FROM THE PRESIDENT

Saint Joseph’s acquisition of Episcopal Academy’s Merion campus is still years away, yet the transformation of the University has already begun. Over the last several months, there have been many important and encouraging developments that remind all of us what a remarkable time it is for Saint Joseph’s University:

• Response to the naming of the new campus for Jim ‘58 and Frannie Maguire has been overwhelmingly positive. Not only is it a fitting tribute to Jim and his family for their leadership and loyalty, but it has also galvanized our internal efforts as we begin the lengthy transition to occupy the most significant new property for Saint Joseph’s since the College moved to City Avenue nearly 80 years ago. We invite you to follow our progress at a new Web site — www.sju.edu/maguirecampus — that will be updated frequently throughout the process.

• In late February, we were overwhelmed once again as Brian ‘69 and Nancy Duperreault matched the Maguire family gift with a $10 million commitment in support of the Maguire campus. You will be reading more about Brian in this and future issues, but it goes without saying that these two gifts — the largest alumni donations in our history — are critical for us both in financial terms as well as in raising the bar for the kind of private support required for SJU to fulfill its vision of recognized preeminence. I truly believe that one day we will look back upon these two commitments as watershed moments in the history of the University and, if possible, be even more grateful than we are today.

• It was an unusually happy St. Patrick’s Day when the University was notified of a unanimous decision by the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Merion Township in support of Saint Joseph’s E.A. purchase. Specifically, the decision grants the University a special exception to use the property as an educational institution effective when Episcopal Academy vacates the campus and moves to Newtown Square, expected sometime in 2008 or 2009. We are grateful to the officials of Lower Merion Township for their support. I would also like to offer a public acknowledgement to the Merion Civic Association and other community leaders for the important partnership that has evolved between SJU and our Merion neighbors. We look forward to continued collaboration on Latches Lane and beyond in the years to come.

Ultimately, I believe the support for this acquisition — both political and financial — is a result of Saint Joseph’s educational mission. We have made it clear to all parties that our expansion plans are not so much about a bigger university as they are a better one. We want the best facilities possible so that our students benefit from an increasingly challenging and comfortable campus experience.

This is especially relevant when one considers the vast potential of our current students. In a one-week span in late March, three individual SJU students were awarded Fulbright, Goldwater, and Truman Scholarships for advanced study. Please join me in congratulating Fulbright scholar Jessica Litts ’05 (Downingtown, Pa.), Goldwater scholar Brittany Fasy ’06 (Lafayette Hill, Pa.), and Truman scholar Jose Gonzalez ’06 (San Juan, P.R.) for their exceptional achievements as well as in thanking them for the national and international recognition they have garnered for Saint Joseph’s.

These are indeed extraordinary times at Saint Joseph’s University. We thank you for being a part of them.

God’s blessings,

Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.
President

SPIRIT • INTELLECT • PURPOSE
From the Editor

On the Calendar

News

Scholarship

Spotlight on Students, Faculty People Service On Campus Athletics

Advancing

The Saint Joseph's Fund Chapter Chat Reunion Weekend 2006

Alum Notes

In Memory

John P. McNulty '74 (B.S.)
William C. Toomey

Alumni Profiles

Edward Moneypenny '64 (B.S.)
Jack McKinney '57 (B.S.)
Anita (Luff) Smith '80 (B.A.)

Viewpoint

By Jeffrey Hyson, Ph.D.

EndPoint

By Phil Martelli

ON THE COVER: Against the backdrop of a picturesque spring day on campus, the official flags of Saint Joseph's and the United States soar next to those representing the University's areas of international partnership (right, front to back): China, India, and Chile.

Photography by Laird Bindrim
FROM THE EDITOR

Limits and boundaries are everywhere. One we face every day is the speed limit. Every back road, street, and thoroughfare has it — 65 or 55 mph on the highway, 15 mph in a school zone; something else in a construction area.

Most often we obey these limits, but sometimes we step out of the comfort zone and try to push them. Yet when testing the speed limit, don't we constantly peer in the rear-view mirror, hoping not to get caught? That's because even when speed is of the essence, we question the wisdom of tempting fate. But there are other times when speed is of the essence, we question the wisdom of constantly peeking in the rear-view mirror, hoping we step out of the comfort zone and try to push the limits.

Some may say that “Baby Boomers” grew up without limits. They saw a man walk on the moon; 15 mph in a school zone; a street, and thoroughfare has it — 65 or 55 mph on the highway. Limits and boundaries are everywhere. One that we develop academic partnerships on two and geographical boundaries by successfully developing academic partnerships on two and geographical boundaries by successfully developing academic partnerships on two campuses.

Saint Joseph's University is also pushing limits and geographical boundaries by successfully developing academic partnerships on two different continents. In this way, the University is charting a new path for education — reaching beyond traditional borders — and creating extraordinary opportunities for students and faculty, both here and abroad.

As you read this issue, perhaps you'll be inspired to push the limits a little. But please remember to drive 15 mph in a school zone.

Molly Crossan Harty
— Molly Crossan Harty
sjuimag@sju.edu

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Final exams, Mon., May 1-Sat., May 6.
• Traditional day classes begin, Mon., Aug. 28.
• Commencement
• Graduate students, Sat., May 13 (9 a.m.)
• Undergraduate students, Sat., May 13 (3 p.m.).
• Raccoultereau Mass, Sun., May 14 (11 a.m.).
Online: www.sju.edu/sjuacademic_calendars.html.

ACADEMIC EVENTS

Haug School of Business Cooperative Education Program: summer term, May 15-July 7; fall term, mid-Aug.-through Dec. Enrolled students alternate time in classroom with learning on the job to gain valuable industry experience, earn respectable wages, and still graduate in four years. Interested companies should contact Patricia Bazrod at 610-660-1103 or visit www.sju.edu/hub/coop.

Two-Week High School Foreign Language Immersion Program offered by University College and the Department of Foreign Languages, June 19-30.
Online: http://www.sju.edu/uc/pages/summer_lang_camp.html.

ADMISSIONS

Graduate Programs in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the Erivan K. Haub School of Business

To learn more about the programs in the Haub School of Business and the College of Arts & Sciences, attend a Graduate Information Session or schedule a campus visit. Contact the Office of Graduate Admissions at 1-888-SJU-CRAD or via e-mail to graduate@sju.edu.
Online: www.sju.edu/sjugs/graduate_programs.html or http://www.sju.edu/sjui/infoession.html.

Undergraduate Programs

Discover SJU Days, Mon., Fri., and selected Sat. (1 p.m.)
Carnegie campus tours, Tues., Wed., and Thu. (10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.).

Online registration and information:
www.sju.edu/admissions.
University College

Open Houses, July 18-20 and Aug. 15-17.
For more information or to schedule an advising appointment, call 877-NITE-SJU or e-mail uc@sju.edu.
Online: www.sju.edu/uc.

ALUMNI

ON THE CALENDAR

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ALUMNI

REUNION 2006!
Fri., May 19-Sun., May 21
Class of 1956 — 50th Reunion
Fri., May 12-Sun., May 14
Golden Hawks Reunion
Wed., May 17
See inside back cover for more information.
alumni.sju.edu/reunion

18th Annual Hawk Hoop Club Golf Outing, Mon., June 5,
Rolling Green Golf Club (12:30 p.m., shotgun start).
25th Annual Alumni Golf Outing, Mon., June 19,
Waynesborough Country Club, Paoli, Pa. (11 a.m.).
Alumni Appalachia trip to Phelps, Ky., Sat., July 8-Sat.,
July 15.
Young Alumni Cruise, Sat., July 22, leaving from Atlantic City Marina aboard Cruisin’ I (9 p.m. departure).
President's Cup Invitational, Mon., Oct. 2, Applebrook Golf Club, Malvern, Pa. (11 a.m.).
Shield of Loyola Gala, Fri., Nov. 1, Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue. Honoree: John R. Post '60

For all events, contact: Alumni and Parent Programs, 610-660-3205 or 888-SJU-ALUM, alumni@sju.edu.

ATHLETICS

Phil Martelli's Boys Basketball Camp (ages 8-17)
• Team camp, Fri., Aug. 4-Sun., Aug. 6. Cost: $175.
Contact: 610-660-1707.

Cindy Griffin's Girls Basketball Camp (ages 5-17)
• Session I, Wed., July 5-Sat., July 8.
• Day camp, cost: $195
• Overnight camp, cost: $385
• Session II, Mon., July 10-Fri., July 14.
• Day camp, cost: $195
• Junior Hawks camp cost: $110
Contact: 610-660-1707.

Finegan Sports Camp (Field Hockey)
• Session I, Residential/Commuter (grades 6-12), Sun., July 16-Wed., July 19.
• Session II, Residential Only (grades 8-12), Thu., July 20-Sun., July 23.
• Costs: residential, $425 (before May 1, $395); commuter, $325; group rate (7 or more), $395; team rate (14-16), $375.
Online: www.sjuhawks.com.

MINISTRY, FAITH AND SERVICE

The summer schedule for the Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist in the Chapel of St. Joseph is Sundays at 11 a.m., beginning May 7.
Pre-Cana Weekends, Erivan K. Haub Executive Center, McShain Hall: Nov. 2-5 and Mar. 23-25, 2007. Cost: $100. Space is limited. Register early and online: www.sju.edu/campus_ministry/Pre-Cana.html.

STUDENT LIFE

New student orientation, July 24-31.
Online: www.sju.edu/orientation.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY

• Student Art Exhibition, Apr. 28-May 5, Mon.-Fri.,
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reception, Fri., Apr. 28 (1-4 p.m.).
• Gallery closed for summer break, May 6-Aug. 27.
DUPERREAULT MAKES $10 MILLION GIFT TOWARD PURCHASE OF EPISCOPAL ACADEMY CAMPUS

Saint Joseph's alumnus and trustee Brian Duperreault '69 (B.S.), the chairman of Bermuda-based insurer ACE Limited, has donated $10 million to his alma mater to help fund the purchase of Episcopal Academy's Merion campus.

Saint Joseph's and EA agreed to terms on the sale of the property last summer. The University will take possession after Episcopal Academy constructs and occupies its new campus in Newtown Square, Pa.

Duperreault's gift matches the $10 million donation made by James J. Maguire '58 (B.S.) last September, also for the Episcopal property, which will be renamed the Maguire Campus once the University occupies it. They are the largest individual gifts in Saint Joseph's history.

The University will honor Duperreault's gift with a future naming opportunity. He compared the Episcopal acquisition to a “Louisiana Purchase” for Saint Joseph's, saying, “It’s an incredible improvement in the infrastructure of the school. I had an obligation to help.”

“The leadership shown by Brian Duperreault and Jim Maguire is a vivid illustration of the Jesuit concept of magis — ever striving for the more,” said University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J. “The University is both fortunate and blessed to enjoy this level of passion and support from its alumni.”

Duperreault is a member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees and graduated from the institution with a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1969. He was named ACE Limited’s chairman, president, and chief executive officer in October 1994. In May 2004 he presided over a successful management transition plan, permitting him to focus on his role as chairman of the board, namely to provide leadership and to represent ACE in key areas such as strategy and government relations. In 2004 ACE endowed a chair in risk management and insurance in Duperreault's name at Saint Joseph's.

CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES’ EXHIBIT SHOWN ON CAMPUS

Saint Joseph's served as the only Philadelphia site of an exhibit commissioned by Catholic Relief Services (CRS) to raise awareness of children across the globe who are orphaned due to HIV/AIDS. The interactive exhibit, “The Children Left Behind: AIDS Orphans Around the World,” was on display in the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial last fall.

The 1,200-square-foot exhibit presented life through the eyes of orphans and other children left vulnerable by HIV/AIDS.

SJU COLLABORATES WITH HOMELAND SECURITY

Paul DeVito, Ph.D., and Thomas Tavantzis, Ed.D., of the University's Early Responders Distance Learning Center (ERDLC), are helping to develop best practices for communication to the public in the event of a threat to the nation's food supply.

The National Center for Food Protection and Defense (NCFPD), a university-based center established by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, has named Saint Joseph's a collaborating institution. NCFPD, a Homeland Security Center of Excellence, is a national consortium of academic, public sector, and industry partners led by the University of Minnesota. The center's mission is to advance the security and safety of the nation's food supply through research, education, and outreach. Drs. DeVito and Tavantzis serve on the NCFPD's risk communication team.

“It's a tremendous honor to be part of such an important and national effort,” said Dr. DeVito, executive director of the ERDLC. “The fact that Saint Joseph’s was chosen to be part of a group that includes Cornell and Harvard University is a testament to the quality of our programs and our Center for Food Marketing.”

Last fall Saint Joseph's co-sponsored a curriculum development meeting on campus for the Risk Communication Project. The project aims to prepare the nation to respond to a terrorist attack on the food supply by developing effective approaches for risk communication to multiple audiences prior to, during, and after bioterrorism incidents.

SPRING 2006 3
NEW POSITION SEeks TO INCREASE DIVERSITY ON CAMPUS

Saint Joseph’s seeks to take a major step forward in diversity initiatives with the hiring of its first director of institutional diversity, Valerie Dudley. A higher education veteran with experience in diversity programming and education as well as human resource development, Dudley has worked at several area colleges and universities — Pennsylvania State University, Temple University, West Chester University, Cheyney University, and Community College of Philadelphia — to help create more diverse, civil, and just campus communities.

“This is a significant moment for Saint Joseph’s University,” said Gerard J. McGlone, S.J., vice president for mission, to whom Dudley will report. “I’m tremendously pleased to welcome Valerie into our community to continue the important work we’ve already started.”

Dudley, who recently earned her Ph.D. in learning and performance systems at Penn State, will work to promote the active engagement of the University community in achieving its diversity goals. Additionally, she will chair SJU’s Commission on Diversity and serve as program director of the Ignatian College Connection, through which SJU representatives reach out to talented minority high school students in the area.

BUSINESS MINOR GIVES GRADS A COMPETITIVE EDGE

A recent study by Gartner, an international provider of research and analysis about the global information technology industry, projected that large companies around the world will need three times as many business intelligence personnel in 2008 as they did in 2004. Anticipating the increasing demand for those in the field, the Erivan K. Haub School of Business has established a business intelligence minor to give graduates a competitive edge in the workplace. It is the only such program in the area.

“Already,” says Richard Herschel, Ph.D., chair of decision and system sciences, “there are at least 100 business intelligence job postings in the Philadelphia metropolitan area alone every day.” Dr. Herschel and his colleagues designed the program to better prepare students for today’s business environment, where technological savvy and data-translating expertise are highly valued by industry.

Students with a minor in business intelligence learn through an interactive process of analyzing data and information to discover trends and patterns influencing a company’s bottom line. Six courses are required to earn the minor, and graduates have career opportunities in almost any field of business.
NEW BOOK ILLUSTRATES JESUITS’ CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ARTS

A new book from Saint Joseph’s University Press marks the first survey of the global artistic efforts of the Society of Jesus in Europe, Asia, and the Americas from its founding to its suppression in the late 18th century. The Jesuits and the Arts: 1540-1773 includes nearly 500 full-color, high-resolution images of Jesuit buildings, paintings, sculpture, theatrical sets, and music from around the world, many published for the first time. Edited by John W. O’Malley, S.J., of Weston Jesuit School of Theology, and Clark University’s Gauvin Alexander Bailey, the book supplements its rich archive of images with 12 essays written by leading specialists from Italy, Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Argentina, and the United States.

“No other book dealing with this aspect of the Jesuits’ activities is as comprehensive or as profusely illustrated,” said Carmen Croce ’71 (B.A.), director of the University Press. “In this work the Jesuits’ extraordinary commitment to the arts, which is the subject of a groundswell of recent scholarly work, comes spectacularly alive.”

Online: www.sju.edu/sjupress/pages/sjuptitles.html#JesuitArt.jpg

PHILOSOPHY HOSTS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON HERBERT MARCUSE

The Department of Philosophy hosted an international conference in November marking the 50th anniversary of philosopher Herbert Marcuse’s influential work Eros and Civilization, A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud. The conference, “Reading Marcuse’s Eros and Civilization After 50 Years,” brought numerous Marcuse scholars to campus for four days of lectures and discussions, including Paul Guyer, Ph.D., the Murray Professor in the Humanities at the University of Pennsylvania.

“This conference marked the first time an institution brought together that many Marcuse scholars from around the world,” said Arnold Farr, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy and conference chair.

Marcuse was a member of the Frankfurt School, a group of German-American scholars who developed a critical theory of contemporary society, a social theory based on changing society as a whole that combined philosophy, social theory, and cultural criticism. His work was influenced by both Sigmund Freud and Karl Marx.

“Marcuse is one of the most important philosophers of the 20th century, and who especially made a huge impact in the 1960s,” said Dr. Farr. “There has been a recent effort to revisit his work, including a movement to publish some of his unpublished works.”

Online: www.sju.edu/cas/philosophy/marcuse_conference/call_paper.html

CONTINUING STUDIES OFFERS NEW LEGAL AND LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS

Saint Joseph’s University College, the division of undergraduate continuing studies, has created two new programs.

The Center for Non-Credit Programming now offers Leadership in the 21st Century, a new leadership seminar series, to help management professionals deal with organizational change. Over a nine-month period, participants are guided through modules on leadership, change management, and team development. The modules are designed to help business professionals build a solid foundation of knowledge about the critical factors affecting the successful planning and execution of change in their organizations.

A new Legal Administrative Assistant Certificate Program, designed in conjunction with the Association of Legal Administrators, aims to satisfy the growing need for well-educated legal assistants. The program allows working adults, individuals in career transition, and recent high school graduates to develop the skills and get the training necessary to work as a legal secretary. Students can complete the program by taking two classes each semester for one year.

Online: www.sju.edu/uc/pages/corporateoutreach1.html, www.sju.edu/uc/pages/legalassistantprogram.htm

STUDENTS PROMOTE RESPONSIBLY BUSINESS PRACTICES

In an effort to promote education about socially responsible business practices and to foster a new generation of ethical business leaders, Saint Joseph’s has created a chapter of Net Impact. This international student group comprises M.B.A. students committed to using the power of business to improve the world. Begun in 1993 as “Students for Social Responsibility,” the organization now boasts 11,000 members dispersed over 100 chapters worldwide.

Founding member and president Bill Conway, a Saint Joseph’s M.B.A. student and assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained, “The Saint Joseph’s M.B.A. student and assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained, “The Saint Joseph’s Net Impact chapter will have a particular focus on creating a forum for the discussion of socially responsible business practices and a network where students with similar interests can come together.”

The chapter will also enable students to participate in and possibly influence an important global subject as they become business leaders in the 21st century. “The formation of a Net Impact chapter on campus fits naturally with the Jesuit mission emphasizing a focus on others,” Conway added.

Online: www.sju.edu/net_impact/
W.W. SMITH TRUST PRIZES
GO TO TWO SENIORS

Matthew Walsh ’06 (Lansdale, Pa.), an accounting major, and Jill Stracko ’06 (Nazareth, Pa.), a political science major, received the 2005-2006 W.W. Smith Charitable Trust Prize Award. According to the Trust’s policy, the $10,000 Prize Award represents two individual grants of $5,000 each and is in addition to the scholarship funds each student has already been awarded through the Trust. Both Walsh and Stracko have impressive academic records as well as excellent histories of service to their civic and campus communities.

A STAR scholar, Walsh is also a member of the Accounting Society and the men’s rowing team. After graduation, he plans to work for PricewaterhouseCoopers as a tax associate.

Stracko currently holds an internship in the Foreign Relations Committee Office under Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.). She is president of the SJU Democrats and the Pennsylvania College Democrats, as well as director of the College Democrats of America.

The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust invites area colleges and universities to submit proposals for the continuation of their existing W.W. Smith Scholars Program. Selection of students is administered by grantee institutions without distinction to students’ race, color, creed, religion, or gender. The prize winners must be past W.W. Smith Scholar scholarship recipients who are now in their senior undergraduate year. At Saint Joseph’s, competing students are interviewed by a three-member faculty review panel after completing a questionnaire, answering two essay questions, and submitting a letter of recommendation from a member of the faculty or administration.

SJU FINANCE MAJOR WINS PHILADELPHIA BOND CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Bond Club of Philadelphia chose William Skene ’07 (Paramus, N.J.) to receive its $5,000 Wright Scholarship. One student representative from each of six schools — the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Drexel University, Widener University, and Rutgers University in addition to Saint Joseph’s — was eligible to compete for the award. Students must be finance majors entering their junior year, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, and have a situation of financial need as determined by the school.

“The Philadelphia Bond Club Scholarship had much more to offer than just monetary aid,” explained Skene. “I have been extended numerous networking and career experience opportunities by Bond Club members, which is something that will help me for years after the money will.”

In addition to holding two jobs, Skene is active in student organizations such as Saint Joseph’s College Democrats and the Green Cow Environmental Club, and is a member of the National Labor Committee outside the University. This scholarship will help to alleviate his financial constraints and allow him to focus more on his studies.

SENIOR HISTORY MAJOR EARNS AWARDS FOR WORK WITH NATIONAL ARCHIVES

For the past 15 years, the history department has worked with the Career Development Center and on its own to “identify opportunities for students to work in agencies where they can use and develop historical skills,” according to Randall Miller, Ph.D., professor of history. Senior history major Elliott Drago (Chester Springs, Pa.) found his opportunity with the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA).

While working for NARA, which identifies and files some of the most historically important paperwork in the U.S. government every day — it is the agency responsible for the original Declaration of Independence and Constitution — Drago was part of a team that prepared 15,000 containers of archived material to be moved from NARA’s Philadelphia offices to Atlanta and Kansas City.

Far more than the stereotypical intern’s filing duties, Drago and the team needed to compile descriptions of all the records so that they would be accessible for use. For their work, the team was awarded a Special Act Award by the administration.

“It’s like rummaging through the sands of time,” Drago said of his experience with NARA. “I came across civil rights cases, bankruptcy filings, and people going up against the government. It gives you a whole new perspective on history.”

Drago was also part of a team that garnered NARA’s 2005 Archivist Award for their efforts to reintroduce National History Day to Philadelphia schools after a nearly two-decade absence. This educational program encourages historical research and culminates with a competition of presentations at the National Constitution Center.
Predicting people’s behavior and analyzing business processes is complicated. It’s the task of Ronald Klimberg, Ph.D., to teach students how to use math to figure them out.

Dr. Klimberg is a professor of decision and system sciences (DSS), a department the Erivan K. Haub School of Business introduced in 2003 to help bridge the gap between theory and mathematical application. “The 21st century is moving into a new age of numbers; there has never been a better time to be good at math,” he believes.

Dr. Klimberg’s expertise lies in the specific area of mathematical modeling. Modeling is used globally in areas such as marketing research, finance, operations, engineering, advertising, and national defense. He continues to develop mathematical models for use in diverse arenas of industry. Most notably, the Food and Drug Administration used the mathematical model Dr. Klimberg developed to conduct more than 10 years of research. He says that, much like an architect, “seeing what I built being put to use is the greatest thrill.”

Dr. Klimberg’s own captivation with history began in her early 20s. After matriculation in several different majors with four separate institutions of higher learning — but still with no degree — I read a book called Modern Times by the British author Paul Johnson,” said. Coupled with her own political activity, Johnson’s book impelled Dr. Sibley to more in-depth studies of history and, eventually, to pen her own books.

“Spies intrigued me,” said Dr. Sibley of her inspiration to write Red Spies in America: Stolen Secrets and the Dawn of the Cold War. Published in 2004, the book uncovers the secret lives of lesser known Soviet spies such as Pennsylvanians Steve Nelson and Harry Gold (who took courses at Saint Joseph’s) as well as more notorious agents. After teaching a number of courses on women’s history at SJU, Dr. Sibley is now working on a biography of Florence Kling Harding, First Lady in the early 1920s.

Dr. Sibley hopes her readers will find some of history’s characters as interesting as she does. It’s that same spark of interest she works to ignite in her students.

“Teaching history is really fun and interesting, too — to unearth the causes of things and help students to see the connections,” said Dr. Sibley. “I would love it if they leave with some greater fascination and respect for the past. I want students to know that history matters.”

Her affinity for history is evident outside of the classroom as well. She serves as a book review editor for the journal Intelligence and National Security; is on the board of editors of the journal American Communist History; sits on the council of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations; and has just joined the U.S. State Department’s Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation, which reviews classified government documents for public access once they are more than 30 years old. And Dr. Sibley did complete three academic degrees — B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. — from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

For Dr. Sibley, history is more than just names and dates. She says her studies have taught her how unpredictable life can be and remind her of how important it is to just slow down.

“Life is better if you can breathe a little longer and deeper,” she said. “I keep my office door and my heart open.”
Ignatian Identity Week Speaker Examines Jesuits and Leadership

A misconception of modern society is that leaders are people in charge, Christopher Lowney said during his keynote lecture for Ignatian Identity Week. He spoke about how to lead in the style of 16th century Jesuits.

Lowney, a former Jesuit and renowned author of Heroic Leadership: Best Practices from a 450-Year-Old Company that Changed the World (2003), encouraged his audience to think of themselves as leaders.

“The very first person you have to think about as a leader is yourself,” he said. “Your claim to leadership is who you are and what kind of values you are willing to role model.”

Lowney explained that though all of us lead, most of us do it subconsciously. However, he asserted, “We lead best when we understand what kind of impact we want to make.” In order for us to be the very best, he said, we must draw on four values: self-awareness, ingenuity, heroism, and love.

Lowney closed his lecture by requesting that his audience take from the early Jesuits a fundamentally different idea about what it means to be leaders. He paraphrased some famous words once uttered by Ignatius: “Work as if success depended on your own efforts, but trust as if all depended on God.”

Online: www.sju.edu/mission/ignaton_identity_week.html

Intelectual Series Remembers Pope John Paul II

“The pontificate of John Paul II can best be understood against the background of the Second Vatican Council,” began Cardinal Avery Dulles, S.J., when he launched Saint Joseph’s new Catholic Intellectual Series last fall, which focuses on the legacy of Pope John Paul II. Dulles argued that Vatican II marked the transition from the Eurocentric Church to the world Church, and that John Paul II played a key role in that progression.

Cardinal Dulles presented a wide-ranging overview of the late pontiff’s social, political, and intellectual contributions in his lecture, noting that he “devoted his pontificate in great part to the faithful implementation of Vatican II.”

While John Paul II produced many doctrines and wrote extensively on a variety of Church teachings, Cardinal Dulles maintained that everything the Pope produced centered around defending the dignity and rights of the human person.

Dulles also pointed to John Paul II’s reverence for culture, which came from his previous experience as an actor, playwright, and professor.

Author David Gibson gave the second lecture in the series, which shared insights from his upcoming book Into the Fire: Pope Benedict XVI and His Gamble to Purify the Church, and his firsthand experience with the late pontiff. Having worked for Vatican Radio, Gibson covered dozens of John Paul II’s overseas trips, including papal visits to Southern Africa, Europe, Latin America, and the United States.

“The pope used to be known as the ‘prisoner of the Vatican,’” Gibson said. "John Paul II had frequent flier miles." He noted that John Paul II traveled the equivalent of 31 times around the world during his papacy, the second longest chronological pontificate in history, not including that of St. Peter. “He was the Cal Ripken of popes; the Iron Man of pontiffs,” Gibson noted.

Gibson said that a portion of John Paul II’s legendary status was “the product of the magnifying glass of the media,” but that the man himself contributed a much larger portion. Gibson said that John Paul's willingness to let the Church interact with the rest of the world, notably in his being the first pope to visit a mosque and a synagogue, made him popular far beyond the walls of Vatican City. “If the door opened a crack,” Gibson said, “John Paul made sure to barge through it.”

Online: www.sju.edu/mission/cis.html

“SJU Reads” Author Addresses Campus Community

The Saint Joseph’s community met the face behind last fall’s “SJU Reads” selection, Mountains Beyond Mountains: The Quest of Dr. Paul Farmer, A Man Who Would Cure the World. The book had been the buzz on campus since the SJU Reads Selection became required reading for incoming freshmen for the first time this year.

Author Tracy Kidder spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in the Wolftongton Teletorium about Dr. Farmer and his inspiring work. Kidder hoped his talk would help attendees to find ways to connect Dr. Farmer’s life with their own.

Kidder spoke briefly about Dr. Farmer’s childhood and the events leading up to his involvement in health care. “Curiosity,” like Dr. Farmer’s, “is a great thing; it’s where all adventures begin,” Kidder said. For Dr. Farmer, Partners in Health, an organization he founded to provide health-care options for the poor, is one such adventure.

Kidder

“For most of you, the question of what you’re going to do with the rest of your lives is unanswered,” Kidder said. He quoted something Dr. Farmer had said to a student who once e-mailed him. The student stated he didn’t think he could do what Dr. Farmer had done. Dr. Farmer responded, “I didn’t say you should do what I do, but I’m saying these things should be done.”

“You’re in college to improve yourself, but if you do the work for a larger purpose, improving yourself will come,” Kidder added. “There is no skill that you can acquire that can’t be used to help the poor in one way or another.”

Online: www.sju.edu/libraries/drexel/sjureads
**ANNUAL AUCTION AIDS PROJECT MEXICO**

Project Mexico — now in its 18th year at Saint Joseph’s — is a 10-day service immersion experience that provides students with an outlet for community service, based on hard work and meaningful reflection. This year, 17 students and three facilitators will participate in Project Mexico, working with the Los Niños program in the impoverished area of Tijuana.

The University hosted its 10th annual auction this February to raise funds for the service experience. Items auctioned included Saint Joseph’s basketball paraphernalia such as autographed basketball gear and ticket packages, and tickets to local sporting events (Eagles, 76ers, and Flyers) and concerts. Donations generated from the auction help pay for food, lodging, travel, and transportation. Donations also help the group purchase construction materials that they will use to help build schools during their stay in Mexico.

In addition to raising funds this year, the group, led by seniors Diana Loiacono (Skillman, N.J.), Anthony Molchany (Catasauqua, Pa.), and Kate McCann (Wayne Heights, Pa.), raised awareness about the Sensenbrenner-King Bill, which focuses on border protection, antiterrorism, and illegal immigration control. Auction attendees received an up-to-date briefing on the background and status of the bill and were given the chance to participate in a letter-writing campaign.

**STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN 12TH ANNUAL PHILADELPHIA CARES DAY**

On Saturday, October 22, SJU participated in the 12th annual Philadelphia Cares Day, a joint service event run by Greater Philadelphia Cares and the Philadelphia School District. Saint Joseph’s students were among 12,000 volunteers who spent the day improving more than 100 schools with fresh coats of paint, landscaping, restored playground furniture, and refurbished libraries. Representatives from the University Student Senate worked at neighboring Gompers Elementary School, where they cleaned and planted flowers.

**SJU GROUP HELPS OUT IN NEW ORLEANS**

In early January, a team of 14 Saint Joseph’s students and staff members traveled to New Orleans to work with the Maryknoll Mission Office to serve those who were affected by Hurricane Katrina.

“When people think of New Orleans, they immediately think of Mardi Gras and the jazz festivals,” said Matt Fullmer, immersion program coordinator in Campus Ministry and staff co-leader of the group. “But New Orleans is also one of the poorest cities in the country, which wasn’t widely known until after Hurricane Katrina hit.”

While in New Orleans, the group kept a weblog detailing their work each day, which included helping families clear their homes of water-logged and molded belongings, tearing down walls, and pulling up floorboards.

“These people had lost months, years, and decades of their lives in one fell swoop, yet there would be no denying them the decades that lie ahead,” wrote philosophy major Michael McDonald ’08 (Waynesboro, Pa.). “Hope in contrast to the despair was really what defined my impression of the people of New Orleans.”

Online: www.sjuneworleans.blogspot.com

In the midst of a scene ravaged by Hurricane Katrina, volunteer worker Jed Calata ’06 (Mohnton, Pa.) surveys the devastation from atop a home’s displaced concrete steps.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPONSORS SUDAN AWARENESS WEEK**

Saint Joseph’s Students for Peace and Justice sponsored Sudan Awareness Week last fall. A refugee tent was set up outside the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J. Memorial, where information on the crisis could be found. The week also included a number of presentations by members of the Catholic Relief Services, among others.
DIVERSITY SERIES FEATURES FORMER NAACP OFFICERS

The Office of Multicultural Life hosted two former officers of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in the fifth and sixth of seven lectures in its 2005-06 Diversity Lecture Series. Myrlie Evers-Williams, one of the most prominent figures of the civil rights movement and a former chair of the NAACP, and Kweisi Mfume, former president and CEO of the NAACP, encouraged students to fight for justice.

“This is not a perfect nation, and we are not a perfect people,” Mfume said in his presentation. “But God still calls us to a perfect mission.” This mission includes, he explained, feeding the hungry, sheltering the homeless, and providing education to those being deprived of it.

“I hope that my being here and sharing these words with you will make you act,” Evers-Williams told the crowd gathered to hear her lecture. “We all have a legacy that we can leave. Know who you are and where you have come from. What role can you play?”

Online: www.sju.edu/STUDENT_LIFE/multicultural_life

McGroddy Lecture Features Plant Physiologist at Smithsonian

Dr. Drake, a plant physiologist at the Smithsonian Institution, emphasized the importance of monitoring atmospheric carbon dioxide levels because of their effects on the global climate, the most significant of which have been felt in the past two decades, especially in the last few years.

Dr. Drake’s research has focused on how much of the excess carbon dioxide plants can process.

“There are possibilities for the biosphere to use up the carbon that we produce,” Dr. Drake concluded, “but we don’t know to what extent. And as a society, we haven’t decided that we have a problem with excess carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.”


Campus News Briefs

• The Department of Food Marketing hosted the “Seeds of Change” conference featuring Russell C. Redding, executive deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in October. The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Seeds of Change initiative provides a unique opportunity for food industry stakeholders to engage in a meaningful discussion regarding the future of policy and programming with special emphasis to the 2007 Farm Bill. This bill affects the food industry and all stakeholders along the supply chain.

• “Our only hope to stop school violence is to make it safer for kids who see a threat to tell someone about it,” said Katherine S. Newman, Ph.D., during the annual symposium of the University’s Institute for Violence Research and Prevention. “Risks are too high for students who come forward.” Dr. Newman, author of Rampage: The Social Roots of School Shootings, is a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University. Along with four doctoral candidates, she led a Congressionally mandated study on lethal school violence. Their research culminated in Rampage, the first book to explain possible causes of such violence and potential preventative measures against future attacks.

• Kenneth L. Pomeranz, Ph.D., chair of the Chancellor’s Professor of History at the University of California, Irvine, presented the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture. He challenged the reasons why post-1500 Europe industrialized while China did not, and discussed the roles of East and West in the origins of the modern world economy.

• St. Francis of Assisi was the subject of this year’s Raymond Schmandt Lecture. Delivered by Elaine Beretz, Ph.D., the lecture gave a brief biography of St. Francis and discussed how his choice to live in extreme poverty and his belief that wealth creates attachment to material things enabled him to change the social and religious environment within his city. The Schmandt Lecture is sponsored annually by Saint Joseph’s alumnus Dr. William Lista ’51 (B.S.) in honor of Dr. Raymond Schmandt, professor emeritus of history and former director of Saint Joseph’s Medieval and Renaissance Studies Program.
SAINT JOSEPH'S HAWK MASCOT TURNS 50

He flaps his wings almost 3,500 times during the course of a game. That's more than 100,000 flaps each season. As the Saint Joseph's Hawk mascot celebrated his 50th birthday this year, he had easily surpassed five million flaps, and that's just during basketball games.

The Hawk mascot, and the concept for his constant motion, were the brainchild of Jim Brennan ’58 (B.S.), but the athletic nickname has been associated with Saint Joseph's since 1929. The name was chosen in a student contest over “Grenadiers,” because the word “Hawks” evoked the image of the birds of prey that nested around campus and described the aerial attack of the school's football team. Saint Joseph's hasn’t fielded a team on the gridiron since 1939, but the Hawk moniker remains, typifying the fighting spirit of the teams and their fans.

During the 1955-56 men’s basketball season, Brennan, an ex-Marine and SJU cheerleader, looked to give the team a mascot. The student government raised the $120 needed to buy the initial costume, making Brennan Saint Joseph's first school-sanctioned mascot. (While other students may have worn Hawk costumes in the past, Brennan’s combination of the constant flapping motion and University recognition make him the first official Hawk.)

The Hawk has not missed a men's basketball game since that first season, and has also appeared on the sideline at women's games and various team and school functions. The mascot has been tabbed as the nation's best by sports outlets including ESPN, The Sporting News, and Sports Illustrated, and was recognized with a “Best of Philly” award by Philadelphia Magazine in 2004.

Andrew Moral ’06, who serves as the Hawk this year, said that his time wearing the mascot costume has been an honor. “It’s humbling,” the North Wales, Pa., native said. “The Hawk is so much more than a mascot; it represents the hardworking community of Saint Joseph's, made up of men and women with and for others.”
An International

Academic Partnerships Bring SJU Transcontinental
It was a very good sign.

Despite a labor strike that had crippled Santiago, Chile, making it difficult for citizens to maneuver around the city, 150 people still managed to make their way to a seminar three Saint Joseph's University professors presented for working educators. The great demand for that seminar — which took place in 2002, the first year of the University's academic partnership with Alberto Hurtado University — is emblematic of the niche Saint Joseph's has carved out for itself around the world.

Robert Palestini, Ed.D. ’63 (B.S.), ’67 (M.A.), dean of graduate and continuing studies and associate professor of education, was at Alberto Hurtado the day of that first successful seminar. He is one of many helping in the University's successful efforts to transform Saint Joseph's into an international campus. “As part of the goal to be the preeminent Catholic university in the Northeast, we were looking for ways our excellence can be recognized,” Dr. Palestini said. “It doesn’t do much good if your light is under a bushel.”

Saint Joseph’s has long offered its students the opportunity to study abroad — the Center for International Programs lists 19 approved programs in 11 different countries, from England to Ghana. These direct experiences get to the heart of the Jesuit mission — service to all people, no matter their life status or nationality. “Solidarity is learned through ‘contact’ rather than through ‘concepts,’ and when the heart is touched by direct experience, the mind may be challenged to change,” Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., Superior General of the Society of Jesus, said, addressing “Service of Faith and the Promotion of Justice in American Jesuit Higher Education” at Santa Clara University in 2000.

Beginning more than a decade ago, Saint Joseph’s began to think even more ambitiously — to form partnerships with international universities, to send faculty abroad, to spread the Jesuit and Saint Joseph’s missions across continents. Currently the University has partnerships on two continents and in four countries. Degrees are offered in China, Chile, and India, and Saint Joseph's professors are also working in Bolivia with a Jesuit group that fosters educational goals there. “Part of our mission is social justice,” Dr. Palestini said. “Service to the underserved. That motivates a lot of what we do internationally.”
A STRATEGIC ACADEMIC RELATIONSHIP
SJU in China

First established were SJU partnerships with Chinese universities in four geographic areas of the world’s most populous country — Nanjing, Macau, Beijing, and Shanghai.

Weiping Wang, Ph.D., SJU’s executive director of China programs, and Joseph DiAngelo, Ed.D. ’70 (B.S.), dean of the Erivan K. Haub School of Business, said that the choice to explore partnerships in China was a logical decision. “One of the components of our strategic plan is to expand internationally,” he explained, “and if you expand internationally, you look to China — China and India are going to have some of the biggest impacts in the world.”

All came on board about seven years ago, and Joseph DiAngelo, Ed.D. ’70 (B.S.), dean of the Erivan K. Haub School of Business, said that the choice to explore partnerships in China was a logical decision. “One of the components of our strategic plan is to expand internationally,” he explained, “and if you expand internationally, you look to China — China and India are going to have some of the biggest impacts in the world.”

Dr. Wang feels that Saint Joseph’s is helping to develop China’s future leaders and to learn from them. “This goal fits directly with the pluralistic perspective of our University mission,” Dr. Wang noted.

As with most of Saint Joseph’s international efforts, various universities partner with SJU to offer joint master’s degrees; the Chinese schools all offer some type of business degree. Students take the majority of their courses abroad but most also travel to Philadelphia for a summer to take courses. One program is active at the moment — at Donghua University in Shanghai, China’s largest city.

Last summer, Saint Joseph’s master’s program at China Pharmaceutical University in Nanjing culminated with a capstone course in Germany. Thani Jambulingam, Ph.D., associate professor of pharmaceutical marketing at SJU, taught the course. “It was a natural fit,” he said of extending the coursework across continents. “Germany and China have a close relationship, with many bilateral agreements.”

With China just emerging into the global pharmaceutical market, the capstone course gave Dr. Jambulingam’s students an opportunity to learn from two of the four biggest forces in the worldwide market, the United States and Germany. The students were all top-level executives making strategic decisions for their organizations. Several came from the State Drug Administration (the Chinese equivalent of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration) and were carefully examining the rigorous process of drug approval in the U.S.

“The future of the pharmaceutical business is in China and India,” attested Dr. Jambulingam, who says significant collaboration with these countries is already taking place. “A lot of the future potential of drugs could come from these countries. Traditional medicines have a lot of products that could potentially be brought to a major market. A lot of companies in the U.S. are looking to these countries for relationships.”

This collaboration, which is needed more than ever, according to Dr. Jambulingam, is one of the many mutual advantages of Saint Joseph’s international partnership programs. He noted that building relationships with students at universities abroad has the potential to benefit SJU students in the U.S. by creating the connections that may lead to mutually beneficial economic associations in the future.

Jack Haverty, Ph.D. ’69 (B.S.), associate professor of accounting, has taught finance and accounting at Nanjing University; Peking University in Beijing, and the Inter-University Institute of Macau. Like Dr. Jambulingam, he has seen what a Saint Joseph’s degree means to the men and women he teaches. “The Western degree has a lot of cachet in China,” he said — those who emerge with SJU degrees have a competitive edge over their peers.

Personally, Dr. Haverty has found the experience very rewarding. “I enjoy it thoroughly,” he said. “The chance to meet the people and live the culture is phenomenal.”

Saint Joseph’s professors who teach courses most often travel to China in short but concentrated bursts, a few weeks at a time, teaching many hours a day. “Teaching in China is an intense intellectual experience; it’s an intense physical experience,” Dr. Haverty said. “It’s hard getting there and getting back. But these are people who are very motivated. You’re teaching for eight hours and they’re picking your brain the whole time; then you go out to dinner and they ask you more questions. You’re completely wrung out, but you’re challenged, too.”

The traditional Chinese teacher is more distant, more formal than the typical Western teacher. Chinese education emphasizes memorization, so what Saint Joseph’s professors bring to these students is highly valued. “The Chinese have a philosophy about their student-teacher relationships — a teacher is a teacher for life,” said Dr. Haverty. “Some of these people from China have been in touch when they come over here, and I treasure that.”

Christopher Coyne, Ph.D. ’67 (B.S.), associate professor of finance, first began teaching students from Nanjing University in the summer of 2000. “The idea is that the students would come here for extended periods of time to take marketing, ethics, finance — all with Saint Joseph’s professors,” Dr. Coyne said. He met men and women at the top of their professions who had given up families and careers to come to Philadelphia for coursework; one woman had recently given birth and was spending the whole summer away from her new baby in order to soak up the Saint Joseph’s experience. “Initially, we were just another American university,” stated Dr. Coyne. “Then, they began to understand what Saint Joseph’s is. We were fortunate that it worked out so well. They were very, very excited about it.”

The 300 graduates of Saint Joseph’s China programs have done the school proud, Dr. DiAngelo avowed. He recently attended the induction of three SJU graduates from Donghua University.
University into Beta Gamma Sigma, an honor society of AACSB International — the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business. They were the first Saint Joseph’s students in mainland China to receive the honor.

AACSB is the premier accrediting agency for bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs in business administration and accounting. Small and selective, “it’s the Good Housekeeping seal of approval for what we do,” Dr. DiAngelo said. And it makes sense that Saint Joseph’s belongs — in the past few years, the Haub School of Business has grown from 1,300 students to 2,100. “The individuals in China want to be affiliated with the most prestigious business schools, and this really helps us,” Dr. DiAngelo said of the Haub School’s affiliation with AACSB. These were professionals with prestigious undergraduate and even previous graduate degrees who told Dr. DiAngelo that until they became affiliated with Saint Joseph’s, their careers did not advance the way they had hoped.

“Once they became involved with us, they were hired by companies as retail managers or received other promotions,” he recalled. Moreover, at the induction ceremony, an official from the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, another accrediting agency, leaned over to Dr. DiAngelo with a smile on her face. “This is the best outcome you could have for an academic program,” the official said.

Karen Li is a shining example of that. One of the Beta Gamma Sigma students, she studied at Donghua with Saint Joseph’s professors for two years. As with most other students educated in China, her academic background had been one of learning through memorization. “From junior school through university, I always took paper examinations, which were 100 percent accountable for course grading,” Li recounted. “The only one [verbal] project I did for my university graduation was an individual project. Never did I give any [group] presentation in school.” She worried that these gaps in her education would stymie her in the work world.

“But Saint Joseph’s professors have enlarged my world by exploring my potential, as well as leading me through the way of exploring the outside world,” Li said. “They are knowledgeable in their fields. Some of them have a rich experience in multinational companies, so the real cases they provided were pretty convicitive. They always invited queries and encouraged us to share our own experiences and ideas.”
“I am living a very exciting experience of learning about important educational subjects and about American education,” he said. “I think I will go back to Chile more prepared and with important background to contribute to Chilean education.”

Jeanne Brady, Ph.D., associate professor and chair of Saint Joseph’s education department, agrees that the University’s successful and growing emphasis on international connections is a natural fit. “We believe in the education department that education crosses borders,” Dr. Brady said. “We need to prepare global thinkers. As the global transformation accelerates, educators need to be able to help their students bridge the international knowledge gap.”

Dr. Brady and her department have been on the ground floor in doing just that — assisting particularly in the University’s South American efforts. Assistant Professor Terrance Furin, Ph.D., was also part of the group that presented the initial seminar to Alberto Hurtado students on that traffic-choked day in 2002. He was immediately impressed by the new university. “It has now been fully certified in Chile, and this is very unusual — it happened so quickly,” he noted. “They wanted it to be the cutting-edge university in Chile. They took lots of the top people from the government.”

A key to gaining that respect has been the partnership with Saint Joseph’s.

Dr. Furin, who now coordinates the SJU/Alberto Hurtado partnership and teaches some courses, noted that everyone involved is “very pleased with the way that it’s going. It’s an important outreach.”

There is evidence that the work he and colleagues are doing is appreciated, too. “They really have a lot of respect for Saint Joseph’s,” Dr. Furin said. “The professors who have gone down there have been well-received.”

Last June the chair of the Hurtado education department, Juan Eduardo Garcia-Huidobro, wrote that “after almost a year of starting our joint master’s degree program in educational administration and leadership, we can only report benefits and satisfaction for ourselves and our students.”

Infante believes that “the master’s degree partnership between both prominent Jesuit universities represents an important advantage stemming from their international character and clarity of focus. The partnership symbolizes the strength of the world Jesuit university network with its vision and capacities.”

Though Chile is now considered a first world country, Dr. Palestini said, its educational standards are quite different, and Saint Joseph’s is giving Alberto Hurtado quite a leg up in establishing itself. “We’re teaching them what they need to know to be effective administrators,” he said. In fact, Alberto Hurtado was also recently awarded a grant from the Chilean government to study best practices in educational leadership. Chilean professors have spent time at Saint Joseph’s interviewing education faculty and graduates of the school’s doctoral program in educational leadership, hoping to gain insight for their goal of setting benchmarks for the training and accreditation of Chilean school principals.

SJU’s other academic effort in Latin America involves a partnership with Fe y Alegría in South America, where Fe y Alegría provides staff and programs for schools identified by the government. Fe y Alegría — Faith and Happiness — is a Jesuit educational movement that operates throughout Latin America but is particularly active in its poorest country. At this time, more than 1,000 schools are involved. Saint Joseph’s helps to train the technicos, or principals, and offers professional development programs for them. This training is vital, because the men and women plucked for these crucial education jobs are often government appointees who lack the preparation traditionally associated with educational administration. “There is not a certification process in these countries,” explained Dr. Palestini.

Assistant professor and director of graduate education Encarnacion Rodriguez, Ph.D., has traveled to both Bolivia and Chile, and her enthusiasm for each program is palpable. “They are both wonderful organizations,” she said. “There is a lot of potential there.”

She is also cheered by the demand for her new course at Saint Joseph’s — Education and the Jesuit Mission in Latin America, an education class that also gives students the opportunity to explore issues of history, faith and justice, and Latin American culture. “Such courses on our campus are just one instance of how the cultural and spiritual resources of both institutions are enriched by these endeavors,” noted Brice Wachterhauser, Ph.D., SJU provost. “Because these are true partnerships, both sides benefit.”

Dr. Rodriguez and 13 of her students spent spring break in Bolivia, working, learning, and taking computers to people who needed them very much. She sees this kind of course as vital to the Saint Joseph education. “It’s very difficult to understand things if you don’t have an international outlook,” she said. “It’s a complicated country. They learned about Bolivia, but they also learned about themselves.

“We are doing good work,” she believes. “It must go on.”
The University's most recent international effort is brand-new, with courses beginning just this semester. In February 2004, University officials formalized an agreement to offer a joint master of science degree in hospital and health administration with the Kovai Medical Center Research and Educational Trust (KMCRET), an urban medical center in Coimbatore, India. Kovai focuses on education and research, and students in the program will ultimately be prepared for managerial and administrative positions.

“It is our privilege to be the first Indian institution to be associated with Saint Joseph's, one of the United States' top universities,” said Nalla G. Palaniswani, M.D., chairman and managing director of KMCRET.

John J. Newhouse, Ed.D., assistant professor of health services, directs the 18-month program, which will bring its first group of 21 students to Saint Joseph's this summer. The students’ experience varies — some are Indian-trained physicians and dentists who want to be administrators; one is a pharmacist. Some work for the government. Some are social workers. And, like most developing nations in Asia, India sees U.S. health care as a model — “a complex blend of private and market-driven health care, coupled with public-sponsored health care,” Dr. Newhouse noted. “When countries like China and India try to move to a market-driven economy, one of the first questions that comes up is, ‘How can we create a health-care industry that is also market driven?’”

The answer is usually: study America. Enter SJU, whose graduates are placed throughout the region and the country, helping to make important decisions about health care every day. “It's pretty obvious that we're a major player in this field,” Dr. Newhouse observed. “They recognize we have a well-respected program in graduate health care.”

This summer will be an intense one for the students traveling from Coimbatore, with four full courses fit into just eight weeks. Students will spend time both in classrooms and outside, traveling to hospitals around the region. “They’re going to have conversations with key people at Temple, at Penn, and at community hospitals,” said Dr. Newhouse. Students seem excited, particularly about the opportunity to explore Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. “Here is the leading acute-care pediatric facility in the United States, right in the city,” he said. “Listening to the administrators and clinicians at CHOP will give enormous insight into this complex field, and they couldn’t have that experience, that insight, in any other city.”

Dr. Newhouse is thrilled by what Saint Joseph's is able to offer students. “We’ve designed a curriculum that represents the best health-administration thinking in India, the best health-administration thinking in the United States,” he said with certainty. “It acknowledges and respects the culture and the health-care environment from America and from India. This course wouldn’t have existed a few years ago.” Moreover, it’s laying a foundation for things to come. “We hope that this model is really a template for other institutions in India,” he said.

While in India, SJU Director of Admissions Susan Kassab and President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., exchanged a memorandum of understanding with Vincent Braganza, S.J., vice principal of St. Xavier’s College in Ahmedabad, India, and joint JEA secretary of Higher Education, South Asia. Saint Joseph's is moving forward on planning academic partnerships with other colleges in India.

Inspiring the Best and Brightest Worldwide

In January, Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., completed a three-week, 24,200-mile trip abroad. Saint Joseph's president wanted to see firsthand what the University is doing overseas, and he was not disappointed, he said. He ventured to Shanghai to speak with students at Donghua University, then to Nanjing and Macau, to look at programs there. He went on a recruiting trip in Singapore, helping the University attract the best and brightest international students, and then he took off for SJU's new program in India. He sat in on classes and met students.

“For me, it was a moment of pride to see Saint Joseph's University being represented around the world,” Fr. Lannon said. “As a University committed to the service of faith and the pursuit of justice, we are increasingly aware that the common good in a global environment truly transcends borders. We're humbled and inspired by the fact that knowledge, combined with solidarity, has the power to bring us closer together; we work with all our partners in that hope.

“It was inspiring,” Fr. Lannon continued. “Someone said, ‘It really sparked my life.’ It was amazing to see these other Saint Joseph’s students in China and India — even though they’re on different continents, they have the same passion and enthusiasm for the University as students in Philadelphia do.”

Kristen Graham is a staff writer for The Philadelphia Inquirer. She last wrote for Saint Joseph’s University Magazine on the Villiger Debating Society in spring 2002.
It’s only right to start at the beginning. In reality, though, you want to get to the middle of the story, because that’s the part that seems so unrealistic that it grabs you and leaves you smiling, wanting more and hoping one day you can be that fortunate. Still, it’s the beginning that gives you the insight and lays the groundwork about the individual and about how real dreams can be fulfilled, by real people.

Vince Papale, whose life will be the subject of the Disney movie *Invincible*, which is scheduled to premiere this fall with stars Mark Wahlberg and Greg Kinnear, was not that different from many others who grew up in the Delaware Valley.

In high school during the early 1960s, his athletic ability was evident when he would step on the football field or wipe down his pole vault in preparation for a meet.

How did an SJU track and field record-setter who had never played college football secure a spot on the Philadelphia Eagles’ roster? Athletic ability, energy, and an indomitable spirit.

By Tom McCarthy
The signs were clear in his speed, his toughness, and his hands, and they did not go unnoticed. It was Father's Day in 1964 when Saint Joseph's track and field coach Lou Nicastro tapped young Vince on the shoulder at a meet at La Salle College. Nicastro offered him a scholarship to continue his education and his athletic career at Saint Joseph's.

“I turned to my Dad and said, ‘Happy Father’s Day,’” Papale recalled. He turned back to Nicastro and accepted the scholarship.

“I loved that campus and the school,” he said of Hawk Hill, which he fondly describes as part of the family, then and now. “I used to listen to the basketball games on the radio all the time, so I was excited about the opportunity to go there.”

He did find his first year challenging, though. It’s hard to imagine that the outgoing and gregarious Papale says of his college experience, “At first, I was intimidated by Saint Joseph’s. I was shy, but started to gain confidence as the year went on.”

Although freshmen weren’t allowed to compete, being involved in varsity sports and a team still helped Papale. He adjusted to the rigors of college life with the help of then-athletic director Jack Ramsay, Ed.D. ’49 (B.S.), and his best friend, David “Duse” Van Dusen ’67 (B.S.).

Dr. Ramsay helped Papale get over some of the academic hurdles that went along with being a student at Saint Joseph’s. As for Duse, Papale said it was the Lower Merion High School graduate and former captain of the track and field team who took him under his wing and gave him the “social confidence” he needed to succeed in college.

“All I did was act like any person from St. Joe’s would,” Van Dusen said of the way he looked out for Papale. “I was fortunate that when I was a freshman, I had Jimmy Lynam [‘64] as my mentor. So I acted in the same way with Vince. I just showed him the ins and the outs of everyday situations at Saint Joseph’s.”

With his confidence growing, Papale began to ascend the athletic ladder with Nicastro’s track and field team, launching himself to lofty heights with the pole vault, ultimately setting the school record of 14 feet, 6 inches.

“He was a heck of an athlete,” said SJU’s current women’s track and field coach, Kevin Quinn ’62 (B.A.), who ran track at Saint Joseph’s and then took over for Nicastro as the head track and field coach during Papale’s junior year.

“My favorite Vince story was that during his junior or senior year, there was a meet down in Quantico [Virginia], and during one of the pole vault events, he fell between two foam pads and hurt his ankle,” Quinn recalled. “We rested him for a week, and during the conference championships, it was still bothering him. He could lead off the relay team, but he couldn’t pole vault. But he could do the long jump. He won the long jump by jumping off his opposite foot. He was very tough.”

That toughness has always been part of Vince’s makeup. It is what made him a standout football player in high school, in fact. Despite entering college at 5-foot-8, Papale grew into his current frame of 6-2 by his junior year at Saint Joseph’s. While he was growing physically, his love for football was growing as well. Since the College didn’t have a football team, Papale threw himself into intramural football. When Quinn wanted him to give up playing because he was concerned about the risk of injury, Papale tried to glide under the radar. But that proved impossible.

“I read about this star intramural wide receiver in The Hawk one day — it was Vince,” a laughing Quinn remembered about the student newspaper article depicting Papale’s exploits.

Finally heeding Quinn’s advice, Papale stopped hitting the gridiron and placed his football desires on the back burner until after graduation.

His love of football stemmed from his playing days at the Glenolden Boys Club and Interboro High School in Prospect Park, Pa. Like a lot of Philadelphians, his love of the pigskin grew because he was a huge Eagles fan and a season ticket holder. He first purchased season tickets in 1966, while the Birds were playing at the University of Pennsylvania’s Franklin Field, and then carried them over to the 700 level at Veterans Stadium in 1970. It is a love that seeped into his blood and, to this day, has never left.

It is the same love and intensity that propelled him into teaching and then coaching after he graduated from Saint Joseph’s with a marketing degree in 1968. He went back to Interboro, where he taught business and coached track and field, taking over for his longtime mentor, George Corner. He also assisted Corner with football.

“I loved it — there was nothing better than coaching and teaching young kids,” Papale said. “My dad, who they used to call Kingie, Coach Corner, and Dick Vermeil were three people who had a tremendous impact on my life. Coach was cutting back a little and
asked me to help out. There I was, 22 years old, coaching the track team at my high school alma mater and teaching business. It was great."

That was Vince's day job, but in between, he was starting to play football again. It took six or seven years, but his desires were fueled on the sandlot fields throughout Philadelphia. He would play rough touch football on Sunday morning and then take the train, with his buddies, to watch the Eagles.

His Sunday morning games mushroomed from fields that were littered with stones and bottles, located behind Delaware County bars like Cannon's Café in Chester and Maximilian's Tavern in Prospect Park, to the Seaboard Semi-Pro Football League in Aston.

While with the Aston Knights, Papale continued to excel as a wide receiver. One of his best games came against the Hagerstown Bears, who were coached by Hugh Wyatt. Wyatt would later become the personnel director of the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League, an alternative to the NFL. He remembered Papale, as did Bell owner and Interboro resident John Bosacco, when Papale decided to try out for the team at JFK Stadium. Papale ran a 4.5, 40-yard dash, catching the attention of everyone at the tryout.

He made the Bell and played for two years, until the league folded. His individual success opened his own mind to a chance, so at the ripe age of 30, he took a risk and tried out for his beloved Philadelphia Eagles. It was 1976 and the Eagles were coached by a young and energetic newcomer named Dick Vermeil, who was looking to add an outside spark to a team that was growing but still struggling.

"We didn't have a first-, second-, or third-round draft choice for two years," Vermeil said. "So we thought if we held some open tryouts, we would find someone that would help us."

Calling on the toughness and intensity that had guided him through life, Papale, who had never played a day of college football and was several years older than most other rookies, won a spot on his favorite NFL team. Though not an instant star, he worked his way onto the roster, where he remained a wide receiver and became a dominant force on special teams. He played three seasons for the Birds, and according to the Eagles' Web site, holds the record as the oldest rookie in NFL history who never played college football, excluding kickers.

"Papale helped us in more ways than one," remembered Vermeil, who recently retired after his third stint as an NFL head coach. "He helped us establish an energy. He practiced hard and he was always positive. Done right, I can see how the movie would be an inspiration."

Papale's energy continues to be an inspiration. It's not just because of his football success that he's sometimes called Philadelphia's "Real-life Rocky."

Back in April of 2001 during a normal checkup, doctors discovered polyps in Papale's colon. Not an uncommon occurrence, they were removed. He and his wife, Janet, headed off for a relaxing Memorial Day weekend in Newport, R.I., only to come home Tuesday to a heart-stopping call from his doctor — the polyps were cancerous.

"Have you ever had something in your life happen and your whole body just goes flush?" Papale asked. "I am telling you, the feeling I had was as if the air had just been sucked out of my body. I said, 'You have got to be kidding me.'"

Although overcome with disbelief and self-pity, Papale snapped out of it with the help of his wife: "She said, 'You are supposed to be a role model, you have to get it together.' She was absolutely right."
The doctors scheduled surgery to remove 18 inches of Papale's colon on June 22. As it turned out, the cancer had not penetrated the colon wall, and the surgery was successful. Not only that, in the interim the polyps were checked by six different pathologists, and each gave Papale a clean bill of health.

"I get goose bumps every time I tell the story," he said, who incorporates his bout with colon cancer in the many motivational talks he now gives. "When I found out everything was clean, I almost cried. I am sort of embarrassed when people call me a hero, but I was such a coward. It is pretty wild."

Papale's bout with colon cancer has not slowed him down. Now a national spokesperson for colorectal cancer prevention, he is a devoted father to his children, Vincent and Gabriella. Papale also balances speaking engagements with his work as senior account executive for higher education marketing with Sallie Mae and special events director for their scholarship arm, the Sallie Mae Fund. Through his position there and with the help of the Walt Disney Company, Papale plans to travel around the country and speak to high school and middle school students about the value of education. The program, called "Hold Fast to Dreams" after the Langston Hughes poem (see right) will also give a glimpse into the services and programs available to students who choose to attend college.

In the meantime, Papale has been busy promoting the planned fall release of Invincible with Wahlberg, who plays him in the film. The two hit it off from the beginning and are scheduled to be presenters at the ESPY Awards for ESPN this summer.

The movie, written by Brad Gann and Mike Rich — who had a hand in the successful baseball film The Rookie and also Finding Forrester — is set in Philadelphia in 1976. It stars Kinnear as Vermeil, character actor Kevin Conway as Papale’s dad, and Elizabeth Banks as Vince’s wife, Janet.

"I feel like I have caught the last laugh," Papale said of the movie, much of which was filmed in Philadelphia at Franklin Field. "There were so many people who doubted me. It is extraordinary to be able to share my story with a new generation and to share it with Janet and my kids. There is a new generation that is being introduced to my story. I don’t pinch myself to see if I am awake, I pinch myself to see if I am still alive.”

Tom McCarthy is the radio play-by-play announcer for Saint Joseph’s men’s and women’s basketball teams. This spring he also joins the radio team of baseball’s New York Mets.

**DREAMS**

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Frozen with snow.

Images below from left to right:
Papale plays an Eagles assistant coach in the movie Invincible.
Mark Wahlberg plays Papale.
The Papale family: Vince and Janet with their children, Gabriella and Vincent.
When most people celebrate a big birthday, they only have to worry about the bad jokes they’ll read in cards from friends, or the plastic bovine that their family will prop up on their lawn, lowing, “Holy Cow! Frank is 50!” When Kathy Casey Kirschling ’89 reaches a milestone age, she does so as the first of a generation.

Born one second after midnight on January 1, 1946, Kirschling, who is married to Associate Professor of Food Marketing Patrick Kirschling, Ph.D., is regarded as the nation’s first Baby Boomer, and with every turn of the calendar to a new January, she leads her generation into a new year of life.

The Boomer generation is described as such because, as American soldiers were returning home from World War II and settling down to start their families, birth rates in the United States skyrocketed; beginning with Kirschling, 3.4 million babies were born in 1946, surpassing the previous year’s total by more than half a million. In all, the boom produced 79 million Americans, more than a quarter of the country’s current population. And while millions of the first Boomers turn 60 this year, including such famous names as President George W. Bush, former President Bill Clinton, Donald Trump, and Steven Spielberg, Kirschling has become the face of the generation.

It wasn’t always this way; in fact, Kirschling never realized her place in history. “I would hear reports about how the generation started in the beginning of 1946, and I’d think ‘Hey, that’s when I was born!’” she said. She didn’t even realize it in 1980, when Landon Jones, then managing editor of Money magazine, used her name and credited her as being the first Baby Boomer in his book Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation.

Five years later, when, still unbeknownst to her, Kirschling was about to lead the Boomers into their 40s, Jones tried to contact her for an interview with Money. “People from the magazine kept calling me, and he sent his correspondents out to talk to me,” she recalled. “I thought they were trying to sell me a subscription.” Eventually, she did talk to Jones, and once the article was published, the media blitz was on.

Jones became like a birthday reminder for Kirschling, throwing her a party at Time magazine headquarters when she turned 50. As her 60th birthday approached, Kirschling didn’t even remember her age — until Jones called. “The great thing about turning 60 is that you don’t care [about your age],” she said. “I had forgotten about the birthday, and when the phone rang and he was on the other end, I knew I was turning 60.”

Now that her generation is beginning to join the ranks of the sexagenarians, the publicity push is at an all-time high. Kirschling has interviewed with Smithsonian Magazine — through Jones — the Philadelphia Inquirer, USA Today, and NBC for the Today Show, to name just a few. She’s also coauthored a book with two friends, entitled More than a Bathroom Guide to Baby Boomers, which is available at www.babyboomerbathroomguide.com.

Kirschling never expected to be asked to speak for an entire generation. “How do you speak for 79 million people?” she said. “I’m just one of them.”

As her generation begins to hand over some of the most powerful positions in the world to its children, Kirschling sees a mix of challenge and promise on the horizon. “We’ve used up a lot of the natural resources, and so future generations are going to have to develop smarter ways to live,” she said. “We might dry up Social Security, because there are so many of us. But we pushed the ceilings on a lot of things. I’m happy with the openness and the diversity we’ve brought for generations to come. We’ve learned from our mistakes — we’re giving back now. We saw thousands of Boomers go to New Orleans to help with Katrina relief. We still have the power and the numbers to change things if we disagree with them. We’ve learned that if you have your values and your morality in balance, you can make the world better.”
The Boomers Come to Hawk Hill

Though Kirschling didn’t come to Saint Joseph’s until the 1980s — for her M.S. in Health Education — her Boomer contemporaries saw a school far different than it is now when they came here in the late ‘60s through the ‘70s.

Then known as the College — University status was granted in 1978 — Saint Joseph's was a small school, made up mostly of local students. “We were largely a commuter college,” said James Moore, S.J., who came to the College as director of admissions in 1963. “Most students came from diocesan high schools in Philadelphia and the surrounding area.” John Lord, Ph.D. ’71 (B.S.), now department chair and professor of food marketing at the University, recalled that, to many, “college was just an extension of high school. You would get to school in the morning, take your classes, and go home.”

Admissions figures at the beginning of the Baby Boomers’ college experience were almost the exact reverse of what they are now. The College only enrolled between 1,400 and 1,700 undergraduate day students, but the Evening College program, founded in 1943, thrived in the early ‘60s. “The night school was huge,” Fr. Moore said. “We had more than 4,000 students at the time, many of them veterans back from World War II and the Korean War, trying to finish their education. There was even a five-year plan in place projecting Evening College enrollment to increase to 5,000 students, but all of a sudden, Temple became a state school and community colleges started to sprout up in the suburbs, and enrollment began to get smaller and smaller. Fortunately, numbers in the day school were beginning to grow.”

Part of the reason for the growing admissions figures was that the Baby Boomers were the first generation to see women admitted to the College — the first year of coeducation was 1970, the same year that the boom in enrollment led to the construction of the College’s first high-rise student residence. Now known as LaFarge Hall, it was largely responsible for the increase in on-campus living to 29 percent by 1975.

When they first came to the College, the Boomers were taught by a faculty who were, like their students, largely localized. “There was a certain compactness to the faculty because of their very similar backgrounds,” said David Burton, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history. “We were local, Catholic teachers. But we were a well-qualified faculty in terms of teaching. We weren’t all scholars (ed. note: the tenure system wasn’t completely formalized until 1965), but the small size of the school allowed us to dedicate up to 15 credit hours per week to teaching.”

Academically, the College was regarded best for its physics cooperative and pre-med programs. “If students were thinking of going to school for pre-med, Saint Joseph’s was the place to be,” Fr. Moore said. “It wasn’t unusual for a graduating class to send 35 students on to medical degrees. Even today, there are many prominent doctors in the area who are alums.”

One of those doctors is Joseph Horstmann, M.D. ’68 (B.S.), a former biology major. “Biology was probably the biggest program, with maybe 75 out of 450 students in a given class year,” he said. “It was a very competitive atmosphere, with so many people trying to go on to medical degrees. And because most of us lived at home, a lot of the focus was on coursework.”

The Baby Boomers are known in part for challenging “the establishment,” especially when it came to the Vietnam War, but Dr. Horstmann noted that the school’s Jesuit identity helped the student body avoid the more wild breaks against authority. Dr. Lord added that, for some students, “Our rebellion was sitting in at the administration’s office, trying to get them to relax the dress code away from coats and ties.”

Saint Joseph’s wasn’t blind to the progressive movements of the 1960s, though, as the Boomer students were treated to speeches from some of the most important national figures of the time right on campus. For three consecutive years, senators who had been or eventually would become presidential candidates spoke at the college: Barry Goldwater in 1968, George McGovern in 1969, and Hubert Humphrey in 1970. In perhaps the biggest lecture on campus to date, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. addressed a packed Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse in 1967. “The speakers that came to campus gave us an opportunity to hear from all sorts of different standpoints,” Dr. Horstmann said.

Social life at Saint Joseph’s was active for the Boomers. Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse was not the center for varsity sports at the time, but it was the social center of campus. Freshman orientation would end with a mixer there between the College men and women from area schools such as Rosemont and Chestnut Hill, and several mixers were held during the course of the year. The Fieldhouse was also the home of concerts from stars such as John Denver (then part of the Chad Mitchell Trio); The Four Tops; Diana Ross and the Supremes; and Peter, Paul, and Mary. As it seems is often the case at Saint Joseph’s, men’s basketball was a central part of life on campus. In the
The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. at Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, October 1967.

The first four years of the Boomers’ college experience, the Hawks amassed a 75-32 record, won two Big 5 championships, and were ranked No. 1 in the country before the 1965-66 season. Two Hawks that played during the Boomers’ first four years in college, Cliftord Anderson and Billy Oaks, have had their numbers retired from the team. They are the only two teammates to achieve that honor to date. “We were taught early in our careers that the Hawk will never die,” Dr. Lord remembered. “All the home games were played at the Palestra, and the booster club would hold marches down to Penn. We’d have dozens of students walking down the street, chanting for St. Joe’s.”

Indeed, some trends that the Boomers experienced, such as the popularity of basketball, continue at Saint Joseph’s. In 1965, a decades-long plan to expand the size of the College was realized when Saint Joseph’s acquired the 10-acre Gest Estate upon the death of Margaret Gest. “I remember walking around the wall that separated the estate from campus and praying, ‘Please, God, we need this area to expand,’” Fr. Moore said. “We were blessed to be able to add 10 acres right next to the existing campus.” The addition allowed the University to expand Campion Student Center, add the Science Center, and eventually build the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial.

Now that many of the younger Boomers’ children are coming to college, Saint Joseph’s again looks to expand, having recently signed an agreement to add Episcopal Academy’s Merion campus — to be known as the James J. Maguire Campus — by 2010. “The aging Boomers who experienced Saint Joseph’s in the 1960s and have a chance to experience the Saint Joseph’s of the 21st century have witnessed an amazing transformation,” Dr. Lord said, “one that promises to continue with the acquisition of the Maguire campus. We have gone from a small, local commuter school to a comprehensive regional — bordering on national — University. And we have done so, I believe, while staying true to our Jesuit mission and our deep roots as a Catholic institution. Those who follow us in years to come will experience a University that is a major force in higher education.”

Said with the confidence of a true Baby Boomer.

Jeff Martin is a graduate assistant in the Office of University Communications.

Booster Club students, c. 1966.

The Baby Boomers are turning 60, but don’t expect them to slow down. No, sir, they’ll continue to skydive, write memoirs, run marathons, start companies, cure diseases, and change the world, man, right up until the day they die. It’s all about Having It All, and no group chants that mantra — or lives it daily — quite as passionately as Baby Boomers.

Don’t believe me! Just ask your favorite Boomer. She’ll tell you — again, and again, and again. Because if there’s one thing Boomers love more than living life to the fullest, it’s telling you just how much they love living life to the fullest.

No other group of Americans is as, shall we say, self expressive. Go ahead and Google “Greatest Generation.” You get a shade over 1.2 million hits. “Generation X” yields 4.25 million pages, and “Generation Y” offers up not quite 1.1 million.

Now enter “Baby Boomers” into the little window and click “Search.”

Fourteen million, seven hundred thousand hits.

So in addition to raising much-needed awareness of such societal ills as poverty, racism, sexism, environmental destruction, ruinous wars, and the like, the Boomers not only mastered the art of self-promotion, they practically invented it. And all without Tom Brokaw’s help.

If all of this comes across as sour grapes, well, that’s because it is. I can’t begrudge the Baby Boomers their accomplishments; somebody had to point out that women should be paid as much as men for the same work, after all. It’s just that, frankly, I’m tired of hearing about it so often. Every time I pick up my paper, open a magazine, or turn on the television, I’m told how much Boomers have done, which really serves only to remind me of how much I haven’t done. No novel bears my name, I’ve never held elected office, and I consider it the height of entrepreneurism if I can get my four-year-old to finish her Cheerios. The last time I stood up for a noble cause was when I sent my steak back to the kitchen at Outback because it was cooked medium-well instead of medium.

And, yes, there’s an undeniably selfish aspect to my griping. Having It All, I’ve found, tends to be a zero-sum game — if someone else Has It All, then I don’t. The Boomers are going to suck up all the Social Security funds Uncle Sam has been kind enough to remove from my paycheck; they have a chokehold on all the good jobs; and they’re going to be the politically predominant generation for the next 20 years. What’s that leave for me?

Look, I’m as self-centered as the next guy, or the next generation, as the case may be. So, yes, Happy Birthday to the Boomers and all that, but will you please blow out the candles and eat your cake, already? And if you could bring yourself to save the rest of us a small slice, we’d be grateful.

— Thomas W. Durso ’91 (B.A.), ’02 (M.B.A.)

Tom Durso, a card-carrying member of Generation X, is director of university communications and blogs frequently on popular culture at www.shallowcenter.com. Boomers can tell him how wrong he is by e-mailing tdurso@sju.edu.
Dear Fellow Hawks,

This past December, elections were held for executive vice president, vice president, and secretary of the association's National Alumni Board (NAB). This new board structure is designed to be more relevant, effective, and involved.

It is my pleasure to announce the new officers who will join me on the board: Dennis Sheehan, Esq. ’85 (B.S.), executive vice president; Gina Mazzulla ’91 (B.S.), vice president; and Jack Ginter ’93 (B.S.), secretary. Sincere thanks goes to the other candidates, Dennis Durkin ’74 (B.S.), Deborah Coughlin ’75 (B.A.), and John Paul Curran, Esq. ’61 (B.S.), who will serve as national board members.

Now the real work begins. The officers have already laid out an agenda for the upcoming months. We hope to accomplish the following objectives:

- Select the National Alumni Board and its committees.
- Initiate and make significant progress on a strategic plan for the association.
- Organize and hold the first NAB meeting.

Beyond these initial duties, the board will review and organize the entire association through chapters and programs based upon region, profession, and special interests, adding a much broader base to its membership. As always, we will be asking for your feedback and assistance as we reach out to more and more of our constituents.

While the board’s work has just begun, the Office of Development and Alumni Relations continues its ongoing campaign to improve communications between fellow alumni and the University. As you read this section of the magazine, please consider getting involved in a regional chapter or activity, coming to a professional chapter event or meeting, or simply attending Sunday Mass on campus.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not mention the highlight of the Alumni Association’s spring calendar — Reunion Weekend 2006! From Friday, May 19, through Sunday, May 21, celebrations will take place for class years ending in “1” and “6.” A full slate of activities is planned. Visit our new reunion Web site at www.alumni.sju.edu/reunion, or feel free to contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations by phone (888-SJU-ALUM) or by e-mail (alumni@sju.edu). As always, we look forward to hearing from you.

Forever a Hawk,

Patricia McElwee Mahoney ’76 (B.S.)
President, Alumni Association

THE SAINT JOSEPH’S FUND: A MEASURE OF SUCCESS

In the higher education market, a positive perception of colleges and universities by their alumni is a clear measure of success. But how do institutions quantify something so intangible? The answer is quite simple: the annual alumni giving participation rate.

Saint Joseph’s University alumni pay tribute to their alma mater by participating in The Saint Joseph’s Fund. More than a monetary donation, contributing to The Fund is a way for alumni to say, “We believe in and support the mission of Saint Joseph’s.” And while the donation itself is important, the number of those giving is just as noteworthy and as great a measure of success as the amount given.

Strong alumni support for The Saint Joseph’s Fund aids the University in many ways. High participation levels help the institution obtain grants from foundations and other outside sources. Additionally, it is one of the most important factors considered by those who gather data for national college rankings. The reason for this interest and the logic behind it are basic: if an institution has not maximized funding from alumni, its primary source, how can it expect funding from other sources?

In a recent poll conducted by outside consultants, Saint Joseph’s alumni were asked about their undergraduate experience. A full 90 percent said they would do it over again. Is 90 percent impressive enough? This clearly indicates more than just an affinity for Saint Joseph’s; it shows a true devotion and passion for the University. Last year’s annual giving participation rate of 20 percent was not a true reflection of this spirit. It is time to bridge the gap between school spirit and giving percentages.

This year’s goal is to increase participation to 25 percent — “a tall order,” noted Bill Shorts, director of annual giving, “but in the true spirit of what it means to be a Hawk, it can be done.

“The Fund’s momentum is building,” he added. “The participation rate is already up from this time last year. I am confident our alumni will help us reach our goal.”

EVERY GIFT MATTERS

Just ask Saint Joseph’s Telefund caller, Stephen Phillips ’08, about the importance of The Saint Joseph’s Fund. “As a Telefund caller, I understand that without the spiritual and financial support of our alumni, an education from Saint Joseph’s would not be possible for me and many of my fellow classmates.”

The Saint Joseph’s Fund sustains all that is wonderful about Saint Joseph’s: financial aid and scholarships, technology upgrades, the Hawk Athletic Fund, faculty support, facilities enhancements, the University’s greatest needs, and so much more.

Help us reach our goal of 25% participation. Contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations by calling 800-999-HAWK, by visiting online at development.sju.edu/annualfund.html, or by filling out and returning the BRE inside the cover of this magazine.
LAW ALUMNI HONOR McCALL AND SMITH

On November 17, 2005, John J. McCall, Ph.D., and Richard V. Smith, Esq. '63, (B.S.) were honored at the Alumni Association’s annual Law Alumni Awards Dinner. Dr. McCall was presented with the Brother Bartholomew A. Sheehan, S.J. ’27, Award, while Smith received the Honorable Francis X. McClanaghan ’27 Award.

The Sheehan Award was presented to Dr. McCall, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of philosophy and management, in recognition of his loyalty and dedication to Saint Joseph’s University.

Smith, president of RVS Controls, received the McClanaghan Award in recognition of his loyalty and dedication to both the University and the legal profession.

The chapter will recognize the Hon. Jacqueline Carroll Cody ’75 (B.S.) on May 11 with the GEM Award, presented annually to an alumnus/a who shows great loyalty and dedication to the University and the legal profession.

On March 6, 23 members of the Law Chapter visited the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. The Honorable Stephen McEwen ’54 (B.A.) presented the group for admittance to the country’s highest court.

MEDICAL ALUMNI

The Medical Alumni Chapter continues its outstanding service to the University’s pre-medicine and science programs. Throughout the course of the spring semester chapter members have spoken to pre-med students in their physiology classes. Joseph Abboud, M.D. ’94 (B.S.), Peter Kowey, M.D. ’71 (B.S.), Joseph Curci, M.D. ’68 (B.S.), Joseph Libby, M.D. ’87 (B.S.), Joseph Smiley, M.D. ’61 (B.S.), and Marianne T. Ritchie-Gordon, M.D. ’76 (B.S.) presented topics ranging from muscle physiology to the digestive system. The lecture series provided students with real-world insight into the medical profession and its various areas of study.

On February 28, the annual “Dinner with a Doc” was held in the Erivan K. Haub Center in McShain Hall. This program provides an opportunity for current undergraduates to meet members of the medical profession and learn more about their specialties. The program brought together 25 students with 14 physicians.

The chapter donated $5,000 to the 17th Annual Sigma Xi Conference to help defray the costs of attendance for students and to support the closing gala, held at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

BUSINESS CHAPTER

The M.B.A. Chapter hosted its inaugural meeting on January 6, featuring a presentation by Joseph Rafter ’98 (M.B.A.), chair. Rafter focused on the chapter’s current programs and future goals, as well as boosting the M.B.A. admission’s program, mentoring opportunities for current students, and partnering with the Career Development Center to offer career opportunities for recent M.B.A. graduates.

Alumni living in the Chicago area or who are attending the Food Marketing Institute’s Supermarket Industry Convention and Educational Exposition are invited to Saint Joseph’s annual alumni reception held on Monday, May 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Loyola University Student Center, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. This is a complimentary event. Please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 888-SJU-ALUM or e-mail at alumni@sju.edu for additional information.

For information on professional and regional chapters, contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at alumni@sju.edu or 888-SJU-ALUM, or visit www.alumni.sju.edu.
Scholarships That Make a Difference

Perhaps no gift has more impact on a student’s education than a scholarship. Whether it comes from need, achievement, or both, scholarships can transform a student’s life. Just ask Frank Hartman, Esq. ’52 (B.S.), who has been on both sides of a scholarship, first as a recipient and now as a donor.

“I am doubly indebted to the University, not only for my scholarship, but also for my Jesuit education,” says Hartman. “These opportunities changed my life.”

Hartman, a father of eight — four of whom are Saint Joseph’s graduates — laughs when he recalls the turn of events that led him to Hawk Hill. “Upon graduation from high school,” he said, “I was surprised to learn I had received a scholarship from Saint Joseph’s. In those days, money was tight so naturally I was grateful to the University for the financial assistance.

“Originally, I wanted to be an engineer, but the University did not have an engineering program. A member of the registrar’s office suggested I take liberal arts courses until I decided on a major. Then, in my junior year, the moderator of the debating society, Ed Stevenson, asked me what I was going to do upon graduation. I guess my uncertainty showed because he immediately said, ‘I think you’d make a great lawyer.’

From there, Hartman applied and was accepted to the University of Pennsylvania Law School on an academic scholarship. “I was once again indebted to Saint Joseph’s for giving me direction,” he said.

Years later, when initially invited to become a member of the Barbelin Society, Hartman admits he was hesitant. “I told [Saint Joseph’s] as the father of eight children with four in college at the time, I was already making substantial financial contributions to higher education,” he remembered. “However, I promised myself and the University that in the future, I would give back as much as I could.”

Hartman remained true to his promise. “I have always supported The [Saint Joseph’s] Fund in some way so I had already established my tradition of giving,” he explained. “I think it is important to always have a history of giving even if it is a small amount. As I became more financially sound, I increased my giving level.” Hartman is convinced that the tradition of giving is the key.

Hartman believes his scholarship made him who he is today and always hoped to reciprocate this generosity. “I have always felt that Saint Joseph’s did the biggest favor for me, so I thought, ‘This is my chance to give back.’”

For more information on giving opportunities, contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 800-999-HA WK.

Save the Date!

The Saint Joseph’s University Alumni Association is pleased to award its most prestigious honor, The Shield of Loyola for 2006 to John H. Post ’60, Founder and President, Post Precision Castings.

Friday, November 3, 2006
Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue

For more information, contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 888-SJU-ALUM or alumni@sju.edu.

Science Center Receives Bequest from Alumnus

The late Clarence E. Shaffrey, S.J., a physician and Saint Joseph’s professor of biology, will never know the far-reaching impact he made on the life of one student, Paul T. Carrigan, M.D. ’42 (B.S.).

In July 2005, Saint Joseph’s was awarded a bequest designated to the Science Center initiative from the estate of the late Dr. Carrigan in honor of an educator he called his “mentor and benefactor.” Carrigan, a pre-med major while at Saint Joseph’s, was often referred to as “a shadow of Fr. Shaffrey.”

“Dr. Carrigan’s gift is a tribute to both a Jesuit educator and the University,” said F. Bruce Covington, director of planned giving. “We are extremely grateful for alumni contributions such as Dr. Carrigan’s. Such a commitment to the Science Center initiative will help the University further its mission of academic rigor and engagement. Most important, it will contribute to the current renovations, providing students with a high-quality, modern facility.”

Facility upgrades and technology enhancements to the Science Center are already well under way. The five-year, multimillion-dollar project includes renovating all laboratories and common areas, replacing the roof, and upgrading the fire-protection systems.

As Dr. Carrigan showed through his bequest, planned giving helps enrich the Saint Joseph’s legacy of Spirit | Intellect | Purpose. Those who designate a gift to the University through their will understand the critical need to make a commitment to Saint Joseph’s future. Their gifts offer an opportunity to pass on a personal legacy to Saint Joseph’s, an institution they believe has influenced their lives. In this case, Fr. Shaffrey’s legacy as both an instructor and mentor will always be a part of Saint Joseph’s.

To find out more about planned giving, contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at 888-SJU-ALUM.
LOYOLA SOCIETY EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Loyola Society of The Saint Joseph’s Fund consists of current parents who choose to more fully commit to the mission and future of the University. The Loyola Society Executive Council is a newly established leadership team formed from the society to help cultivate relationships between the University and parents. The following parents comprise the 2005-2006 Loyola Society Executive Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Arkin
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barricelli
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chevallier
Dr. and Mrs. James Cunningham
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deasey
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony ‘81 DeSantis
Mr. and Mrs. Francois Dionot
Mr. and Mrs. James J. DiOrio
Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Donelson
Mrs. Karen Durkin ’76 and Mr. David Twaddell
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gaval (Kathy ‘80, Tom ‘77)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazzetta
Mr. and Mrs. John Gillen
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Minutella
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novinski
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orofino
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Philips
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reda
Mr. and Mrs. James Scott
Mr. and Mrs. David Simon
Mr. James Thornton and Dr. Cheryl Leddy
Dr. Vincent J. Vaghi and Dr. Jeanne M. Barbera
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Van Tornhout
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Venturella

NEW WEB SITE LAUNCHED

A new Web site has been launched to keep alumni current about the many fun-filled events and activities scheduled for Reunion Weekend 2006. The dedicated site can be accessed directly at www.alumni.sju.edu/reunion, or by clicking the Reunion 2006 icon on the University’s homepage (www.sju.edu). The site is easy to navigate and gives up-to-the-minute information on Reunion Weekend 2006.

Each reunion class has a designated site accessible from the main reunion page. The individual class sites include lists of committee members, class reception attendees, specific events/programs, and class gift information. A special $10 discount offer is available to all who register online for the class receptions. Please visit the site for details.

REUNION WEEKEND 2006 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The University welcomes the entire family to Hawk Hill for this special three-day weekend. Friday evening includes the Hogan and Ignatius Awards ceremonies and family night at the Phillies versus Red Sox game. Saturday’s schedule is fun-packed with many family-friendly events, including Philadelphia Duck Tours, campus tours (adding the new Maguire Campus), historic Philadelphia tours, Barnes Museum tours, a family barbecue, special service projects, and much more. The evening program begins with a State-of-the-University presentation by University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J. Immediately following will be the class receptions.

Sunday begins with the traditional Alumni Mass, followed by campus tours and brunch for alumni affinity groups. See the inside back cover for contact information.

50TH REUNION CELEBRATION

Three days of celebration are planned for the Class of 1956’s 50th Reunion. The festivities begin on Friday, May 12, and continue through May 14. Join fellow graduates on May 12 for a day of seminars, tours, lunch, and Mass, followed by an evening banquet at the Hilton Hotel on City Avenue. May 13 events include a luncheon and special recognition at the University’s Commencement ceremonies. The weekend concludes on Sunday, May 14, with the annual Baccalaureate Mass. For more information, contact Carol Farrell at 610-660-1249 or cfarrell@sju.edu.

GOLDEN HAWKS, CLASSES 1931-1955

The Golden Hawks will celebrate their annual reunion with a Mass and a luncheon on Wednesday, May 17. This day is dedicated to the heart and soul of Saint Joseph’s and the legacy these special alumni have created. For more information, call 888-SJU-ALUM.

HONOR ROLL CORRECTION

Saint Joseph’s deeply appreciates the generous support of its donors and regrets that the following individual was incorrectly listed in the 2004-2005 Honor Roll of Donors: Barbelin Society Member, Joseph E. VanKirk ’49.
Golden Hawks Reunion! May 17 Classes before 1956

1950

William H. Hemp (B.S.) hosts a 30-minute talk show titled Let’s Talk About Historic Taos. The author and artist uses his local cable television show to interview citizens on Taos culture.

1951

William J. Byron, S.J., published A Book of Quiet Prayer: For All the Seasons, Stages, Moons, and Circumstances of Life (Paulist Press) in January. He writes that “this is a book about praying — special, sometimes privileged conversations and communications with God.” Currently a research professor in the Sellinger School of Business at Loyola College in Maryland, Fr. Byron is a former president at both Catholic University (1982-92) and the University of Maryland, Fr. Byron is a former president at both Catholic University (1982-92) and the University of Maryland.

1954

Brig. Gen. James C. Devier Jr. (B.S.) gave the principal address following a parade in Ocean City, N.J., to honor Vietnam veterans last September. He is a decorated pilot and Air Force logistics expert.

1956

50th Reunion! May 12-14

Reynold J. Adamczyk (B.S.) lives in Philadelphia and has four children — Phyllis, Joseph, Stephen, and Michael — and six grandchildren. A retiree, he helps with his son’s auto repair business.

Henry J. Aschenbrenner (B.S.) of Mechanicsburg, Pa., is active in prison ministry and horse race handicapping. He also fully enjoys being a grandfather.

Robert C. Baron (B.S.) is president of Fulcrum Publishing, a book publishing company, and chairman of a worldwide environmental organization. He enjoys learning from authors and his grandchildren, traveling, writing books, studying history, supporting environmental activities, and volunteering.

Donald J. Brown (B.S.) has worked more than 30 years for three companies: Curtis Publishing Co., General Electric, and CoreStates Financial Corp. He also operated his own computer consulting company for seven years after retiring. Brown enjoys his grandchildren, volunteering, and traveling.

Joseph J. Citrotti, M.D. (B.S.), practices pediatrics three mornings a week and loves what he does. He is a past chairman of the Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital Department of Pediatrics. Dr. Citrotti also enjoys playing tennis, spending time with his 18 grandchildren, going to the theatre, watching movies, and playing golf.

Louis J. Coccone Jr. (B.S.) is retired and serves on the Saint Joseph’s University Board of Trustees.

Joseph E. Collier (B.S.) served on the statewide committee to mark the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. He attended the reunion of the 28th Division Army National Guard every September at Indiantown Gap in Lebanon County, Pa.

Pasquale D.Corsaro (B.S., M.B.A. ’81) has 10 grandchildren, ages one-and-a-half to 20 years old. He likes to golf, bowl, and read.

Fred G. Coudal (B.A.) is retired. His current interests include painting, music, reading, and history.

Alfonse J. Gabriele (B.S.) has been happily married for 42 years to wife Barbara, and has three children and seven grandchildren. He has worked for Arthur Andersen and Johnson Mattaeys, as well as in a partnership with two other companies through which they acquired six companies and sold them before he retired. Gabriele serves on four non-profit boards and participates in philanthropic efforts. He also travels and plays golf.

David A. Gandolfo, Ph.D. (B.S.), a retired engineering manager for Lockheed Martin, is an adjunct instructor in physics at SJU. He and wife Betty like to spend time with their five children and 11 grandchildren and travel when they can.

Joseph M. Garauda (B.S.) retired early from Hallmark Cards and is now a retail consultant. He also travels abroad and spends the summers at his home in Avalon, N.J.

Bernard J. Grimes, M.D. (B.S.), retired three years ago after practicing endocrinology at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., for 35 years. He now takes classes at Carnegie Mellon, is involved in Bible study classes, teaches physical diagnosis, volunteers to improve first grade literacy in city schools, and volunteers for the IRS doing tax returns for those with modest incomes.

Bernard M. Hofmann (B.S.) retired as the CEO of Hofmann Industries in Sinking Spring, Pa., but remains active as chairman. He is also president of the Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles and chairman of Catholic scouting for the Allentown, Pa., diocese. Hofmann has five children. The oldest of his nine grandchildren, Amy Hofmann, will graduate from SJU this May. Hofmann divides his time between homes in Meholnto, Pa., and North Carolina.

Joseph W. Huver (B.S.) and wife Kay have six children, all college graduates, as well as 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He is president of Huver and Associates, a service business in litigated settlement planning for parties involved in personal injury, which he started in 1976. Huver enjoys time with his extended family at the beach in New Jersey and Florida, and also provides part-time volunteer insurance and financial advice.

Lawrence J. LaMaina Jr. (B.S.) retired as chairman and CEO of Farmers Bank and Trust in Hanover, Pa., and as a commander in the U.S. Navy. He is rear commodore for the Ocean City, N.J., Yacht Club and also enjoys golf, boating, and his grandchildren.

Francis Liberatori (B.S.) served in 2004-05 as faithful navigator (president) of the Father Howard Lesch 4th Degree Assembly in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The Assembly received the national Knights of Columbus’s annual award for having the best Patriotism Program in the Diocese Province covering the southeastern United States.

Leon A. Manowski, Esq. (B.S.), has practiced law since 1960. His current interests include his grandchildren, the History Channel, and biographies.

Henry E. Matuszykowski (B.S.) has been semi-retired for 16 years and works on-call as a consultant in avionic systems for the U.S. Navy on the V-22 Osprey. He enjoys lots of worldwide travel on vacation, and his favorite activities are bridge and Latin dancing.

Joseph J. McPhillips, Ph.D. (B.S.), retired as director of clinical research at Boehringer-Mannheim Pharmaceuticals in 1998. He is now a consultant medical writer to the pharmaceutical industry and a docent at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. McPhillips gives tours to school children.

Joseph P. Melody Sr. (B.S.) has continued his computer consulting vocation since retiring from IBM in 1993, concentrating on assisting colleges and universities in technology use in the classroom and administrative areas. He also plays competitive tennis three times a week, draws, and paints, and continues to work on his house in the Highlands section of Wilmington, Del.

Lawrence A. Mulligan, Esq. (B.S.), and wife Marie live in Berwyn, Pa., and enjoy traveling.

James F. Mumaw (B.S.) and wife Margaret have been married since 1956 and have three daughters and one son. Mumaw served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956 until 1982, achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel, the Master Air Traffic Controllers Badge, and several other awards and decorations. From 1982 through 1992 Mumaw owned his own insurance and investment company in Orlando, Fla., and then retired to Hubert Heights, Ohio, where he lives now. He remains active in his local Catholic church and is a district deputy with the Knights of Columbus.

Joseph J. Neff (B.S.) enjoys traveling and golf.
Ray R. Noll, Ph.D. (B.A.), has taught theology for 30 years in Jesuit schools: Boston College, Loyola University (New Orleans, La.), John Carroll (Cleveland, Ohio), and the University of San Francisco, his current post. He is anticipating retirement and serves as a deacon in the Santa Rosa, Calif., diocese.

Thomas E. O’Malley Sr. (B.S.) and wife Maripat have been married for 48 years. They have three daughters, two sons, and 10 grandchildren. O’Malley has been active in community theatre, especially musicals, for the past 25 years.

Patricia (Knight) Papaneri (B.A.) and husband Tony (B.S. ’53), a retired U.S. Air Force colonel, taught at Christ the King School in Bossier City, La. Both have retired from teaching and now enjoy traveling and visiting with their children and grandchildren around the country.

John A. Pergolin Sr. (B.S., M.A. ’63) is a retired director of financial aid at SJU and currently works as director of education at J. Wood Flatt Cadillac Scholarship Trust. Along with being a grandparent, he enjoys golf, Hawk basketball, and church, social, and athletic activities.

Paul E. Poppert (B.S.) has been happily retired for 10 years. He spends time visiting his children and grandchildren in California, Michigan, and Massachusetts. Poppert also enjoys playing golf with friends, reading, painting, exercising, and attending concerts and the theatre.

Robert C. Reagan (B.S.) is retired. His current activities include golfing, traveling, and spending time with his grandchildren.

Richard H. Schreck (B.S.) enjoys tennis and the beach in Sanibel, Fla., where he resides.

John J. Sheehan (B.S.) and wife Ellen have been married for 42 years. They have three children and six grandchildren. Sheehan is a retired CPA and was a lector at St. Bridget Parish for more than 30 years.

**Edward Moneypenny ’64**

**One Terrific Tenure**

Countless Americans rely on 7-Eleven to start their day on the right foot, stopping into one of its 6,000 stores nationwide for a quick cup of coffee or to grab the day’s latest headlines. The largest convenience store chain in existence, 7-Eleven has about 30,000 stores located throughout the world. In the U.S. and Canada, it has revenues of $13 billion and 35,000 employees.

Saint Joseph’s alumnus and former 7-Eleven senior executive Edward Moneypenny ’64 (B.S.) is one of a key group of executives largely credited with much of the company’s success over the last four years. As senior vice president and chief financial officer from 2002 through last year, Moneypenny was responsible for strategic planning, business development, treasury, accounting, internal audit, tax, investor relations, and financial services. During his tenure, the 7-Eleven management team raised the company’s stock price from about $9.45 to $37.50 per share, its highest in more than 10 years.

Yet Moneypenny was not always at the top of his game. As a freshman entering Saint Joseph’s College in 1960, he describes himself as “the guy who was dropped off by the turnip truck.”

“I came from an Irish-Catholic, working-class family, had never been anywhere, and never learned any study habits while in high school,” he recalled. “When I started college, it quickly became clear that I needed to learn how to study.”

The Philadelphia area native — who holds dual citizenship with the Irish Republic — enrolled as an accounting major at Saint Joseph’s, despite his limited knowledge of the field. “Good fortune allowed me to have some outstanding professors in the accounting department, and I ended up loving it,” he said.

Moneypenny found the Jesuit education he received at Saint Joseph’s to be an intellectually stimulating and a positive influence. “The Jesuit experience provides a good framework on how to think about things and problem solve in the broadest sense,” he explained. “It pushed me to be curious about the world we live in.”

After graduating from Saint Joseph’s in 1964, Moneypenny went on to earn his master’s degree in accounting science from the University of Illinois. From there, he worked for several energy companies including Sunoco, Sun Exploration & Production, Oryx Energy, Florida Progress Corporation, and Covanta Energy Company, before going to 7-Eleven. Moneypenny is also a graduate of the U.S. Army’s Infantry Officer Candidate School and served for more than two years as an officer in the Intelligence Corps.

In addition to having the luck of good genes, a solid work ethic, and strong educational background, Moneypenny credits part of his business success to having a keen interest in his own career. He explained, “You can’t leave your career to others — you need to actively manage it yourself. With the notion of ‘lifetime employment’ gone forever, you should always consider, ‘What will this particular job do for my career? For my marketability?’”

Although retired, Moneypenny remains active in the corporate world by serving on the Board of Directors for Timberland and New York and Company. He is an executive committee member and former chairman of the Dean’s Business Council at the University of Illinois College of Business. An avid skier, he also enjoys time with his wife of 40 years, Connie, sons Matt, Jon, and Chris, daughter-in-law Lisa, and his first grandchild, Dillon Edward.

—Marisa Fulton ’03 (B.A.)
Saint Joseph’s Mourns the Loss of Two Influential Members of the University Community

John P. McNulty ’74

John P. McNulty ’74 (B.S.), family man, distinguished businessman, and philanthropist, passed away on November 19, 2005, at the age of 52. As a former Saint Joseph’s trustee and chair of the Board of Trustees’ finance committee, McNulty was a dedicated alumnus whose sudden passing was mourned throughout the University community.

Special Assistant to the President Maureen Cullen remembered McNulty for his varying interests and relentless advocacy of education and the arts, none of which were pursued without the partnership of his wife, Anne. “Family meant everything to John,” Cullen reflected. They had three children, John, Brynne, and Kevin.

McNulty was also a respected businessman, retiring in 2001 as senior director at Goldman Sachs after a successful 22-year career there. Under his leadership, Goldman Sachs built a global investment management business yielding remarkable assets.

McNulty joined the Board of Trustees during the presidency of Nicholas S. Rashford, S.J. After his board term ended, he continued to lend his expertise to the University and the board’s finance committee. Most recently, McNulty served as honorary chair of Saint Joseph’s New York Executive Committee, an endeavor that seeks to improve relationships between Saint Joseph’s graduates and successful companies in New York City. “John was really such a tremendous help to both Father Rashford and Father Lennon,” said Cullen of his many years of service under both presidents’ leadership.

In addition to his work with Saint Joseph’s, McNulty also served on the Board of Trustees at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School of Business, where he earned his M.B.A. in 1979, and was an advisory director at the Metropolitan Opera, a trustee of The Aspen Institute, and on the board of the Carnival Corporation & PLC.

— Carolyn Steigleman

William C. Toomey


Dr. Toomey’s 30 years of service to Saint Joseph’s began in 1956. He had worked in the personnel areas of several corporations for 15 years when he decided to become a professor and continue his education. He began teaching management in what was then called the business department.

Already armed with a bachelor’s degree in business from St. John’s University and a master’s degree in education from Seton Hall University, he embarked on a doctoral program in sociology at New York University — while teaching full-time at Saint Joseph’s.

He soon moved from business to the sociology department, where he started to teach social problems and his first love, criminoology. He received his doctorate in 1967 and published Management and Training in Criminal Justice: Concepts and Concerns in 1974.

Known for his wry sense of humor, Dr. Toomey tirelessly pursued the administration for the addition of criminal justice to the curriculum. He saw it initially added as a concentration, then eventually a graduate program, and, finally, an undergraduate major. He retired in 1987.

Dr. Toomey is survived by his daughter Janet Penot, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

— Nicholas John Robak, Ph.D.

Professor of Management and Information Systems

Michael F. Smith, Esq. (B.S.), is an attorney with Jenkins, Stengel and Smith in Ambler, Pa. He has been practicing law for the past 48 years.

Joseph D. Standeven (B.S.) and Joanne, his wife of 48 years, have four children and 10 grandchildren. He retired to North Carolina after a 39-year career with various Philco companies, the last 22 years as president of Philco International Co. Standeven now travels, golfs, plays softball and bridge, and tutors in math.

Charles J. Sweezy (B.S.) retired in 2004 after working for 23 years as an aerospace engineer/operations research analyst on various radars, torpedoes, cruise missiles, and satellite imagery programs. Before that, he was as a commander and pilot in the U.S. Navy for 22 years. Sweezy earned three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 19 Air Medals during 200 missions over Vietnam. He now enjoys a relaxed life with his four children and six grandchildren, as well as breeding and showing Maine Coon cats.

Michael H. Trenton Sr. (B.S.) retired in 1998 after 39 years with the Exide Corporation. He is a volunteer “Meals on

In Memory

Joseph A. Maloney, husband of Kathleen,
SIU Pharmaceutical Marketing EMBA assistant

Peter Segal, husband of Concha Alborg,
Ph.D., professor of foreign languages and literatures

Howard I. Forman, Esq., Ph.D. ’37

John J. McLaughlin ’40

Rose R. Carroll, wife of George L. ’42

Richard J. Restrepo ’43, professor emeritus of foreign languages and literatures, and
father of John R. ’85

John J. Sheehan ’43

Edwin Wittor’ 49

Rita McCree, wife of Thomas P. ’50

James A. Bryan ’52

Francis X. Hughes ’54

Thomas F. Robinson ’60, brother of
Michael J. ’54

Rev. Joseph Ayd, S.J. ’62

Nova M. Booth, mother of Harry J. ’62

Lorraine Bowdler, mother of James A. Jr. ’66

Louis DeVlieger Sr., father of Louis F. ’73,
Patrice Maro ’80, and Pierre J. ’85

Hugh Blizard, father of John ’78

Edward M. Gilliland, Ph.D. ’79

Joseph J. Marra, Esq. ’79, husband of
Debra (Echel) ’79

John L. Donahue, father of Kathleen Gual
’81, ’85, SIU vice president for planning
Helene Duncan, mother of George ’84,
SIU visiting instructor of Spanish

Richard G. Haggerty, father of Mary Kris
Malloy ’86 and Kathleen MacKenzie ’88

Tahani (Salama) Ibrahim ’91

Rita Doyle ’99

John J. Sabato, father of Maura ’01

McKenzie Travis, sister of Dana ’04
Andrew J. Fraser, brother of Caitlin ’06

Ardyce Jones, daughter of Andrea Harris
’06

John C. Segraves, father of Joelleen ’06

Jason Crawford ’07

Richard “Drew” Panettieri ’09
1957
Edward J. Metz (B.S.) appears nationwide as composer, arranger, and pianist with the Bob Crosby Bob Cats. He is also the leader of the Bob Crosby Orchestra. Metz retired from his computer industry and investment banking positions, but also leads the Bob Crosby Orchestra. Metz retired in 2003 after 45 years selling forklift trucks. He now enjoys fishing, reading, gardening, traveling, working out at the gym, and attending Saint Joseph's University basketball games and his grandchildren’s sporting events.

Vincent J. Vizzard (B.S.) and wife Margaret have been married since 1958. They have nine children and 27 grandchildren. Vizzard retired in 2003 after 45 years selling forklift trucks. He now enjoys fishing, reading, gardening, traveling, working out at the gym, and attending Saint Joseph's University basketball games and his grandchildren’s sporting events.

Joel M. Ziff (B.S.) retired as a partner with Arthur Andersen in 1988 and is presently director of finance for the Sisters of Mercy. He has served on several boards, including Catholic Health East, Mage Rehabilitation Hospital, St. Ignatius Nursing Home (current chair), Gwynedd-Mercy College, Principle Equity Market Fund (current chair), West Catholic High School, and La Salle College High School. Ziff is a permanent deacon assigned to St. Titus parish in East Norriton, Pa. He and wife Tookie enjoy traveling and spending time with their grandchildren and 12 grandchildren.

1961 Reunion Year! May 19-21
Senator Michael A. O’Pake (A.B.), Senate Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, was recognized by Governor Edward G. Rendell at the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show Dinner in January. O’Pake received the Investing in Our Future Award for his commitment and leadership in securing the passage of legislation helpful to agriculture and business in Pennsylvania.

1962
Joseph Lannon (B.S.) was appointed technical director of Picatinny Arsenal last September. He was presented with the Presidential Mentorship Bank Award in May 2005 by Francis Harvey, Secretary of the Army.

David A. Miron, Ed.D. (B.S.), was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Centro Internacional de Agricultura Tropical in Cali, Colombia.

Ronald M. Rupice M.D. (B.S.), co-creator of the Wristoc device for treatment of carpal tunnel syndrome, works in his son’s chiropractic neurology office. He is also enjoying his grandchildren.

1963
Bill Ott (B.S.) received the 2004 Physical Sciences Award from the Washington Academy of Sciences for leadership of the Physics Laboratory of the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md. He has been deputy director of the Physics Laboratory since 1990.

1964
James J. Mayrides (B.S.) was elected as a commissioner in Calm Township, Pa. He and wife Elaine live in Thorndale, Pa.

Donato A. Montanaro (B.A.) retired last September. He moved to Danbury, Va., to be closer to his children and grandchildren.

1965
Mike Duffy, Ed.D. (B.S.), retired from public school administration after 35 years. He currently teaches part-time for St. Martin's University and is working with a group to establish a Catholic high school in Olympia, Wash.


Tales from Saint Joseph's Hardwood: The Hawk Will Never Die …
Jack McKinney ’57

There are those for whom college is a distant memory. They enroll in classes, settle in with a group of friends, become involved in an activity or two, graduate, and move on to other things.

And then there are those who do not.

For some — perhaps many in the case of Saint Joseph’s University — graduation only intensifies the bond formed during the previous four years. The colors of crimson and gray emblazoned on the school’s flag, the mesmerizing effect of the constant flapping of the Hawk’s wings, the excitement of intense college rivalries, and the majestic outline of the institution’s landmark building evoke powerful feelings of belonging and attachment for these devoted individuals.

Jack McKinney ’57 (B.S.) is one of them.

A standout on both the basketball and track teams as a Saint Joseph’s undergraduate, McKinney was part of the first squad for legendary coach Jack Ramsay, Ph.D. ’49 (B.A.), which won the inaugural Philadelphia Big 5 title and earned the school’s first-ever post-season berth.

McKinney would later spend eight seasons as the University’s athletic director and head basketball coach (1966-74). He guided SJU to five postseason appearances, including four trips to the NCAA Tournament, while posting a career record of 144-77. The Chester, Pa., native then went on to a successful coaching career in the NBA, winning a title with the Los Angeles Lakers in 1980 and capturing the league’s Coach of the Year Award with Indiana in 1981.

He now lives in Naples, Fl., with his wife Claire (also an SJU graduate, Class of 1975) and still can’t get enough of Hawk Hill. As he was inducted into the SJU Athletics Hall of Fame two years ago, he said, “When all of us came to Saint Joseph’s for an education, we were certainly not disappointed. We received a superior education and excelled in our particular sports. We came, we participated, and we enjoyed.”

McKinney has now penned an account of the history of men’s basketball at SJU, Tales from Saint Joseph’s Hardwood: The Hawk Will Never Die. Bob Gordon co-authored the book and current coach Phil Martelli wrote the foreword.

According to the book jacket, Tales “recounts the storied history of St. Joe’s basketball through the eyes and ears of its great coaches. … Jack McKinney studs the fast-moving account with poignant and humorous anecdotes. Jack and author Bob Gordon interview hundreds of former and current players, coaches, Hawk mascots, and fans who add a trove of zippy Hawk lore.”

And if McKinney has anything to do with it, these are the dedicated alumni who will never doubt SJU’s mantra, The Hawk Will Never Die …

— Molly Crossan Harty
Marriages

Angela Dwyer (B.A. '00) and Robert Bach (B.A. '97)
Heather Halterman (B.S. '00) and Matthew Convie
Melissa Hunger (B.S. '00) and Joseph Cavanaugh
Karen Maiorino (B.S. '00) and Michael Winters
Allison Mazza (B.S. '00) and Joe Logue (B.S. '00)
Andrea Digneo (B.S. '01, M.S. '02) and Frank Genzano
Moira McGee (B.S. '01) and Andrew Scott (B.S. '00)
Patricia McGreal (B.S. '01) and Michael Wilkins (B.S. '00)
Megan Roche (B.S. '01) and Joseph Britt (B.S. '00)
Sue Smith (B.A. '01) and Marcin Kunicki (B.A. '01)
Jennifer Snyder (B.S. '01) and Erik Lampi (B.S. '00)
Danielle Marturano (B.A. '02) and Joseph Berardoni (B.S. '01)
Brian Mullery (B.S. '03) of New Oxford, Pa., won a
killing in tax services. She resides in Springfield, Pa., with hus-

1966 'Reunion Year! May 19-21

Andrew Timothy Nafzy (B.S.) of New Oxford, Pa., won a
bronze medal in volleyball at the National Senior Olympics
2005, which was held at the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

34 Saint Joseph's University Magazine

finance committee, and the St. Joseph's Preparatory School
Alumni Board of Governors, for which he is a past president.
Gallagher lives in Philadelphia.

Richard Willmunder (B.S. '99) and Catherine
Casey Sullivan (B.S. '99) and Mark Lattanzio
Emily June (M.B.A. '99) and Kent Kaufman
Casey Sullivan (B.S. '99) and Mark Lattanzio
(B.S. '99)
Richard Willmunder (B.S. '99) and Catherine
Turner
Jordan Bissell (B.A. '00) and Andrew
Hunter (B.A. '00)
Elizabeth Connors (B.S. '00) and Eric Zeidler

1969

John M. Hartman, Ed.D. (B.S., M.A. '71), relocated to
Avondale, Pa., from Park City, Utah. He is assistant dean in
the College of Education at West Chester (Pa.) University.

1970

Michael J. Gallagher (B.A.) was promoted to director of
business development at Beneficial Savings Bank in
Philadelphia. He is a member of the Greater Northeast
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Union League
of Philadelphia, St. Matthew's Parish pastoral council and

1971 'Reunion Year! May 19-21

Gallagher

Michael J. Gallagher (B.A.) was promoted to director of
business development at Beneficial Savings Bank in
Philadelphia. He is a member of the Greater Northeast
Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Union League
of Philadelphia, St. Matthew's Parish pastoral council and

1972

published "The Limits of 4th Generation Warfare" in the
Marine Corps Gazette (July 2005). His article "Learning from
Abu Ghraib: The Joint Commander and Force Discipline,"
which appeared in the U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings
(November 2005), was second place in the Armed Forces
Joint Wargaming Essay Contest.

Carlos Garcia-Valentie (B.S.) has partnered with public
school administration student Adam Batchelor '08 (Haverwyn, Pa.)
to offer low-cost or pro bono services to Delaware Valley
non-profit organizations. Garcia-Valentie is managing part-
ner of Gladstone Trading and has done extensive mentoring
work for both Ben Franklin Technology Partners and the

1975

Col. Joanne Flanagan (B.A.), who is retired from the U.S. Air
Force, assisted with the Quadrilateral Defense Review IPT-5
(business practices/processes) submitted to Congress last
February. The underseryctary of defense for acquisition, tech-
nology and logistics as well as the joint staff director for logis-
tics requested her participation in the project.

1976 'Reunion Year! May 19-21

Michael F. DeMarco, Esq. (B.A.), joined the firm of Koch
and Corby in Jenkintown, Pa., and continues to practice civil
trial litigation. He, wife Liz (Thomson, B.S. '76), and their
four daughters reside in Oreland, Pa. DeMarco is a member of
the 30th Class Reunion Committee and hopes to see
everyone Reunion Weekend.

1978

Ronald Manghi (B.S.) is an advanced placement physics
teacher at Rancocas Valley Regional High School in Mount
Holly, N.J.

1979

Eric A. Bowes (B.S.) relocated from Millington, Tenn., to
Pensacola, Fla. He is director of medical services at the Naval
Hospital Pensacola.

1980

Margaret G. Rometle (B.S.) is a self-employed CPA specializ-
ing in tax services. She resides in Springfield, Pa., with hus-
band Mark and children Mike, Katie, and Bill.

1981 'Reunion Year! May 19-21

Peter Woolley (B.A.), professor of political science and exec-
tutive director of Fairleigh Dickinson University's independ-
ent opinion research center, PublicMind, was awarded a
Presidential Citation last September. He also authored
Geography and Japan’s Strategic Choices for Potomac Books
(November 2005).

1982

Richard J. Anthony Jr. (B.S.) joined Marsh, a risk and insur-
ance services firm, as managing director for new business
development and client engagement expansion. He is based
in the Philadelphia and New York City offices. Anthony, wife
Robyn, and their four children reside in Chester Springs, Pa.

New York City Financial Recovery Fund. Batchelor also has
experience in working with non-profits, including founding
and organizing an annual fundraising event.
1983

Kevin W. Buckley (B.S.) was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is director of Ground, Maritime, and Aviation Training Systems at Headquarters, U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., where he and wife Nancy reside.

John J. Fitzpatrick (B.S.) was promoted to senior vice president of sales for the foodservice division of Saputo Cheese USA.

Larry Pers (B.S.) was promoted to colonel in the Marine Corps and serves as a logistics planner with U.S. Central Command. When not in the Middle East, he and wife Joan reside in Valrico, Fla.

1984

D. S. Buzz McGaffery (B.S.) was elected president of the Board of Directors for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Atlantic and Cape May counties. He is opening Music Together of Cape May County, a family music program, in April 2006.

1985

F. Michael Valocchi (B.S.) joined FTI Consulting in King of Prussia, Pa., as a senior managing director and leader for the energy corporate economics practice.

1986 ‘Reunion Year! May 19-21

Stuart Gallon (M.S.) became vice president of asset management at Resource America in March 2005. He manages a multifamily real estate portfolio in excess of 3,000 units throughout the United States.

John Kearns (B.A.) had three plays on stage in Manhattan in 2005: The Importance of Loving Shakespeare was held in the 8–Minute Madness Festival; I Knew You’d Say That was a part of the Flahasy Playfest; Kearns and wife Daisy live in the Morningside Heights section of Manhattan in New York, N.Y.

Michael T. Prendergast (M.B.A.) is a vice president and commercial lender with Hudson United Bank in Philadelphia. He recently earned his CFP designation from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Prendergast and wife Terri (Della Greca, B.S. ’87) reside in Devon, Pa., with children Julianus and Rachel.

Andrew J. Rossetti, Esq. (B.S.), and Louis J. DeVito, Esq. (B.S. ’87), have formed the law firm Rossetti and DeVito, in Cherry Hill, N.J. (rossettidevoteo.com). They are certified as civil trial attorneys by both the New Jersey Supreme Court and the National Board of Trial Advocacy. A member of the Products Liability Committee section of the New Jersey State Bar Association, Rossetti also serves on the Civil Practice Committee for the Camden County Bar Association and is a frequent lecturer on trial strategy and tactics at New Jersey’s Institute of Continuing Education. He and wife Cindy (Chiaravalloti, B.S. ’86) have two children, Christina and Matthew.

1987

James Bradley (B.S.) is a police sergeant in Wildwood Crest, N.J., where he lives with wife Tami and sons James II, Ryan, Aidan, and Brendan.

Louis J. DeVito, Esq. (B.S.), and Andrew J. Rossetti, Esq. (B.S. ’86), have formed a law firm, Rossetti and DeVito, in Cherry Hill, N.J. (rossettidevoteo.com). They are certified as civil trial attorneys by both the New Jersey Supreme Court and the National Board of Trial Advocacy. DeVito serves as vice president of the Trial Attorneys of New Jersey, an organization dedicated to improving and preserving the civil justice system. He is also a frequent lecturer at legal seminars for New Jersey’s Institute of Continuing Education. DeVito and wife Anne (Hayes, B.S. ’89) have three children, Thomas, Emily, and Caroline.

1988

Paul Kitch (B.S.) was named to the USA Track and Field Mountain Ultra Trail Council, the governing body of championship races and promoting activities within the disciplines of mountain, ultra, and trail running. He is also president of his local running club, the White Mountain Milers, in Conway, N.H.

Michael Lackow (B.S.) is vice president and regional account executive at Paragon Life in Hauppauge, N.Y. He and wife Carolyn live in Huntington, N.Y., with sons Hunter, Luke, and Shane.

Ed Paulson (B.S.) began a new career as a father-at-home with the birth of son Davis last April. He and wife Rebecca live in Stillwater, Minn., with children Kelly, Juneau, and Davis.

1989

Robert D. Boyden, Ph.D. (M.S.), is working on his second doctoral degree, in public policy and administration with a specialization in public safety management, at Walden University in Minneapolis, Minn. His first Ph.D. is in law enforcement management. Boyden resides in Allentown, Pa., where he is owner and consultant with Crime Scene Concepts.

Matt Doyle (B.A.) is an auditor with the accounting firm KPMG. He and wife Anna moved from California to New York, N.Y., last December.

1990

Mary (Richardson) Graham (B.A.) is development director at Community Legal Services in Philadelphia. She and husband Patrick reside in Philadelphia with daughters Madeleine and Lily.

1991 ‘Reunion Year! May 19-21

Mark C. Brownlee (B.S.) is an 18-year veteran firefighter for Hillborough (N.J.) Township. He was reappointed for another three-year term as the township’s emergency management coordinator, a post he’s held for the past five years. Brownlee, wife Shelley, and daughters Kathryn, Meghan, and Mackenzie live in Princeton, N.J.

Michael Eagan (M.S.), a special agent with the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Diplomatic Security, is the regional security officer at the American Consulate in Lahore, Pakistan. Previously he served in the Philadelphia

SJU’s New York Executive Committee Engages Students

Members of the New York Executive Committee returned to campus February 16 to meet with Saint Joseph’s president, provost, deans, and faculty and tour the campus to better understand the University today.

Their visit ended with dinner and a panel discussion titled So You Want to Work in New York for Interested Students. Panelists included (from left) Joseph P. Gill 92 (B.A.), senior vice president and chief marketing officer, Highland Financial Holding Group; Kenneth E. Dutcher 79 (B.A.), executive
David Elcock (B.S.) is an assistant vice president and program manager with Chubb and Son in Warren, N.J., where he develops and implements learning programs related to team and organizational effectiveness. He and his family relocated from Houston, Tex., to Macungie, Pa., last summer.

Marla (Shawryan) McLaughlin (B.S.) and husband Jason (B.S.'03, M.S.'04) have purchased a home in Landsdowne, Pa. Catherine (Coll) Schafer (B.A.) works for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration as a Linux/Unix administrator. She and husband Mark live in Greenbelt, Md.

Christopher G. Torchia (B.A., M.B.A. '98) and wife Rosemarie (Finn, B.S. '90) moved to Moorestown, N.J.

Ed Wafan (B.S., M.S. '92) and wife Kristin adopted daughter Elizabeth from Chongqing, China, last June. They live in Mechanicsville, Va.

Eduardo DeLeo (B.S.) owns and manages nearly 500 residential rental units in Philadelphia and South Jersey. He purchased all rights to Uno Chicago Bar and Grill for southwest Florida and opened his first Uno's in Fort Myers, Fla. DeLeo, wife Teresa, and their four children reside in Lafayette Hill, Pa. They have a second home in Naples, Fla.

Mark Laniardi (B.A.) separated from the U.S. Air Force last June after more than nine years with the Office of Special Investigations. He is now a special agent with the U.S. Department of Defense based in Arlington, Va. Laniardi, wife Eileen (B.A., B.A.), and children Andrew and Nicole live in Springfield, Va.

Susan (Grase) Mangold (B.S.) was named a partner at law firm Lamb McLane in West Chester, Pa. She is a member of the firm's litigation department and of the Women's Referral Network of Chester Co.

Christine M. Miller (B.S.) was promoted to assistant vice president at Beneficial Savings Bank in Philadelphia. The Willow Grove, Pa., resident also continues to serve as a commercial loan officer.

Robert P. Olympia, M.D. (B.S.), is a pediatric emergency medicine physician at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. He and wife Josh have moved from Queens, N.Y., to central Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Rubino (M.S.) was promoted to vice president of human resources, operations and services, for QVC. She is responsible for the recruitment, training and development of all U.S. locations, including site training at QVC's call centers and distribution centers. Rubino had previously served as a director of human resources.

Patrick W. Divine (B.S., M.B.A. '98) is in his second year as visiting instructor of information systems at SJU. He and wife Julie (McDonald, B.S. '91) live in Drexel Hill, Pa., with sons Patrick and Liam.

Anthony Falmi (B.S.) is a CPA and senior accountant at Novo Nordisk in Princeton, N.J. He lives in South Brunswick, N.J.
ANITA (LUFF) SMITH ’80

“BEST IN BUSINESS”

Anita (Luff) Smith ’80 (B.A.) is used to being a leader. Since graduating from Saint Joseph’s, she has held management positions in several major corporations, culminating with her current job as president and CEO of Capital BlueCross in 2004. Smith has been with the $3 billion health insurance organization, which serves Central Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley, since 1986. She also holds various leadership roles in the company’s subsidiaries: president and CEO of Capital Advantage Insurance Co.; chairman of the board and president and CEO of Keystone Health Plan Central, the largest HMO in the region; president of NCAS Pennsylvania; president of Consolidated Benefits; and president and CEO of both Avalon Health and Avalon Insurance Co.

In acknowledgement of her success in the healthcare industry, Smith was named one of Pennsylvania’s “Best 50 Women in Business” by the Office of the Governor in 2003. “Receiving the recognition was a great privilege and honor,” Smith said, “and a high point for me because I accepted it with my daughter. I was able to share with my daughter the excitement of doing something important and giving back to the people around me.”

“The healthcare industry is fascinating and dynamic,” she added, “and it continues to pose new challenges and offer great opportunities. During this era when healthcare costs are rapidly rising, there is a great need for leadership initiatives to find innovative solutions to reduce costs — and to help all Americans obtain access to affordable healthcare.”

She believes her strong work ethic and enthusiasm eventually would have led her to her current position; however, she attributes her managerial style, in large part, to her years on Hawk Hill.

1995

Thomas MacVaulgh (M.S.) was promoted to president and CEO of Strategic Initiatives in Healthcare last September. He joined the firm in November 2004 as a vice president and participated in research and development before assuming the role of interim president in May 2005.

Suzann Ordile (M.S.) opened the Law Offices of Suzann Ordile, a full-service general practice serving clients and their families across Essex, Middlesex, and Suffolk Counties in Massachusetts (ordill@verizon.net).

1996 Reunion Year! May 19-21

Sharon M. Cina (B.S.) earned her M.B.A. from Regis University last year.

Melissa (Long) Harken (B.S.) and Jason (M.B.A. ’04) reside in Spring City, Pa. with children Gretchen and Erik.

Paul Kantawali (M.S.) is a senior production services analyst at J. P. Morgan Chase. He resides in South Jersey with wife Anne and children Isaac and Joann.

1997

Jessica Henth Allen (B.S.) was promoted to comptroller and supervisor of the Forensic Services Division of the Annapolis (Md.) Police Department.


Chris Curran (M.B.A.) is a regional sales and marketing manager for OmPay (www.ompay.com), the company responsible for “Smart Cards,” which can be used in place of coins to pay for Philadelphia parking meters. The company is working with the Philadelphia Parking Authority to extend its transportation payment system to parking garages and taxis. Curran, wife Francesca, and children Isabella and Nicolas live in North Wales, Pa.

Thomas B. Curran, O.S.F.S. (M.B.A.), was appointed president of Rockhurst University, a Jesuit Catholic institution in Kansas City, Mo. Beginning in June, Fr. Curran will serve as the University’s first non-Jesuit president. He is currently associate vice president for university relations and assistant to the president at Regis University in Denver, Col.

Edward J. King (B.S., M.S. ’01) graduated from Villanova School of Law last year at the top of his class, magna cum laude. He is an associate attorney in the intellectual property department at Duane Morris.

Thomas C. Gizzi (M.S.) has two daughters, Hannah and Leah.

Majorie (Fink) Quinn (B.S.) resigned from her special education teaching position with Devereux CARES, a private school for autistic children, to stay home with son Nicholas. Husband Michael (B.S. ’83) works for Lockheed Martin and is pursuing an executive master’s degree at the Wharton Business School.

Heather (Ruggiero) Kelker (B.A., M.A. ’98) teaches special education in Moorestown, N.J. She, husband Chris, and their son reside in Medford, N.J.

Frank Quinn (B.A.) is director of corporate sales for the Passurkett Red Sox, the AAA affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. Wife Amy (Martin, B.A. ’98) is New England public relations manager for Cox Communications in West Warwick, R.I.

Megann (Walsh) Czekalski (B.S.) opened her own business, Partners in ABA (www.partnersinaba.com), which provides individual behavior and education consultation. She and husband Andrew reside in Haddon Township, N.J.

1998

Sox. Wife Amy (Martin, B.A. ’98) is New England public relations manager for Cox Communications in West Warwick, R.I.

An English major on an athletic scholarship for tennis, Smith sought advice and guidance from then-dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Thomas S. Acker, S.J. “Father Acker helped me shape my course selections; the University helped shape my life,” she observed. “I don’t think you can leave Saint Joseph’s without understanding there is a greater good and purpose that each of us individually serves.”

Smith’s belief in a greater good is clearly evident in her accomplishments at work. “I am most proud of the work that we have done at Capital BlueCross over the past two years to transform our company into a full service health insurer that is financially strong and is prepared to provide our members with health security through all the stages of their lives,” she noted. “I chose an organization that I could be passionate about, one that had a greater purpose. At the end of my career, I want to know that I made a difference.”

— Trish (Puhl) Shea ’81 (B.A.)

If I could say anything to current students, I would tell them how I draw on my experiences at Saint Joseph’s every day,” Smith noted. “While I may have been a CEO, I am certain I would not have been the same kind of CEO that I am today, if not for my years at Saint Joseph’s.”

An English major on a scholarship for tennis, Smith sought advice and guidance from then-dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Thomas S. Acker, S.J. “Father Acker helped me shape my course selections; the University helped shape my life,” she observed. “I don’t think you can leave Saint Joseph’s without understanding there is a greater good and purpose that each of us individually serves.”

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— Trish (Puhl) Shea ’81 (B.A.)
Tell Us Your News...

Mail form to: Alumni and Parent Programs, Saint Joseph’s University, 5600 City Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131-1395. You may also fax your news and updates to 610/602-3210 or send e-mail to alumni@sju.edu, or visit alumni.sju.edu.

Date: ____________________________________________________________________________

NAME ________________________________________________________________ YEAR ___________

MAIDEN NAME ________________________________________________ YEAR ___________

DEGREE (B.A. B.S. MA. M.S. M.B.A. EMBA. PH.D. M.D. E.D.) SJU GRADUATE YEAR ___________

SPOUSE NAME _______________________________________________________ YEAR ___________

SPOUSE MAIDEN NAME ______________________________________________ YEAR ___________

E-MAIL ADDRESS _____________________________________________________

HOME ADDRESS _______________________________________________________________________________________

HOME PHONE ( ) ___________________ BUSINESS PHONE ( ) ___________________

EMPLOYER ____________________________________________________________

YOUR POSITION ______________________________________________________

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____________________________________________________________________________________

CAREER/PERSONAL NEWS ________________________________________________________________________________

This news for publication in print and on the SJU Web site. Yes No Never removable photo enclosed! Yes No 

Alumni news is contributed to Saint Joseph’s University Magazine by the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs.

1998

Brandy Daly-Meier (B.A.) completed her master’s degree in creative arts in therapy at Drexel University.

Christine (Lipski) Macleod (B.A.) joined Grant and Eisenhofer in Wilmington, Del., and represents institutional investors in corporate and securities litigation matters. She and husband Mike reside in Philadelphia.

1999

Caroline Bohl (B.S.) received a master’s degree in nutrition science from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She works as a clinical dietitian at Columbia University Medical Center in Manhattan and does nutrition consulting for healthcare facilities. Bohl recently became a nationally board certified diabetes educator. She lives in New York, N.Y.

Emily (Jane) Kaufmann (M.B.A.) lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., with husband Kent.

Matthew Ludwig (B.A.) earned his M.B.A. from Monmouth University in January.

Emily Reiser (B.A.) earned her master’s degree in special education and a certification in elementary education from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., in May 2005. She teaches special education at Alpharetta (Ga.) High School.

2000

Angela (Deyer) Bach (B.S.) and husband Robert (B.A. ’97) purchased a home in Marlton, N.J.

Melissa (Hunger) Gurnaghan (B.S.) and husband Joseph live in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a kindergarten teacher in an urban Catholic school.

Kristen (Tuiefl) Hafer (M.S.) joined Tison in King of Prussia, Pa., as director of marketing.

Heather Halterman (B.S.) is assistant director of admissions at Delaware Community College. She and husband Matthew Conville live in Aston, Pa.

Rocco A. Simone III (M.S.) is celebrating 13 years as a police officer in Voorhees Township, N.J. He and wife Carille are constructing a new home to share with daughters Aubrey and Neely.

Karen (Maturzo) Winnick (B.S.) teaches first grade in Montgomery Township, N.J.

Elizabeth (Conway) Zeidler (B.S.) is an oncology nurse at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia.

2001

Reunion Year! May 19-21

Andrea (Dupuis) Gerango (B.S., M.S. ’02) has been a special education teacher at Gateway Regional High School in Woodbury Heights, N.J., since her SJU graduation. She and husband Frank live in Philadelphia.

Jennifer (Snyder) Lampi (B.S.) is an elementary school teacher in the Gloucester City (N.J.) School District. Husband Erik (B.S. ’01) is an attorney with Delany and O’Brien in Philadelphia.

Michael J. McNevin (B.S.) earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Colorado at Boulder. His dissertation research is titled “Bimetallic Complexes Based on Prolongated Bis(methylethynyl) Bis(1,2-aminodimine) Ligand Systems.”

Patricia (McGead) Wilkin (B.S.) is associate marketing manager for the Campbell Soup Co. She and husband Michael (B.S. ’00) reside in Malvern, Pa.

2002

Scheinthal

Teresa Andrauht (B.S.) graduated from New Brunswick-Rutgers University with an M.S. in organic chemistry in May 2005. She is an assistant scientist at Schering Plough’s Drug Discovery and Synthesis Department of Chemical Research at Kenilworth, N.J.

Fred Canada (B.A., M.B.A.) of Havertown, Pa., was named a new principal at Turner Investment Partners. He joined the firm in 2002 and serves as operations manager, managed accounts.

Giuseppe Gallo (B.A.) graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in May 2003. He is an associate with McNees Wallace and Nurick, in Harrisburg, Pa., where she also resides.

Jim O’Connor (B.A.) was hired as Georgetown University’s head men’s and women’s lightweight crew coach. He was a four-year varsity member of Saint Joseph’s rowing team and captained in his senior campaign. Before joining Georgetown, O’Connor was the freshman lightweight coach at George Washington University.

Anna R. Schenthal (B.S.) was promoted to consultant at Health Strategies and Solutions, a Philadelphia-based health care management consulting firm, where she will assist in strategic and clinical program planning, demand forecasting, and master facility planning engagements. She has an M.B.A./M.S. in health-care management/health-care financial management from Temple University and is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, the Greater Philadelphia Health Assembly, and the Healthcare Planning and Marketing Society of New Jersey.

Stephen J. Stander III (B.A.) graduated from Rosemont College last August with a master’s degree in counseling psychology. He is a therapist at Woods Services in Langhorne, Pa. Stander also coaches roller hockey for Drexel University.

2003

Jennifer Bloomell (B.S.) enjoys working abroad and has traveled to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, France, Spain, and Italy in the past two years.

Kathryn Kuhikdi (B.A.) earned master’s degrees in regional planning (2004) and geography (2005) from West Chester (Pa.) University. She is a geographical information systems specialist at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore, Md. Her first project was to serve on a research team in New Orleans and other points ravaged by Hurricane Katrina.

2004

Katherine (Femor) Clementelli (B.S.) teaches at Greenwood Gardens International School in Rome, Italy. She and husband Alessandro, an Italian citizen, met during her junior-year semester abroad, reside in Rome.

Ashley Miliau (B.S.) is pursuing a Psy.D. degree at Cherriton Hill College in Philadelphia.

2005

Hartman McGunn Walsh

Matt Hartman (B.A.) is serving at the House of Charity in Spokane, Wash., as part of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. He’s responsible for helping to provide emergency services for Spokane’s homeless, transient, and unemployed.

Gerold Kates (B.S.) and friends started an online business, the Black Tie Salt Co. (www.blacktaisaltco.com), importing exotic salts from places such as the Dead Sea, the Himalayan Mountains, and Namibia. It has locations in Chicago, New York, and Beverly Hills, Calif., where Kates is based. A portion of online purchases benefit the Breast Cancer Prevention Project and a program of the Traditional Chinese Medicine World Foundation.

Steve Korn (B.S.) of Roswell, Ga., launched the Atlanta Telephone Booth Co. (www.AtlantaPhoneBooths.com), which aims to eliminate mobile phone rudeness and increase mobile phone courtesy. Its primary product offering is the phone booth-like privacy enclosure called Refuge.

Kevin McGunn (B.S.), a four-year NCAA athletic scholar- ship recipient when he played SJU lacrosse, was named to the Italian national lacrosse team. His mother and maternal grandparents are Italian citizens. The team toured Italy in January to prepare for the 2006 World Lacrosse Championships in London, Canada, July 13-22. McGunn lives in Royal Oak, Mich., where he is in the marketing management training program with E & J Gallo wineries of Modesto, Calif.

Kathleen Wald (B.S.) is working in Juneau, Alaska, with ORCA, a recreation program for people with disabilities, as part of the Northwester region of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. She assists in developing, scheduling, and coordinating ORCA’s programs and projects.
The Pachyderm Problem at American Zoos

For many American zoos, 2006 will be the Year of the Elephant. Across the country, animal-rights activists are pointing to recent illnesses or deaths of zoo elephants as evidence that zoos cannot provide the space, care, and social companionship that these creatures require. Increasingly, such protests are succeeding: Zoos in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, and the Bronx have already announced plans to phase out their elephant exhibits, and the Philadelphia Zoo, the nation’s oldest, has hinted at a similar decision to come.

Elephants, of course, aren’t just any zoo animal. To many visitors, they’re an essential zoo animal, one of those marquee attractions (along with big cats, primates, and bears) that collectively define “zoos” in the popular mind. So when zoos start giving up elephants, whether voluntarily or under pressure, we’re dealing with more than the welfare of one particular species. We’re grappling with the very definition of zoos themselves — their mission, their identity, their practice, their future. Accordingly, then, figuring out what to do with the elephants may help us figure out what to do with the zoo.

The current debate over zoo elephants is nothing new, and the pachyderms’ complicated, ambiguous history in captivity may shed some light on today’s controversies. When the first American zoos were established in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, no self-respecting park would open its gates without an elephant, often promoting the animals through birthday parties, naming contests, and prominent displays. Indeed, when Philadelphia’s elephants received their new exhibit in 1941, that facility, now derided as bleak and inadequate, was hailed as a revolution in zoo design.

Yet alongside moments of celebration and celebrity, concerns occasionally arose about the welfare of captive elephants. As early as the 1890s, a few humanitarian reformers had begun to complain about the animals’ lack of space, their limited diet, or their treatment at the hands of overly aggressive keepers. In the early 1900s, both the Bronx Zoo and the Central Park Zoo actually put down “bad” elephants after years of dangerously unpredictable behavior. An elephant in Chicago’s Lincoln Park Zoo died in 1942 after ingesting pounds of rubbish presumably offered to her by malicious (or clueless) visitors. Troubling as such incidents were, however, they were typically written off as isolated examples of either “bad” elephants or “bad” zookeepers.

Around the 1970s, however, public attitudes about zoo elephants began to shift. The environmentalist movement urged greater dedication to preserving wildlife and respecting nature, and crusaders for “animal rights” demanded not merely humane treatment for captive creatures, but in some cases, the outright abolition of zoos. Partly in response to these developments, zoos have undergone extraordinary changes over the past generation: larger and more naturalistic enclosures; improved coordination of captive breeding for endangered species; expanded efforts at scientific research; even a few attempts at reintroducing zoo animals into the wild.

Yet it’s precisely the success of these “new zoos” that makes the recent elephant controversies so compelling and troubling. We’ve been led to believe that today’s zoos are environmentalist Edens, places where the animals are safe, comfortable, and content. So when a creature falls ill or dies in such an idealized setting, we’re surprised, even outraged. Fundamentally, we begin to lose faith in the value of the institution itself.

So, what should we do with the elephants at the zoo?

Keep them there, but with a catch. Zoo supporters need to recognize that not every zoo can or should display elephants, and those few that do so must clearly explain and justify their decisions about husbandry, breeding, and exhibit design. Keeping animals in captivity is an enormous responsibility, and zoos must demonstrate that they take that responsibility seriously, even if it means giving up a popular species.

At the same time, animal-rights critics need to take a step back and ask what they’re really fighting for. However well-intentioned, campaigns to remove elephants from zoos point down a slippery slope toward extinction — the extinction of zoos themselves. Yet for all their flaws, zoos still give their visitors — over one hundred million Americans annually — an immediate, emotional, “nose-to-nose” connection to exotic animals that’s otherwise unavailable outside of the wild. No TV show or documentary film can duplicate the feeling of standing a few feet away from a full-grown elephant. And if that feeling, in turn, inspires even a handful of visitors to find out more about wildlife conservation, habitat preservation, or animal science, then perhaps those elephants have done their job. We just have to do our job, too.

— Jeffrey Hyson, Ph.D.

Jeffrey Hyson, assistant professor of history and director of American Studies, is writing a cultural history of American zoos. His commentaries on zoos have appeared in The Washington Post and Newsday and on National Public Radio’s All Things Considered.
What Jim Boyle Meant to Me

In 1985 Jim Boyle invited me to be a member of his staff at Saint Joseph’s University. Having been presented with the opportunity to fulfill my career goal in the area where I grew up, for the school that I had rooted for as a kid, working the sidelines that had produced Jack Ramsay, Jack McKinney, and Jim Lynam, and to learn from Bo — the decision was easy. But little did I know or sense that it would lead my family and me to where we are today.

Jim Boyle taught me what it meant to be a Hawk. He had the unique ability to make you think and question why. This process certainly involved basketball but more importantly, life. Bo’s willingness to involve his family, especially his wife, Tess, was a daily lesson for me. Bo was able to love his family while loving his school and his job. Bo’s preparation was unique. He watched every tape, every game on TV, in the hope that our team would have an edge. To this day, I can’t get enough information about our opponents.

The lesson that a college team is built by players resonates in my ears every day. Even after Jim Boyle left Saint Joseph’s University, we talked at least every other day — and often every day — and the discussion would always gravitate to recruiting and players. He “saw” the game and “saw” players’ abilities and liabilities.

Bo was described by Herb Magee, the legendary Philadelphia University coach and Bo’s high school teammate, as a great teammate. This characteristic continued until the day he died. He always had a word of advice and an encouraging thought for the present Hawks. He truly wanted each of them to reach his potential and to embrace being a Hawk.

Jim Boyle will never be replaced in my heart. Jim Boyle will never be forgotten in my mind.

Jim Boyle was and always will be a HAWK.

— Phil Martelli
Head Coach, Men’s Basketball
Saint Joseph’s University

Jim Boyle ’64 (B.S.), one of the most beloved figures in Saint Joseph’s basketball history, passed away on December 23, 2005, after a battle with lung cancer. Boyle, 63, served as head coach of the Hawks from 1981 to 1989, compiling a 151-114 record in nine seasons. “Bo” led the Hawks to post-season play four times, with two trips to the NCAA Tournament and two to the NIT. Boyle had the unique distinction of being a part of Hawk history as a player, an assistant coach, and a head coach. He had a connection with all of the SJU coaches from the past four decades, including the present. Boyle played for Hall of Famer Jack Ramsay, Ph.D. ’49 (B.A.), and served as an assistant coach on the staffs of Jack McKinney ’57 (B.S.), Harry Booth, and Jim Lynam ’63 (B.S.). Boyle also worked with John Griffin ’78 (B.S.) when they were assistants to Lynam. During his tenure as head coach, Boyle hired current SJU head coach Phil Martelli as an assistant coach.

Boyle’s wife Tess, is a 1984 (B.S.) graduate of the University and was the first female to serve as president of the Alumni Association. They had four children — Kevin (deceased), Kelly Doyle ’85 (B.S., ’89 M.S.), Jim Jr. ’86 (B.A., ’95 M.S.), and Tracie Daly ’89 (B.S., ’95 M.S.).

Jack Ramsay, Ph.D., ’49 (B.A.), former Saint Joseph’s University basketball coach, is surrounded by his players including Jim Boyle (40) in 1961.
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May 12, 13, 14

Friday, May 12: Join us for seminars, tours, lunch, Mass and an evening banquet
Saturday, May 13: 50th Reunion luncheon and Commencement
Sunday, May 14: Baccalaureate Mass

Contact Carol Farrell at 610-660-1249 or cfarrell@sju.edu

May 19, 20, 21

Friday, May 19: Alumni Awards Presentations
Saturday, May 20: A day of activities concluding with class reunion
Sunday, May 21: Mass, tours, brunch

Contact Jeanette Hand at 610-660-3203 or jhand@sju.edu

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Wednesday, May 17
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