SJU Launches Capital Campaign:
With Faith and Strength to Dare

Lead Gift from Hagan Family
to Transform Fieldhouse

Students Get a Share
of Wall Street — From Campus
FROM THE PRESIDENT

As I walk around campus and interact with the wonderful individuals and groups that make up the Saint Joseph’s community, I am reminded of the wealth of programs — academic, administrative, social and spiritual — that continue to lead us on the path to preeminence outlined in Plan 2010. As we move forward with this plan, few initiatives will be as crucial to its success as With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph’s University.

Earlier this fall, the campaign began in earnest with a weekend of events, including a spectacular gala to celebrate the progress made during the campaign’s silent phase and to anticipate the success going forward. A recap of this historic evening and more details of the campaign are conveyed in this magazine’s cover story.

The campaign’s escalating momentum reinforces our goal of being recognized as the preeminent Catholic, comprehensive university in the Northeast. As the University’s first comprehensive campaign, With Faith and Strength to Dare is about fulfilling that vision as well as giving it meaning. Preeminence is about much more than being “bigger and better.” It is about offering the best possible living and learning experience, so we can provide to the world individuals who have critical thinking skills, intellectual curiosity and the moral discernment rooted in Christian values to create a caring and just society — to be men and women with and for others.

I am confident that the campaign’s success will bring about great change to an already outstanding university, dramatically enhancing Saint Joseph’s in ways we never could have imagined. The areas targeted — the acquisition of the James J. Maguire ’58 campus, the expansion and renovation of Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, the Library Learning Commons, faculty support, student support and the Saint Joseph’s Fund — are central to the University’s continued success and growth. These goals are outlined in the pages ahead, and I look forward to sharing progress toward a transformed Saint Joseph’s University with you in the months and years to come.

With Faith and Strength to Dare, we are steadily advancing toward our ambitious yet achievable dream. The success of the campaign to date is due in large part to Tony Nichols ’67, campaign chair, to the committees that have worked so hard in this endeavor and to our Trustees. To those who have already shown their support for this vital campaign, and to all those who have supported Saint Joseph’s through the years and continue to do so at this most exciting time, I humbly thank you. With your support, we are making incredible progress. For those of you who have not yet made a commitment to the campaign, I look forward to you joining us in bringing about this remarkable transformation at Saint Joseph’s.

God’s blessings,

Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.
President

Spirit | Intellect | Purpose
Cover Story

With Faith and Strength to Dare
By Duffy Ross

A series of exciting events launched the university’s most ambitious capital campaign.

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All the Right Reasons
By Thomas W. Durso ’91 (B.A.), ’02 (M.B.A.)

A $10 million gift from Michael ’85 (B.S.) and Joyce Hagan leads the way for enhancement of SJU’s athletic facilities.

Wall Street Meets 54th Street
By Alexa Bonadonna ’06 (B.A.) and Carolyn Steigleman

In one finance class, students gain real-world experience — without ever leaving campus.

Ticket to Ride
By David King ’08

An optional orientation program of community service, intellectual discovery and urban exploration premiered in Fall 2007.

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Saint Joseph’s University is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in every aspect of its operations. The University values diversity and seeks talented students, faculty and staff from a variety of backgrounds. Accordingly, the University does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, marital status or disability in the administration of its admissions, educational, financial aid, employment, athletic or recreational policies and programs.

Questions or concerns regarding the University’s equal opportunity/affirmative action policies and programs or services and accommodations for disabled persons should be directed to the Affirmative Action Officer at 610-660-3336.

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SIU MAGAZINE: Published four times annually by Saint Joseph’s University, 5600 City Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131-1395; distributed free to alumni, parents, friends and faculty/staff of Saint Joseph’s University (circulation 54,000). Online: www.sju.edu/news/magazine.

POSTMASTER: Please send change-of-address correspondence to Development and Alumni Relations, Saint Joseph’s University, 5600 City Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131-1395.

Send editorial correspondence to University Communications, Saint Joseph’s University, 5600 City Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131-1395, or sjumag@sju.edu.

University Communications

5600 City Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131-1395
I had wanted to see Wicked, the Broadway hit about the hidden story of The Wizard of Oz’s wicked witch, for a while. I was thrilled when it made its way back to Philadelphia last summer. A really amazing theatrical production can so completely envelop a person that you feel you are transported to a different place. I had heard Wicked was that good — and then some.

I e-mailed a few friends and secured tickets for nine of us to see the show one evening in late August. The seats weren’t the best, but they weren’t the worst, either — there was a level of less expensive seating. Plus, I rationalized, this show had been selling out for months. If it’s that good, it won’t matter if our seats aren’t right up front.

As it turned out, our seats were definitely not up front, but they were up. Waaahah up. So far up, we were practically panting by the time we reached our level. Once inside the double doors, we gingerly descended the few steps to our seats — clearly not a place for those suffering from acrophobia or height-related vertigo — and tried to settle in.

Assured by my friends that they would not hold the unanticipated exercise or lofty seating against me, I timidly peered past the balcony and into the scene below. Our seats may not have been the closest to the stage, but my view encompassed the entire theater, from the full stage to the orchestra pit to nearly every detailed pillar and red velvet seat back. The perspective was broad and wonderful. Before I knew it, the music began, the stage came to life, and there I sat, spellbound by my expansive perspective.

With the launch of With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph’s University, we are all about to get a broad and wonderful new perspective on the University. Our cover story on the campaign and feature on Michael Hagan ’85 show how this endeavor will change the vista of campus — inside and out.

The great thing about gaining a fresh perspective is that you can get a whole new view of something — like your cherished alma mater, unusual theater seats or a drama’s unexpected heroine.

And, oh yes, Wicked was that good.

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

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**On the Calendar**

**ACADEMIC CALENDAR**

First day of classes, Mon., Jan. 14.
No classes, Mon., Jan. 21.
Spring Break, Mon., Mar. 3-Sun., Mar. 9.
Last day of classes, Fri., Apr. 25.
Final examinations, Mon., Apr. 28-Sat., May 3.
Commencement:
• Graduate Students, Sat., May 10 (9 a.m.).
• Undergraduate Students, Sat., May 10 (3 p.m.).
• Baccalaureate Mass, Fri., May 9 (5:15 p.m.).
Online: www.sju.edu/sju/academic_calendars.html.

**ACADEMIC EVENTS**

Erivan K. Haub School of Business Professional Practice Center: a centralized administrative location that consolidates and streamlines the co-op and internship processes for HSBU’s academic departments and students. The center helps place students in co-ops and internships at businesses and organizations in the Northeast. Interested companies, contact Todd Krug at 610-660-1103 or visit www.sju.edu/hsb/coop.

SIU Frays interfaith prayer service, Thu., Jan. 24, Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.). Online: www.sju.edu/cas/sju/faith-justice/siu_interfaith.html.


**DIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES SPEAKERS**

Rebecca Walker, author and activist, Wed., Feb. 13, Presidents’ Lounge, Campion Student Center (4-6 p.m.).
Maxine Hong Kingston, author, Sun., Mar. 16, Presidents’ Lounge, Campion Student Center (4-6 p.m.).

**ADMISSIONS**

GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND THE ERIVAN K. HAUB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS To learn more, attend a graduate information session or schedule a campus visit. Contact: Office of Graduate Admissions, 888-SJU-GRAD or graduate@sju.edu. Online: www.sju.edu/ugraduate_programs.html or www.sju.edu/uj/unifosession.html.

**UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS**

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

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE**

Open Houses, Barbelin Hall, room 117 (noon-6:30 p.m.):

Corporate Outreach and Center for Non-Credit Programming: customized degree, certificate or online programs for organizations. Contact: 610-660-1260. Online: www.sju.edu/uc/pages/corporateoutreach.html.

**ALUMNI**

Alumni Retreat, “The Rest of the Story: Living a Jesuit Education,” Sun., Mar. 9, St. Raphaela Mary Retreat House, Havertford, Pa. (10 a.m.-4 p.m.).
Class of 1958 50th Year Reunion, Thu., May 8-Sat., May 10, campus.
Haub School of Business Hall of Fame Award, Thu., Apr. 3, Hyatt Regency Philadelphia at Penn’s Landing (6 p.m.). Online: alumni.sju.edu.

**ATHLETICS**


**CAP AND BELLS**

Amadeus, Thu., Feb. 14-Sat., Feb. 16 and Fri., Feb. 22-Sat., Feb. 23 (8 p.m.), Sun., Feb. 24 (2 p.m.), Bluett Theatre, Post Hall.
Chicago, Thu., Apr. 10-Sat., Apr. 12 and Fri., Apr. 18-Sat., Apr. 19 (8 p.m.), Sun., Apr. 20 (2 p.m.), Bluett Theatre, Post Hall.
Tickets: 610-660-1181. Online: www.sju.edu/capandbells.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER**

Spring Career Fair, Thu., Feb. 21, Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse (10 a.m.-2 p.m.). Alumni looking to recruit and hire may register at www.sju.edu/careers. Alumni job seekers are welcome to attend and may view participating employers at www.sju.edu/careers. Contact: Rhonda Cohen, 610-660-3103 or rcohen@sju.edu. Nonprofit Career Fair, Thu., Apr. 10, Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse (10 a.m.-2 p.m.). See www.idealist.org for a list of participating employers. Contact: 610-660-3100.

**MINISTRY, FAITH AND SERVICE**

The regular schedule for the Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist in the Chapel of St. Joseph is as follows:
Weekends: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Weekdays: Mon.-Fri., 12:05 p.m.; Mon.-Wed., 10 p.m.
Pre-Cana Weekend, Erivan K. Haub Executive Center, McShain Hall, Mar. 29-30. Cost: $125/couple. Space is limited. Register online: www.sju.edu/campus_ministry/pages/precana.html. Contact: Helen Stewart, 610-660-3123 or hstewart@sju.edu.

**STUDENT LIFE**

Celebration of Student Achievement, Thu., Mar. 27, Sun Room, North Lounge and Foyer, Campion Student Center (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.). Online: www.sju.edu/csa. Hand-In-Hand, Sat., Apr. 5, Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse (10 a.m.). Online: www.sju.edu/handinhand.

**UNIVERSITY GALLERY**

• Ann Shvartskey (photography), Feb. 22-Mar. 27.
• Senior Thesis Exhibition, Apr. 4-25. Reception: Fri., Apr. 4, Erivan K. Haub Center (5-9 p.m.).
• Student Exhibition, Apr. 25-May 2. Reception: Fri., Apr. 25 (1-4 p.m.).

The University Gallery is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed during University breaks. Online: www.sju.edu/gallery.
POPE ELEVATES ARCHBISHOP JOHN FOLEY ‘57 TO CARDINAL

His Eminence Cardinal John Foley ‘57 (B.A.) is one of 23 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church named by Pope Benedict XVI. He was officially elevated in a consistory at the Vatican on November 24.

“His long service to the Church stands as a glowing example of a lifelong love of God,” said University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., “and he has represented Saint Joseph’s well as an alumnus. We are proud of and happy for him.”

Cardinal Foley is the first Saint Joseph’s graduate to achieve such status. Born in Darby, Pa., he also attended St. Joseph’s Preparatory School. He was ordained a priest in 1962, named a Prelate of Honor (monsignor) in 1976 and appointed archbishop in 1984. He was most recently named grand master of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem after serving for more than 20 years as president of the Pontifical Council for Social Communications.

In 1985, Cardinal Foley was awarded an honorary degree from the University. Saint Joseph’s Alumni Association recognized him with its highest honor, the Shield of Loyola, in 1997. He has visited campus many times over the past several years, most recently celebrating his Golden Hawks 50th graduation anniversary at the 2007 Commencement exercises.

See www.sju.edu/news/magazine/summer05/foley.pdf for a previous Q&A with Cardinal Foley and SJU Magazine.

UNIVERSITY KICKS OFF $150 MILLION CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Saint Joseph’s has embarked on the public phase of the most ambitious comprehensive capital campaign in school history — a $150 million effort focusing on six priorities.

The University’s Board of Trustees officially adopted the campaign goal on October 5 and a series of on-campus kickoff events followed on October 6-7 — including an exclusive black-tie gala for benefactors, friends, faculty, staff and students. More than $90 million has been raised to date, with a closing date of 2011. See pages 12-17 for more information.

“Our founding values have guided and inspired us for more than 150 years, and the last few decades have seen extraordinary progress — our applicant pool has quadrupled, our physical campus has shown unprecedented improvements, and our academic programs have become stronger and more rigorous,” said University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.

Campaign priorities include the acquisition of the Episcopal Academy campus, to be named the James J. Maguire ’58 Campus; Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse expansion and renovation, to include the future Michael J. Hagan ’85 Arena; creation of the Library Learning Commons; faculty support; student financial aid; and the Saint Joseph’s Fund.

Online: www.campaign.sju.edu

SJU RISES IN RANKINGS

In *U.S.News & World Report*’s 2008 “America’s Best Colleges” edition, Saint Joseph’s has attained the highest ranking in its history. The rankings, released August 16, rate SJU as tied for eighth in the category Best Universities-Master’s (North). This ranking also marks the fifth time in the past seven years that SJU has attained Top 10 status in its U.S. News cohort.

Saint Joseph’s peer assessment score — which is 25 percent and the most heavily weighted measure of quality in the overall U.S. News score — rose to 3.5 (on a scale of 5.0).

In a message to the University community, President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., noted, “Clearly, the excellence in teaching, research and service at Saint Joseph’s is being recognized by the academic leaders in the Northeast.”

The University was also named an outstanding business school, according to The Princeton Review, and is featured in its 2008 edition of the *Best 290 Business Schools*.

“We select schools for this book based on our high regard for their academic programs and offerings, institutional data we collect from the schools, and the candid opinions of students attending them who rate and report on their campus experiences at the schools,” said Robert Franek, Princeton Review’s vice president of publishing. “We are pleased to recommend Saint Joseph’s University to readers of our book and users of our Web site as one of the best institutions they could attend to earn an M.B.A.”


NEW FACILITY ADDS PARKING AND RETAIL SPACE

Construction of the University’s new parking facility on 54th Street near City Avenue opened in early December.

The five-story structure, named Hawk’s Landing, will provide 460 parking spaces, accessible with an SJU parking decal. The University Bookstore and a Cosi restaurant will move into one of three street-level retail spaces. The precast concrete building’s brick façade and archways visually connect it to adjacent Borgia Hall. Shoemaker Construction Company is construction manager for the project; development manager is The Brickstone Companies. The architect of record is O’Donnell & Naccarato with design by Burt Hill, the award-winning architect of past SJU projects.
FORUM HIGHLIGHTS DANGERS TO NATION’S FOOD SUPPLY

When people think of threats to America’s safety, many may not immediately consider the nation’s food supply a target, but there is a very real danger that at some point, food could be used as a weapon against the United States’ population.

With that in mind, Saint Joseph’s University hosted “Protect and Defend Our Nation’s Food Supply,” a two-day forum for exchange and dialogue to strengthen the relationship between the food industry and government agencies.

Held in July, the program was made possible in large part by the University’s Early Responders Distance Learning Center (ERDLC) and the Center for Food Marketing.

Speakers included Pa. Department of Agriculture Secretary Dennis Wolff and U.S. District Attorney Patrick Meehan. Also in attendance were participants from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Agro-Terrorism Unit of the FBI, both the U.S. and Pennsylvania Departments of Agriculture, and other government offices and food industries.

The dangers of a possible food contamination event were simulated in several tabletop exercises.

“We will be significantly better prepared to respond to a [food contamination event] because we have done this,” said Meehan.

Attendees also had the opportunity to tour the facilities of Procacci Brothers Sales, a Philadelphia-based corporation and the largest distributor of wholesale produce in the United States. Fresh produce has received increased attention recently, with more than 250 food contamination outbreaks since 1997. Company President Joseph Procacci ’74 (B.S.) spoke to the group about the stringent measures and inspections the produce industry takes to prevent future contaminations.

NEW ACADEMIC CONCENTRATIONS FOSTER ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRITS

Google, Yahoo! and Facebook are all successful companies launched by budding collegiate entrepreneurs. The Erivan K. Haub School of Business’ new entrepreneurial concentration will help students at SJU do the same. The longevity of these dorm-room start-ups depends on the business acumen of their student CEOs.

Saint Joseph’s students now have the option of declaring one of two new concentrations within the major: entrepreneurial management or global management. Management Chair Elizabeth Doherty, Ph.D., wants to hone students’ entrepreneurial skills with a series of courses designed for these company builders.

“We’ve established these concentrations in response to the growing needs of the business community and the expressed interests of our students,” said Doherty, who believes the new concentrations will add depth to the curriculum.

According to Doherty, the new concentrations are unique because they are open to all students.

“Given that entrepreneurs need to be skilled in all facets of building and running a business, this cross-disciplinary approach provides the best opportunity to prepare students for the challenges they will likely encounter in their businesses,” she remarked.

VISITING JESUITS EXAMINES IMPACT OF ADDICTIVE BEHAVIORS

Richard A. McGowan, S.J., returned to campus as holder of the Donald I. MacLean, S.J., Chair for the Fall 2007 semester.

Fr. McGowan landed his first faculty position at SJU, teaching economics from 1978 to 1980. Since 1987, Fr. McGowan has been with Boston College, where he is an associate professor of economics. He focuses his teaching and research on the so-called “sin industries,” including gambling, tobacco and alcohol.

While at SJU, Fr. McGowan is teaching the Economics and Politics of the Sin Industries, a course that examines the impact of gambling and other addictive behaviors on society. He also analyzes how the government is able to profit from such industries.

“I ask my students, ‘Are these the greatest behaviors you can partake in?’” he said.

“No. Are they the most evil choices on a moral scale? Well, also no.’”

“It’s a fascinating subject,” he continued.

“I try to get my students to look at what the danger is in doing such things. At what point does it turn evil? And ultimately, where do you find God in these things?”

Fr. McGowan’s sixth book, The Gambling Debate, was released in the fall. The publication explores several important issues, including societal acceptance of gambling, the outcome of online and sports gambling, and state competition for gambling revenue.

The MacLean Chair is held by members of the Society of Jesus who are accomplished teachers and scholars in the arts and sciences. Established to emphasize that the University’s Jesuit identity is inseparable from the finest teaching, scholarship and collegiate discourse, the chair is named in honor of Donald I. MacLean, S.J., Saint Joseph’s University’s 24th president.
This year’s Catholic Intellectual series began in September with a discussion of “Catholic Dialogues on Race and Feminism: From the Past to the Future” by M. Shawn Copeland, Ph.D., associate professor of theology at Boston College, and Diane Batts Morrow, Ph.D., associate professor of history and African American studies at the University of Georgia. Ron Hansen, Ph.D., Gerard Manley Hopkins, S.J., Professor at Santa Clara University, and Paul Mariani, Ph.D., English department chair in poetry at Boston College, continued the series in October with a lecture titled “A Jesuit Journey Through the Culture: The Life of Gerard Manley Hopkins.”

The series promotes the long and dynamic history of Catholic intellectual thought and highlights the latest and best within the tradition. It is sponsored by SJU’s Office of Mission and the Academic Council on Mission and Identity.

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

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESPONDS TO CHANGES IN LITIGATION

As the costs of litigation rise and the demand for courtroom space grows, alternative dispute resolution (ADR) has emerged as a way to avoid traditional litigation procedures. ADR refers to any means of settling disputes outside of the courtroom and usually involves arbitration and mediation. Saint Joseph’s graduate criminal justice program now offers a concentration in ADR, positioning its graduates to lead new efforts by Pennsylvania and other states to require ADR before a case proceeds through to the court system.

“This new concentration speaks to the University’s mission of working toward social justice,” said program director Patricia Griffin ’81 (B.S.). “ADR can be a means of empowering those who have traditionally been marginalized and cannot afford the costs of litigation.”

ADR methods are presently used in the civil courts, in schools, by business, government, criminal and juvenile justice systems, and in other community settings to resolve a variety of disputes. These skills are important for those pursuing a career with the courts, working with administrative and regulatory bodies, labor unions, school officials and criminal justice professionals. The curriculum at Saint Joseph’s will provide a foundation to implement ADR best practices as identified by the Pennsylvania Joint State Government Commission.

Online: www.sju.edu/cas/criminal_justice

PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEPARTMENT SUPPORTS GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PUBLIC SAFETY MANAGEMENT

The Philadelphia Fire Department will provide 50 percent scholarships to its members who attend SJU’s Public Safety Management Graduate Program.

Although other colleges and universities have similar relationships with the fire department for bachelor’s and associate’s degrees, Saint Joseph’s is the only institution approved for graduate studies through this scholarship program.

Robert Drennen, director of the Public Safety and Environmental Protection Institute and former battalion chief of the Philadelphia Fire Department, was responsible for bringing the scholarship program to Saint Joseph’s. His continued involvement with the fire department made SJU the natural choice.

“Fire Commissioner Lloyd Ayers was looking for a program that would improve the skill level of the firefighters and officers of the department,” Drennen said. “Saint Joseph’s has been a recognized leader in the public safety arena through the work of the Institute and the Early Responders Distance Learning Center, in addition to our graduate programs. The University has also partnered with the Philadelphia Fire Department on several training initiatives, so the reputation of the Institute is well-known throughout the region.”

According to Drennen, the city of Philadelphia agreed to the scholarship program at the request of the firefighters’ union and with the support of the fire commissioner.

Saint Joseph’s public safety management graduate program is geared to individuals who are responsible for mitigating disasters, handling fire, police and medical emergencies, and the planning processes that prepare today’s first responders for these responsibilities.

Online: www.sju.edu/ACADEMIC_PROGRAMS/GRAD_ART_SCIENCE/public_safety

News Contributors: Kelly Welsh ’05 (M.A.); Patricia Allen; Harriet Goodheart; David King ’08; Jeffrey Martin ’04 (B.A.); ’05 (M.A.); Duffy Ross; Carolyn Steigleman; Sarah Whelehon ’07 (M.A.); Daniel Wisniewski ’08; Marie Wozniak.
SENIOR AWARDED
WILLIAM G. MCGOWAN SCHOLARSHIP

Senior management major Louis P. Gretta was named a William G. McGowan Scholar for the 2007-08 academic year. He is Saint Joseph’s third student to receive this distinguished honor through the McGowan Charitable Fund.

A resident of Bethlehem, Pa., Gretta was chosen for this award based on his character, academic achievement, leadership ability and community involvement. He is a member of the Honors Program, maintains a 3.86 G.P.A., holds several leadership positions on campus and works with the youth of Saint Matthias Parish in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

“I could not have been more thrilled upon being named Saint Joseph’s University’s 2007 McGowan Scholar,” Gretta said. “What a tremendous honor and privilege, as well as a great way to see the culmination of my efforts in the classroom and beyond.”

The McGowan Scholars Program is based on the educational experience of its namesake, who did not have sufficient financial support to complete his M.B.A. from Harvard University until he was named the recipient of Harvard’s Baker Scholars Award. Saint Joseph’s was accepted into the McGowan Scholars Program in 2005. Only schools with AACSB accreditation are eligible for the program, which contributes $18,000 toward one outstanding student’s tuition.

Gretta’s immersion in activities on campus echoes the valuable contributions to society made by William G. McGowan. Gretta is a member of Saint Joseph’s Budget Advisory Committee, University Student Senate and Appeals Board for Student Life, and is former president of the Honors Program Student Council. In addition to these responsibilities, he was appointed director of religious education at his parish.

Online: www.mcgowanfund.org

ALUMNUS BECOMES PRESTIGIOUS “PHILLY FELLOW”

Jacob Bastoni ’07 (B.S.) was chosen to participate in the nonprofit organization Philly Fellows, which seeks to address the problem of graduating college students leaving Philadelphia. It pairs top graduates of Philadelphia-area colleges and universities with local nonprofit organizations for yearlong service projects. The organization helps graduates transition from college life into Philadelphia’s vibrant community, enriching the city’s neighborhoods and strengthening local nonprofit agencies.

Bastoni, who is originally from Bethlehem, Pa., made the Dean’s List every semester and volunteered with several organizations, including the St. Joseph’s Welcome Center in Kensington and Project Appalachia.

“Jake is a brilliant student,” noted Julie McDonald, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy. “He was an accounting major and graduated at the top of his class. He could have joined any accounting firm of his choice, but instead decided to apply for the fellowship.

“It was a very competitive process that required several interviews and recommendations,” she added. Of the nearly 60 applications this past year, only 15 fellowships were granted.

Each fellow is awarded free housing, a stipend for living expenses, health insurance, and an education award upon completion of the program. As part of his fellowship, Bastoni is spending 35 hours a week with AchieveAbility in West Philadelphia, where he’ll put his accounting background to good use.

“During my fellowship, I hope to gain valuable business experience as well as to continue to learn about the city,” Bastoni said.

Online: www.phillyfellows.org

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS EARN FELLOWSHIPS FROM CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL

Allison Reamy, a senior psychology major from Centreville, Va., and Anna Westin, a graduate student from Stockholm, Sweden, have received fellowships to work with The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) to study the effectiveness of smoking cessation programs for depressed adolescents. The fellowship program is in its third year of collaboration between the SJU master’s program and the Primary Care Research Network for Behavioral Health at CHOP, a statewide program that works to develop and test treatments to reduce mental health problems and at-risk behaviors in adolescents.

“This fellowship provides a unique opportunity for students, as they can gain the hands-on experience of working on a highly funded statewide research grant while obtaining their graduate degree,” said Jodi A. Mindell, Ph.D., professor of psychology and director of the graduate psychology program.

Reamy and Westin will work 20 hours a week as research assistants at CHOP over the next two years. As part of their fellowship, they are granted full scholarships to the graduate program and receive stipends for their work.

Further, the students will complete coursework and choose an aspect of the research being conducted as part of this grant as the focus of their theses for their master’s degrees in experimental psychology.

“I hope the program will give me the opportunity not only to delve further into the intricate implications of psychological research, but also to further train in the skills of experimental operations for a future Ph.D. or Psy.D. program,” said Reamy, who is president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society.

Westin also sees the fellowship as an important stepping stone. “Gaining valuable research and clinical experience by working with a highly qualified research team that focuses on behavioral health will prepare me for, and increase my competitiveness in applying for, a Ph.D. program in clinical child psychology,” she said.
FACULTY BOOKS


Milica Zarkovic Bookman, Ph.D., professor of economics: Medical Tourism in Developing Countries (Palgrave Macmillan, 2007) with Karla Bookman.


David R. Sorensen, Ph.D., professor of English and associate director of the Honors Program: Carlyle Studies Annual, no. 22 (Saint Joseph’s University Press, 2006) with Brent Kinser.

Suzanne Sorkin, Ph.D., assistant professor of performing arts: “Falling through crimson and lead,” on Sonance: New Music For Piano (Capstone Records, 2007), performed by pianist Jer-Mae Autolfi.


ERIVAN K. HAUB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS:

JEAN HECK, PH.D. / FINANCE

From choosing what to load into your grocery cart to purchasing the house of your dreams, Jean Heck, Ph.D., associate professor of finance, says that finance drives our daily lives.

A professor for more than 25 years, Heck joined Saint Joseph’s faculty in 2006.

He’s authored more than 44 articles and three books, is editor of two journals and serves as executive director of two professional organizations.

“I’ve been everywhere and I’ve done everything,” said Heck, a Vietnam veteran whose first job after his service in the U.S. Navy was managing a McDonald’s in St. Louis. The memorabilia that hang on his office walls are testaments to that statement: an invitation to the inauguration of Richard Nixon, an award from the Financial Management Association for outstanding doctoral presentation, a plaque in honor of his service to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Heck, whose expertise is in corporate finance and investments, developed his interests during his graduate studies. To the benefit of his students, he simplifies the field of finance into three decisions: “Business finance is essentially deciding what assets to own, how to pay for those assets, and determining what to do with the profits.”

He emphasizes that the material he teaches students will prepare them for both professional and personal success. “What better way to prepare you for life?” he offered.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

ELIZABETH JAEGER, PH.D. / PSYCHOLOGY

There’s no question that the first years of life are some of the most formative and that helping children make the best of them can often be challenging. For psychologist Elizabeth Jaeger, Ph.D., studying how early relationships with parents and experiences in early care and learning settings can promote development has been a career-long endeavor.

As a site coordinator and co-principal investigator on the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development Study of Child Care and Youth Development, Jaeger examined the impact of early child care on the mother-child relationship and children’s overall development. She is particularly interested in how these processes are affected by ethnicity and culture.

Her more recent work examines how the beliefs and practices of bilingual, immigrant families are related to their preferences for early care and education settings.

Most recently, she has been evaluating the Early to Learn: Partners for School Readiness initiative being implemented by the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

“We’ve found that intensive, on-site, multi-disciplinary technical assistance can move programs from mediocre to good quality,” Jaeger, associate professor of psychology, explained.

Part of the Early to Learn program is the Early to Read initiative, which seeks to promote emergent literacy in preschoolers, the developmental antecedents to later reading and writing. SJU’s education department is involved with this initiative by providing college coursework to early childhood educators in community settings.

Jaeger’s part is helping to evaluate the effectiveness of the initiative.
SJU ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM WINS AWARD

The SJU AlcoholEdu team, led by Joan Ryan, Psy.D., coordinator of substance abuse prevention and intervention, and Ellen Trappey, substance abuse counselor, won the national 2006-07 Prevention Excellence Award for their efforts to educate first-year students on the risks of binge drinking and alcohol-related hospitalizations.

Among the team’s many outreach efforts is a candid discussion with both students and parents delivered by Ryan and Trappey during freshman orientation. They present the facts on high-risk drinking and alcohol poisoning, two separate problems that affect 80 percent of first- and second-year students nationwide. In addition, they administer a Web-based alcohol prevention program that helps assess alcohol use on campus. All freshmen must complete the online course, to which parents also have access.

NEW INITIATIVES INCREASE CAMPUS SECURITY

In the wake of the tragic events at Virginia Tech last spring, Saint Joseph’s has implemented two important security initiatives.

A new carillon system equipped with a warning siren and public address system was installed in the Barbelin/Lonergan Bell Tower. While the bell tones of the carillon system will continue to chime on the hour, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., the new system has the added capability to alert the campus community in the event of an emergency with a three-minute warning tone followed by a clear, powerful voice message. Eight speakers, two facing in each direction from the Bell Tower, will transmit the sound. The message — customized to the particular situation — will be delivered from the Office of Public Safety and Security.

The system will be extended to the new Maguire Campus when the University occupies that location.

Additionally, the University introduced an Emergency Event Notification system capable of contacting students, faculty and staff via email, text message or cell phone voice message. The new system can be programmed to reach the entire campus, or specific subsets of the campus community, to keep everyone informed during an emergency.

IGNATIAN COLLEGE CONNECTION HOSTS SUMMER CAMP

The Ignatian College Connection program hosted an annual summer camp to promote the University’s long-standing commitment to diversity. This year’s free, weeklong day camp ran June 25-29 and attracted 27 local high school juniors and seniors from Saint Joseph’s Prep, Holy Name Parish, Camden Catholic and the Gesu School. Campers rotated through a series of science stations, as well as other activities, as part of their glimpse into college life.

LECTURE SERIES PROMOTES DIVERSITY

Well-known economist, author and commentator Julianne Malveaux, president of Bennett College for Women, was the first speaker of the 2007-08 Diversity Lecture Series, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Life.

Malveaux is a syndicated columnist who also appears often on network television shows. She writes regularly for USA Today, Ms. Magazine, Essence and Diverse. Her weekly columns are featured in numerous newspapers across the country, including the Los Angeles Times, The Charlotte Observer, The New Orleans Tribune, the Detroit Free Press and the San Francisco Examiner.

Malveaux’s contributions to the public dialogue on issues such as race, culture, gender and their economic impact are shaping public opinion in 21st century America.

Others highlighting the Diversity Lecture Series were Lee Mun Wah, a nationally acclaimed lecturer and trainer and founder of StirFry Seminars, and Ray Suarez, senior correspondent for The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer.

STUDENTS NAME SJU PROFESSOR A FAVORITE IN BUSINESSWEEK.COM SURVEY

During BusinessWeek.com’s 2007 survey of undergraduate business programs, students identified their favorite business professors. Saint Joseph’s Richard J. George, Ph.D. ’67 (B.S.), professor of food marketing and Gerald E. Peck Fellow, was one of 19 professors selected from universities across the country. An expert in food marketing and customer service, George has authored 10 books on related topics and is frequently called on as a speaker and media resource.

Online: www.businessweek.com/schools/content/sep2007/bs2007099_544062.htm
TRUSTEE JAMES E. NEVELS: “DREAM BIG AND MOVE FAST”

As chairman of the Philadelphia School Reform Commission, University Trustee James E. Nevels took personal responsibility for the education of every one of Philadelphia’s 200,000 K-12 students. So personal, in fact, that he refers to them as his own.

“There is no question that my children have achieved remarkable things,” he said. “They have become successful in epic proportions — and at epic speed.”

The School Reform Commission took over Philadelphia’s troubled school district, the seventh largest in the country, in 2001. The problems facing Nevels and four other commissioners were enormous. Not only was the district $300 million in debt, but its Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) scores were staggering poor. In 2002, only 19.5 percent of all students were proficient in math and 23.9 percent proficient in reading.

“We faced a daunting task,” stated Nevels. “I knew we had to dream big and move fast, like an entrepreneur.”

In his own career, Nevels has both dreamed big and moved fast. In 1992, he founded an investment firm, the Swarthmore Group, with a single client and an initial investment of $35 million. Today, the firm manages assets in excess of $1.6 billion. It is one of the largest minority-owned firms in the country and is among the 500 largest asset managers.

Before founding the Swarthmore Group, Nevels was an investment banker at Prudential Bache Securities and Smith Barney. A graduate of the joint M.B.A./J.D. program at the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School and Law School, he received a bachelor’s degree in political science and philosophy from Bucknell University. He was born to 16-year-old parents in Greensboro, Ala., an impoverished rural area in the segregated South.

From humble beginnings, Nevels has achieved much. But he recognizes that “to whom much is given, much is expected.”

“I am the progeny of two exceptional people,” he said. “If I had different parents, I may have ended up in jail or marginally employed or dead. I also had some great teachers. They were inspired, impact players who cared.”

A sense of gratitude for the people who made a difference in his life and a passion for education led Nevels to become a member of the financially distressed Chester (Pa.) Upland School District’s board of control at the request of then-Governor Tom Ridge. Later, when then-Governor Mark Schweiker called on him to helm the Philadelphia School Reform Commission and lead the country’s largest takeover of an urban school district, he began what he refers to as his “citizen service.”

“There was a lot to be done, but it was a simple proposition,” he said. “Everything had to be about the children. And they had to be supported in the fullest measure. They didn’t deserve anything less.”

Nevels, his fellow commissioners, and then-CEO Paul Vallas began to run the organization like a business. He believed it was crucial that they define their exclusive “customers” as the district’s 200,000 children.

“Not interest groups,” he said. “Not adult constituencies. We held adults accountable for results.”

From that point, sweeping changes were made, and last spring, PSSA scores reflected profound improvements: for all grades combined, 40.6 percent scored advanced or proficient in reading, and 44.9 percent scored advanced or proficient in math — increases of 21 percent. The budget deficit has been balanced. His great expectations were not disappointed, and Philadelphia’s children attend school in a much different environment than they did five years ago.

It is no surprise that someone so passionate about education would become involved with Saint Joseph’s. His connection to SJU started before he became a trustee in 2004. His wife Lourene had been a staff psychologist in the University’s Counseling and Personal Development Center since 1980, taking over the directorship of the Center from 1985 to 1999. She was also an adjunct faculty member in graduate education and the psychology department from 1982 to 1995.

“I got to know some of the faculty during Lourene’s tenure,” he remarked. “I was an admirer of the University from afar and up close. I respect the Jesuit tradition of dedication to education, and the rigorous approach to intellectual inquiry is unmistakable and unique.”

Nevels recently stepped down from the commission to focus on the Swarthmore Group and another passion — bringing Major League Soccer to Chester — a project that could greatly contribute to the transformation of the city.

“It’s a beautiful game — the world’s game. And Chester High School is the only local secondary school without a soccer team. The franchise will definitely reach out to the children of Chester,” he said.

No doubt he will soon refer to Chester’s neophyte soccer players as his children.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Many notable individuals spoke on campus in the last several months:


- Howard Campbell Craig II, professor of international relations at the University of Southampton, United Kingdom: “The Atomic Bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and the Origins of the Cold War,” College of Arts and Sciences, history and physics departments, and American Studies, Asian Studies and International Relations programs.


- Patrick Stover, Ph.D. ’87 (B.S.), professor and director of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell University, director of the Cornell Institute for Nutritional Genomics and director of the United Nation’s University Food and Nutrition Program for Social and Human Development: “Folic Acid, Birth Defects and Colon Cancer: Managing Gene Expression and Genome Stability,” and Daniel Lathrop, Ph.D., associate professor of physics at the Institute for Physical Sciences and Technology and affiliate professor of geology at the University of Maryland: “Building Laboratory Models of Planetary Cores,” McGroddy Frontiers in Science Lecture Series.

- Colleen Wegman, president of Wegmans Food Markets, Patrick McCarthy Executive Lecture Series, Academy of Food Marketing.
Students Practice Compassion in Ecuador

Last June, 12 Saint Joseph's students and two staff facilitators traveled to Durán, Ecuador, for a 10-day immersion experience that landed them in the midst of an impoverished but vitally happy community. While the participants had opportunities to work alongside the residents of Durán, the purpose of the journey was not simply to improve the town's infrastructure. It was to practice compassion in action and also to awaken a desire for social justice.

"This wasn’t a ‘Habitat’ trip," said Matt Fullmer, immersion program coordinator for Campus Ministry and a staff facilitator. "Although in the course of a day we might have helped to build a house or a bridge, the result of that kind of activity wasn’t the goal of the journey. Perhaps more importantly, the metaphorical bridges we built connected the people of Durán and the students in a deep way."

The group participated in “Rostro de Christo” (the face of Christ), an established program that was founded in 1988 by Father James Ronan of the Saint James Society so that young Americans could live, work, play and pray in community with the people of this vibrant town. Last summer marked the first immersion trip to Ecuador for Saint Joseph’s, but Fullmer hopes it won’t be the last.

Their days were spent with the people of Durán, teaching a class full of eager children or playing soccer with them, visiting a hospital for lepers or spending evenings with the townspeople in their homes. Free time was often spent in quiet contemplation, without access to cell phones or e-mail.

"This program was a wonderful way to become immersed with the local people, and it speaks to our mission as a Catholic, Jesuit institution of faith in action and compassion for others," said Marisa Fulton ’03 (B.A.), a trip facilitator and associate director of development communications.

Dinner Dance Brings Thanksgiving With a Twist

More than 200 SJU students and local senior citizens dined on turkey and danced the mashed potato during the University’s 31st annual Thanksgiving Dinner Dance on campus in November. Guests were entertained by members of the University Singers, Cap and Bells Dramatic Arts Society, the chapel choir and a live band.

MaryColleen Norcia, a senior from Seaside Park, N.J., participating in her first dinner dance, embraced the spirit of the evening. "Through all the service at SJU, the best aspect is the community that you’re getting involved with, whether you’re immersing yourself in another culture and and and and and or interacting with people across the street," she said. "Having dinner or building a house, it’s all about cultivating relationships."

The guests, many of whom spent more time on the dance floor than the students, appreciated the opportunity to relive their youth for a night. Celebrating her third dinner dance at Saint Joseph’s, guest Annie Mae Brown described the event as unrivaled. "We have a ball here every year," she said. "It’s a blast to spend time with the kids for a night. I’ve done things like this at other senior centers, but it’s never this fun."

Tanzania Trip Participants Live With the Poor

Heeding the call to be men and women with and for others, 10 students, alumni and Campus Ministry staff members took a three-week trip to Dar es Salaam and nearby towns to interact with the people of Tanzania last summer. The purpose of the trip was not to build homes or distribute medicine — though the travelers would have readily done so — but to experience life through the eyes of the poor. The group visited schools, spent days at the beach with children, and observed nurses caring for patients with tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS.

“The Tanzanians are big on using the present tense,” said Annie Sauthoff ’06 (B.S.). "There was no agenda, no future planning, just being … with each other. I envy that way of existing. They viewed each other as the most important things in the world, and they treated each other in that way. It was beautiful."
SJU ROWER WILL LEAD BOAT AT 2008 PARALYMPICS

Ryan Pawling, a freshman rower at Saint Joseph’s, will guide a group of athletes who may never have gotten a chance to compete for the highest honor in sports — a gold medal — to the 2008 Paralympics in Beijing, China, next September.

The Paralympic Games began in 1960 and stress the abilities rather than disabilities of athletes. Adapted rowing will be represented in the Paralympics for the first time in 2008.

Pawling, who does not have a disability, is an accomplished athlete and has earned several medals at national championships. He now looks to continue this success as he leads a team of athletes with documented disabilities in the legs-trunks-arms four with coxswain (his position) to national glory. His team clinched a spot in the Paralympics with a second place finish in the 2007 World Championship semifinals in Munich, Germany.

“I have found that rowers are among the best-conditioned athletes and have a dedication to the physical and time commitments that is second-to-none in the sporting world,” said Pawling. “Imagine reaching the top level of this demanding sport with a handicap.”

The mixed team consists of two men and two women from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and California who will rely on Pawling’s direction. Two of the rowers on his boat are blind; one has a form of cerebral palsy; and one has a prosthetic leg. It will be Pawling’s job to synchronize these athletes as they represent the United States in the Paralympics.

“The team’s handicaps do not define them,” said Pawling proudly, “as they have become true world-class athletes.”

FORMER HAWK RECEIVES DEGREE ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

For the first 89 years of his life, Robert Matt amassed a great number of labels. He has been known as a father, grandfather and great-grandfather, World War II veteran, basketball player and an engineer, to name a few. And on the celebration of his 90th birthday in September, he added another: Saint Joseph’s alumnus.

The Great Depression had forced Matt to abandon his education at Saint Joseph’s in 1938, one year before he was scheduled to graduate. It turns out, though, that he had earned enough credits for an associate’s degree in liberal arts. He just never realized it — until his children, thinking it would be the perfect birthday gift, contacted the University.

“I hadn’t envisioned getting a degree,” Matt said. “It’s a great accomplishment to have formalized my education.”

While a student at Saint Joseph’s, Matt was a bench player on the legendary “Mighty Mites” men’s basketball teams in the mid-1930s (so called because of their relatively small size). Though he didn’t get much playing time, he has fond memories of a team that went 54-17 between 1934 and 1938.

“[Coach Bill] Ferguson was like the dean of Philadelphia basketball coaches,” he said. “We succeeded because he stressed teamwork over individual abilities. He was well-grounded in basketball warfare.”

After leaving Saint Joseph’s, Matt worked for the Philadelphia Electric Company and took engineering classes at Drexel. He served in the engineering corps for the U.S. Army for three years during World War II. He is now retired in Avalon, N.J., where he acts as a special advisor to the town council on their electric utilities.

SAINT JOSEPH’S ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DON DILULIA ’67 (B.S.) NAMED 197 HAWK STUDENT-ATHLETES TO THE SPRING 2007 HONOR ROLL, PROVING SUCCESS NOT ONLY ON THE FIELD, BUT ALSO IN THE CLASSROOM. THE HONOR ROLL REQUIRES A 3.0 OR BETTER G.P.A. THE LIST INCLUDES 73 STUDENT-ATHLETES WHO WERE NAMED TO THE ATLANTIC 10 COMMISSIONER’S HONOR ROLL WITH A 3.5 OR BETTER G.P.A.

The women’s cross country and track teams have the highest cumulative G.P.A., with an impressive 3.6 and 3.3, respectively. Men’s cross country, women’s field hockey and women’s rowing are all close behind.

“Athletes generally respect and appreciate discipline, structure and accomplishment, said women’s cross country and track coach Kevin Quinn ’62 (B.A.). “In individual sports like cross country and track, these attributes are especially needed for success. These women are intelligent, self-motivated, able to manage their time and proud of the high standards they have set.”

STUDENT-ATHLETES FIND SUCCESS ON THE FIELD AND IN THE CLASSROOM

From left: Pawling and teammates Jesse Karmazin, Jamie Dean, Tracy Lee Tackett and Aerial Gilbert

With Faith and Strength to Dare

By Duffy Ross
The moment was magical. The message, powerful.

In the elegantly transformed Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, with more than 500 members of the University community in attendance, Anthony A. Nichols Sr. ’67 shared the much-anticipated announcement.

Nichols, chairman of With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph’s University, announced the campaign goal of $150 million and the exciting news that more than $90 million has been raised.

With that, the largest comprehensive campaign in Saint Joseph’s University history was off and running.

“With Faith and Strength to Dare — taken from the University’s alma mater — depicts the history and character of Saint Joseph’s, and yet, at the same time, provides a view into the future of this extraordinary institution — a future filled with great promise,” Nichols said to those gathered at the black-tie campaign celebration gala held October 6. “The way I see it, universities cannot stand still. They either move forward or they fall back. And believe me, Saint Joseph’s University is not falling back!”

“Jesuit education, as Saint Joseph’s has long recognized, is not just about being good; rather, it is about always becoming better. Such a challenge urges us to care more — to commit ourselves and our resources more completely than we might have ever imagined possible.”

Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.
University President

“I encourage everyone who has ever walked the halls of Barbelin, developed their lifelong love of learning through a professor like John Burke, felt the roar of the student section in the Fieldhouse or gathered with friends at the 10 p.m. Mass, to get on board and take this incredible journey with us!”

Anthony A. Nichols Sr. ’67
Campaign Chairman
(facing page, lower left)
“This is an exciting time for Saint Joseph’s University,” said University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., “and we are off to a thrilling start. I invite our alumni and friends to join me in renewing our efforts to fulfill the mission of providing a world-class education to our students, in a world-class setting, and of teaching them, in myriad ways, how to be men and women with and for others.”

The gala represented the cornerstone of a full week of events launching the public phase of the campaign — a celebration depicting and honoring the University’s history, yet more

“It is the spirit of Saint Joseph’s University that makes it truly distinctive. If the journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, the journey for thousands and thousands of Hawks can often be traced back to their first encounter on Hawk Hill. Few among us have gone untouched by this indomitable spirit in one form or another.”

Patrick H. Samway, S.J.
Professor of English
Director, Fellowships Office

“We learned that, much like today, there are disagreements in the world: persons shouting at one another, differing violently. But this University also taught us that we can do something about it — peacefully, intellectually and non-violently, and that our faith could lead us to healing and the love of humankind.”

Sr. Mary Scullion, R.S.M. ’76
Co-Founder, Project H.O.M.E.

1. Associate Vice President and Director of Athletics
Don DiJulia ’67, Bridget Nassib, former University President Nicholas S. Rashford, S.J., and Vic Faralli ‘49.
2. Ed McKeon ’53 and Vince Dougherty ‘52.
3. Joe Oakes ‘64 and Mary Lloyd ‘08.
5. Saint Joseph’s University Singers.
6. University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.
importantly, showcasing its journey to preeminence and the transformation the University is experiencing.

The week’s activities began October 1 with the annual President’s Cup Golf Tournament at Applebrook Country Club in Malvern, Pa., which raised nearly $190,000 to support the Presidential Scholarship Fund. Two days later, hundreds of University faculty and staff attended the fall convocation where they learned more about the campaign’s priorities and celebrated its kickoff.

“Our calling and promise inspire students to grow intellectually and become exceptionally skilled leaders in business, law, medicine and the health professions, education, human service, the arts and more. Our graduates understand their responsibility to serve a higher purpose by being actively committed to overcoming injustice.”

› Hon. Kathleen A. McGinty, Esq. ’85
Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection
Member, Board of Trustees

“Tonight, we proudly share our vision for an energized and renewed Saint Joseph’s University. A University without ‘what ifs’ and ‘how comes.’ An institution stepping boldly to take its well-earned place as the Northeast’s preeminent Catholic, comprehensive University.”

› Paul J. Hondros ’70
Chair, Board of Trustees
Acquisition of the Episcopal Academy Campus

To be named the James J. Maguire ’58 Campus, in honor of Jim Maguire, retired CEO of the Philadelphia Insurance Companies, who, along with his wife, Frannie, made a $10 million lead gift toward the purchase of the property. The acquisition received a further boost with an additional $10 million lead gift from Brian Duperreault ’69 (B.S.), chairman of Bermuda-based insurer ACE Limited.

The Maguire Campus represents an astounding 58 percent increase to the University's current footprint and adds 286,000 square feet of space, 52 classrooms and 113 offices, eight laboratories, almost 15 acres of playing fields and more than 300 parking spaces.

Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse Expansion and Renovation

The campaign will preserve the home of the Hawks since 1949, while bringing the athletic complex to a level befitting such a venerable tradition. And because of the Maguire Campus acquisition, the vast needs of the University's intramural program and several varsity sports will be addressed, creating an opportunity to dramatically improve the infrastructure for men's and women's basketball.

At the conclusion of the expansion and renovation, the Fieldhouse will be renamed for Michael J. Hagan ’85 (B.S.). Hagan, chairman and chief executive officer of Horsham-based NutriSystem, Inc., and his wife Joyce, contributed $10 million as lead benefactors.

See pages 18-21 for more information.

Library Learning Commons

The Francis A. Drexel Library is the intellectual — and geographical — heart of the Saint Joseph's campus. Rigor, engagement and true scholarship are part of the Jesuit mission, and students require more from their library than in the past. They need flexible study space, informal social spaces and a place where technology is available for more than research.

Recognizing the increasingly interdisciplinary nature of teaching and research and the growing importance of group study for student learning, the 37,000-square-foot Library Learning Commons will be a bright, welcoming and flexible space — responding to all learning styles and providing round-the-clock research and technology support. A center for learning and discovery, the facility will also be equipped with generous spaces for displaying works of art by students and prominent artists.

“We seek to educate the whole person, in and out of the classroom. Our students experience a living and learning environment in which valuable lessons, through programs such as community service, tutoring and mentoring initiatives, are imparted long after the last class of the day.”

Brice Wachterhauser, Ph.D.
University Provost

Events shifted into high gear October 6 as Family and Alumni Weekend offered several notable activities, including a State of the University presentation by Fr. Lannon for parents and alumni; numerous lectures, tours and activities; and the Fieldhouse Groundbreaking Luncheon and Ceremony. The weekend concluded October 7 with Mass in the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., and a brunch featuring guest speaker Phil Martelli, men’s basketball head coach.

Yet it was the gala that provided the most visible backdrop for the campaign launch. In a Fieldhouse brimming with alumni donors, friends, faculty, staff, students and community leaders, guests were treated to an elegant reception and a sumptuous dinner, as well as a powerful program of speakers and a multimedia production. This presentation of
the University’s past, present and future weaved together Saint Joseph’s tagline of Spirit | Intellect | Purpose and the campaign theme, With Faith and Strength to Dare (campaign.sju.edu/gallery/gallery.html).

Concluding the program, Fr. Lannon shared the campaign’s six priorities and his vision for the future. The University Singers then offered a rousing rendition of “We Are Called,” after which guests were invited to dance to the sounds of the Don Eaton Orchestra. “The power to change lives, one at a time, is what Saint Joseph’s University instills in all of us,” reflected Fr. Lannon. “That is why we dream; that is why we dare; and that is why we come together as the Saint Joseph’s family. Simply, it is what we have been called to do.”

Duffy Ross is executive director of development communications.
It would have been easy for Michael J. Hagan '85 (B.S.) to hunker down into his comfortable, successful career in the financial services sector, put in his 30 years, and ease blissfully into retirement.

But he's just not wired that way. Personal complacency is something to be avoided, not embraced, and so Hagan, forever in search of new ways to stoke the passion inside of him, left his cozy career so that he could climb aboard the fledgling online train. He spent years building a brand and then, true to form, leapt off, throwing himself into a highly competitive industry in which he had no experience.

“I need to stay active,” Hagan says. “I get juiced and energized by challenges. You always have to challenge yourself, in business and in life.”

That juice has served Hagan well, helping him skip nimbly and successfully from Wall Street to the Internet before finding his way to NutriSystem, whose remarkable turnaround earned him Forbes’s Entrepreneur of the Year award for 2006.

On a more personal level, it has led him to take up leadership and philanthropic opportunities at his alma mater. Hagan has spent the last several years giving back to Saint Joseph’s in countless ways, most recently and visibly in the $10 million gift he and his wife, Joyce, made to expand and renovate the University’s athletic facilities.
The project, the most comprehensive such enhancement in Saint Joseph’s history, will include construction of a 20,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility adjacent to the existing Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse that will house the University’s men’s and women’s basketball programs; the relocation of five varsity sports and the student recreation/intramural program to the Episcopal Academy campus; and expansion of the Fieldhouse to include a full-service concourse and an increase in capacity by at least 1,000 seats. The renovated facility will be rechristened the Michael J. Hagan ‘85 Arena.

“Giving back to St. Joe’s has always been easy for me, because much of what I learned about life I learned during my few years on Hawk Hill,” says Hagan, a longtime Hawks basketball fan who sees a link between the program’s increasing visibility and campus advancements of recent years. “It was a very easy decision for us to earmark our giving back to something that I think is going to help take the institution to a higher level. … The University has gone through a massive transformation in the last half dozen years. Basketball has played no small part in that.”

Men’s basketball head coach Phil Martelli praises the Hagans as “prime examples of men and women for others.” While he is grateful for the impact their generosity will have on Saint Joseph’s basketball for generations to come, he places it in a larger perspective.

“It pales in comparison to all the small kindnesses that Mike and Joyce do for so many people here at the University and for so many different organizations in the Philadelphia region,” Martelli says. “There’s never been an occasion in my time at Saint Joseph’s when Mike and Joyce haven’t been very, very active members of Coaches vs. Cancer, for example. To be able to give in such a public fashion but to wish to receive so little adulation or adoration for it is very unique in today’s world.”

Hagan cites his years at the University as “some of the most important ones I’ve had in my life,” since “the Jesuit education plays more than a small part in terms of how you conduct yourself and your life.” Faculty member Joseph Ragan helped to instill in Hagan an intellectual affinity for numbers, leading to a bachelor’s degree in accounting, a CPA, and the launch of a corporate career that saw him go first to Bristol-Myers Squibb and then to Merrill Lynch.

“He was a very motivated young man,” recalls Ragan, department chair and associate professor of accounting. “He had a way of interpreting numbers and analyzing information so that you knew he was going to be successful. Beyond that, he has just a great personality and the ability to be flexible and adaptive in the business world. That’s more than merely technical ability. That’s personality, savoir faire, chutzpah — the intangibles we so often want to see in people but don’t.”

Those intangibles melded nicely with Hagan’s self-professed entrepreneurial bent, and so he left corporate life in 1995 to join his Saint Joseph’s roommate, Michael McNulty ‘85 (B.S.), in launching Verticalnet, an online B-to-B company offering supply management services.

“I had a fire in me that said, ‘Before I start a family, I need to test my character and test my willingness to make a big bet on myself,' ” Hagan explains. “The best years in my career were the
With sunny skies, warm temperatures, and hundreds of fans, coaches and student-athletes, Saint Joseph’s University celebrated the expansion and renovation of Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse and a dedicated center for men’s and women’s basketball. The groundbreaking ceremony took place October 6.

The Fieldhouse, home to Saint Joseph’s University basketball since 1949, will be named for Michael J. Hagan ’85 (B.S.) at the conclusion of the multi-year project. Hagan, chairman and chief executive officer of Horsham, Pa.-based NutriSystem, Inc., and his wife, Joyce, are contributing $10 million as the lead benefactors for the most wide-ranging enhancement of athletic facilities in Saint Joseph’s history.

“This is an exciting day, and I am thrilled that it has finally come,” Hagan said. “Most important, I am pleased to play a part in making this dream become reality and helping position this University, my alma mater, for future greatness!

“I feel blessed in so many ways, but I also feel blessed to be here today with so many friends, family and supporters of this initiative,” he added, “and I am blessed to be part of the Saint Joseph’s University family.”

As the home of the Hawks, the Fieldhouse is a well-loved shrine and the very heart of Saint Joseph’s athletics. The expansion and renovation project is an integral part of With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph’s University and will preserve the storied facility while bringing the athletic complex to a level befitting such a venerable tradition.

The acquisition of the future James J. Maguire ’58 Campus (currently Episcopal Academy) will address the vast needs of the University’s intramural program and several varsity sports, creating an opportunity to dramatically improve the experience for men’s and women’s basketball.
“So much of this is being made possible by the flexibility we acquire along with the Maguire Campus,” said Saint Joseph’s President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J. “All of our varsity programs, along with club, recreation and intramural programs, will have the kind of facilities that reflect their status as integral to the campus life experience.

“The facility we break ground on today is part of our master plan that, working in conjunction with the Maguire Campus, provides Saint Joseph’s with a wealth of opportunities for students and student-athletes alike,” said Fr. Lannon. “We are not seeking a larger athletics or basketball program, but one with the best possible infrastructure to compete at the highest level.”

Events in the new facility may begin as early as 2010.

Saint Joseph’s Board of Trustees considered the construction of a completely new facility, but a variety of factors made renovation and expansion more attractive options. University officials also noted that the unique character of the Fieldhouse is worth retaining and that the opportunity to provide significant upgrades for all varsity and recreation sports is too important to bypass.

“Whether you admit it every day or not, the years you spent on Saint Joseph’s campus had a huge impact on what you’re doing professionally and spiritually,” he says. “They’ve made you who and what you are. The University is not that cute, charming, little intimate school anymore. That doesn’t mean it doesn’t exist in your head and your heart; it just means that this school is now going for the next level for all the right reasons.”

Tom Durso is a freelance writer.
I t is almost 3:30 p.m. on a Tuesday in Mandeville Hall’s Wall Street Trading Room. A professor stands before a projected Excel sheet at the front of the classroom and chats with several students. They exchange some laughs and direct a few gripes about the workload toward the professor.

The informal atmosphere seems at odds with the electronic board mounted on the right wall scrolling the day’s stock prices. Then, when the clock reads exactly 3:30 p.m., everyone gets down to business — about $128,000 worth of it, to be exact.

The setting is Student Managed Investments (SMI), a finance course offered in the fall semester where students manage 25 to 35 different stocks. Taught by Ahmet Tezel, Ph.D., associate professor of finance, the course is designed to educate students on how to make tough financial decisions and gain confidence in investing. Not imagined confidence or theoretical decision making — the money invested is real.
The SMi class is just one example of how Saint Joseph’s Erivan K. Haub School of Business provides students with opportunities to earn real-world experience in their coursework. Other examples:

- Through a class taught by David Allan, Ph.D. ‘99 (M.B.A.), assistant professor of marketing, students pursuing an interest in entertainment marketing have the chance to manage SJU’s new record label, 1851 Records.
- Management students, in their senior capstone course — Managerial Intervention and Consultation — make strategic recommendations to company executives in response to “real” company issues.
- Joseph Ragans ’69 (B.A.), department chair and associate professor, offers a course where accounting students use SAP software to prepare financial reports for major companies.
- Students enrolled in the Spring 2008 food marketing course taught by Martin Meloche, Ph.D., associate professor, will develop and implement a distribution plan for Philadelphia’s food rescue organization, Philabundance.

For more information about the Student Managed Investment Fund, visit www.sju.edu/hsb/wstr/pages/funds.html

The initial funds came from proceeds of the Erivan K. Haub School of Business (HSB) Hall of Fame Dinner and individual contributions. The class started with $61,000 in 2004. By the end of October 2007, the fund had grown to $128,000, but HSB Dean Joseph DiAngelo, Ed.D. ’70 (B.S.), prefers to look beyond the numbers.

“The real value of the class isn’t necessarily the number of zeroes after the dollar sign,” he observes, “but rather the unique opportunity that these students have to prepare, in a demonstrative way, for a career in finance and investments.”

The Fall 2007 class had 27 students and was Tezel’s largest group by far. He attributes the popularity of the course to positive feedback from alumni and external accolades from professional money managers such as Bill Miller, a senior investment manager for Aberdeen Asset Management. During a campus presentation, Miller told the students that he wished a course like SMi had been available to him when he was in college. He encouraged them to enroll.

To be sure his students take their jobs seriously, Tezel has them read the Wall Street Journal daily and monitor stocks online. “Just as finance professionals analyze stock performance, these students are required to spend a significant amount of time every week entrenched in research,” he notes.

“This class takes up a lot of time,” affirms senior Patrick Elko, an SMi portfolio manager from Havertown, Pa., in Fall 2007. “We met twice a week for an hour and 15 minutes. That’s only two and a half hours a week. The stock market is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., pretty much every day, Monday through Friday. That means we did a lot of work on our own time. The Wall Street Trading Room was a great resource for us.”

Elko was one of four portfolio managers for the course. The remaining students were each assigned to monitor one of the 10 sectors of the S&P 500 and to recommend new stock selections based on their findings. The students were given an outdated portfolio to rebalance according to today’s market trends. Each student analyzed a specific S&P 500 sector, and the class, as a group, decided how much weight to put on each sector.

The informal environment in Tezel’s classroom lends itself to the interactive nature of the course, which is primarily discussion-driven. Tezel jokes with his students that he is merely the teacher and that they are the ones who are “going to make the big money.” But the class is indeed the “Monopoly Junior” to the real Wall Street, as it simulates a career in finance.

Created in 2004, SMi has twice outperformed the S&P 500 and has earned honors at the University of Dayton Redefining Investment Education Conference and Portfolio Competition. But, as any professional can attest, investing in the stock market isn’t always profitable. Students from the Fall 2006 semester scrambled to pull together a portfolio that underperformed the stock market by eight percent.

“It was a valuable learning experience for the group,” says Tezel. “The students realized how difficult and challenging it is to manage money and outperform the market.”

An alum of that class, Kevin McLoughlin ’06 (B.S.) says that SMi prepared him for his current position as the operations manager for Hopwood Financial Services, an investment management and financial planning firm that manages about $100 million in assets.

“Whether it is executing stock or mutual fund trades, or analyzing companies for potential investments, I always call on the knowledge gained in Dr. Tezel’s class.”

Tezel regularly hears from SMi graduates who value the hands-on experience the class provided them. Alexander Covington ’07 (B.S.) still monitors the fund’s performance, even though he graduated from Saint Joseph’s in May. He recently sent Tezel an e-mail to express his enthusiasm that the fund was not only beating the S&P 500, but also outperforming the top hedge funds.

“SMi is a great class for people interested in the financial markets,” says Covington. “Dr. Tezel has been trading and researching financial markets for decades, so having the opportunity to learn from him is one of the best investments a student can make.”

“Providing students with opportunities for real-world experience keeps them engaged and gives them a competitive edge over their peers in academia,” explains DiAngelo. “The accomplishments of SMi are a testament to this. These young adults can be confident that they have received the training they need to launch successful careers.”

Alexa Bonadonna ’06 (B.A.) is a former communications coordinator in SJU’s Office of University Communications, where Carolyn Steigleman is an associate director.
Incoming freshmen take a ride on a new orientation program with stops for service, culture and reflection.

All incoming freshmen were invited to become involved, and 40 participants were randomly selected.

“This program is truly collaborative and holistic in nature,” said Nancy Fox, Ph.D., associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, associate professor of economics and one of the program’s founders.

“PSIP has further meaning,” she added. “It can be interpreted as pre-‘Spirit | Intellect | Purpose,’ a preview of what it means to be at Saint Joseph’s University.”

While many SJU undergraduates discover the rewards of serving others, sometimes that discovery comes toward the end of their Saint Joseph’s experience. The PSIP students, on the other hand, came willing to serve even before they set foot on campus.

“It really means a lot that these students were the first in this program and that they were the first among their class to hear the call to service,” Keesling remarked.

They may have taken different roads to get to Hawk Hill — in one case, an 18-hour flight from Singapore — but they all came ready to give back to the city they now call home.

The students were divided into groups of four to eight and spent three mornings volunteering at service sites, including homeless shelters, nursing care facilities and women’s shelters. In the afternoon, they had the opportunity to enjoy some of Philadelphia’s culture and history.

To fully immerse the students in city life, they used only public transportation,
a first for many of them. Keesling and PSIP board member Charlie Wester, a senior from Omaha, Neb., guided their group on SEPTA buses each day to travel to St. John’s Hospice.

A privately funded Christian charity housing 40 homeless residents, St. John’s also serves meals to homeless men. Every day, more than 300 of them receive lunch.

Although overwhelmed at first, Keesling and Wester’s students quickly learned the routine. They split up and took assigned stations: assembling place settings, serving casseroles, cleaning trays or simply greeting the diners. It was a hectic two hours of service, with students and volunteers darting from one end of the dining room to the other, scrambling for supplies or refilling water pitchers. After the last meal was served, kitchen and dining areas were immediately cleaned, ready for the hundreds more who would stop in for a hot dinner in just a few hours.

“Working there was a lot more fun than I expected,” offered freshman Brian Sukhoo, from Long Island, N.Y. “You get a lot more out of it than you put in. I hope more students are able to have this experience.”

Freshman Amanda Candileri, who came to Saint Joseph’s from Tampa, Fla., noted that she was not accustomed to a city as large and diverse as Philadelphia. But when asked about her first experience helping the homeless, she seemed unfazed.

“People are just people,” she said with a shrug. “And I’m a people person.”

By the time they left their last service session, most of the freshmen were already talking about coming back to volunteer, either on their own or with some of their new friends.

“Definitely plan to continue serving the community,” said Vanessa Foo, the group’s Singapore native. “It gives you an incredible sense of fulfillment that allows you to touch other people in ways you can’t imagine.”

SJU faculty members introduced the students to Philadelphia’s many cultural and historical sites after they completed service each day.

They boarded trolleys for West Philadelphia and saw 40 of the city’s 2,800 public murals. The tour showed that art flourishes in some of Philadelphia’s most desolate and impoverished neighborhoods.

One of the students’ favorite tours was the African American History Museum in Philadelphia, the first metropolitan museum in the country dedicated to the cultural contributions of African Americans.

Tempest Bryant, a freshman, was transfixed by the “doors of no return” which locked slaves on ships to America. “Just looking into the peepholes was chilling,” Bryant said. “I had to take a step back.”

“The tour of the African American Museum of Philadelphia offered the SJU students a revealing glimpse into African-American culture, history, philosophy and religion,” said Brent Smith, Ph.D., assistant professor of marketing, who accompanied the tour. “It also piqued their curiosity to learn more about the African American presence in and contributions to the City of Philadelphia, the United States of America and the world.”

He continued, “PSIP represents a wonderful opportunity for SJU students to engage their neighbors and community in meaningful ways. I’ve always been interested in supporting impactful initiatives — Faith-Justice, business ethics, international education, diversity across the curriculum, etc. — that could help our students become more informed and interested citizens.”

Groups also took guided tours of art galleries, Eastern State Penitentiary, city parks and Old Saint Joseph’s Church in Society Hill, where Saint Joseph’s University traces its origins.

On the program’s final night, the fatigued but satisfied students sat down to dinner and reflected on their experiences.

Freshman Julian Phillips, from Plainfield, N.J., spoke for the group: “PSIP has introduced us to new friends and prepared us for what SJU is all about.”

PSIP’s leaders found that Saint Joseph’s newest students care deeply about helping others.

“One of the most rewarding things I saw was the students’ growth,” said student leader Katie Dalton, a PSIP board member and senior from Hendersonville, Tenn. “Not only in their relationships, but also in their openness to concepts like social justice and finding God in things they were doing each day.”

Fox described feedback from the program as “overwhelmingly positive” and said, “There is nothing more rewarding than hearing freshmen say that they want to come back next year as leaders.”

Phillips may have summed it up best. “We don’t know what’s next,” he said, “but we know it’s going to be good.”

Kate Zakrzewski ’11 (second from left) served meals at St. John’s Hospice.

A senior English major, David King is an intern in the Office of University Communications.
Dear Fellow Hawks,

It has certainly been a fulfilling and productive two years serving as president of the National Alumni Association. During my tenure, there has been a great deal of change and restructuring — efforts that, I believe, will continue to have a positive effect on our alumni community.

Along with the members of the National Alumni Board (NAB), we have worked diligently to make certain that all Saint Joseph’s alumni remain connected to their alma mater. I am most proud of our work in 2006 to revamp the NAB to ensure that all regions and classes are equally represented. From recent graduates to alums celebrating 50-plus reunion years, the Board now more efficiently connects our 50,000 alumni population with the University.

As I detailed in my last letter, we recently developed a bold strategic plan to create a roadmap for new alumni program development. We examined alumni groups and how they are connected to the University — do they identify best with their classes, their majors, where they live, or activities in which they were involved? We also took a fresh look at the roles that communication and technology play, as these are valuable tools in reaching out to our constituents.

I am excited to share that Dennis Sheehan, Esq. ’85 (B.S.), will be transitioning to the role of executive vice president for the past two years. Previously, he was treasurer (2002-04) and president (2004-06) of the Law Alumni Chapter, in addition to his work on the Board of Governors and the Hawk Hoop Club. I look forward to seeing the new and exciting directions in which he will guide the National Alumni Board during his tenure. Please join me in welcoming Dennis to his new leadership position!

I look forward to seeing the new and exciting directions in which he will guide the National Alumni Board during his tenure. Please join me in welcoming Dennis to his new leadership position!

Forever a Hawk,

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

ADVANCING

LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NAMES GEM AWARD RECIPIENT

Saint Joseph’s Law Alumni Association honored Edward S. Panek Jr., Esq. ’66 (B.A.), with the 2007 GEM Award in May. The GEM Award is given to a Saint Joseph’s graduate who has displayed great loyalty to the University and has focused his or her career on helping others. Panek, a 1969 graduate of Villanova Law School, is a senior trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, where he specializes in investigating and trying criminal violations of antitrust laws. In addition, he is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and serves as the chairman of the zoning committee of the Logan Square Neighborhood Association. Law Alumni Association President Mike Olley, Esq. ’85 (B.S.), presented Panek with the award.

MEDICAL ALUMNI CHAPTER HOSTS DINNER WITH A DOC

The Medical Alumni Chapter of the Saint Joseph’s University Alumni Association will host its annual “Dinner with a Doc” in the Erivan K. Haub Executive Center, McShain Hall, on January 31 at 6:30 p.m. This event pairs current pre-medical students with alumni practicing in the healing arts. The event will feature a panel of alumni who will field questions from students. Anyone interested in attending or learning more about the Medical Alumni Chapter should contact Jessica Dustman, assistant director of affinity programs at 610-660-3294 or jdustman@sju.edu.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NAMES GEM AWARD RECIPIENT

Saint Joseph’s Law Alumni Association honored Edward S. Panek Jr., Esq. ’66 (B.A.), with the 2007 GEM Award in May. The GEM Award is given to a Saint Joseph’s graduate who has displayed great loyalty to the University and has focused his or her career on helping others. Panek, a 1969 graduate of Villanova Law School, is a senior trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, where he specializes in investigating and trying criminal violations of antitrust laws. In addition, he is a member of the Union League of Philadelphia and serves as the chairman of the zoning committee of the Logan Square Neighborhood Association. Law Alumni Association President Mike Olley, Esq. ’85 (B.S.), presented Panek with the award.

ATTENTION: MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TRACK ALUMNI

An SJU alumni track and field newsletter is now available with track team news and results, alumni updates and an event calendar. To reconnect with the program, please contact Kevin Quinn ‘62 (B.A.), at quinn@sju.edu or at 610-660-1731.

TAKE PART IN THE SJU ALUMNI CRUISE

Join fellow Saint Joseph’s alumni in July 2008 on a fabulous 12-night Mediterranean cruise from Barcelona to Rome, with stops in Mallorca, Provence, Saint-Tropez, Monte Carlo, Portofino, Sorrento and the Amalfi Coast. The trip will conclude with a two-night hotel stay in Rome, the Eternal City, with an exclusive after-hours private visit to the Vatican museums and the Sistine Chapel.

Call Saint Joseph’s Office of Alumni Relations at 610-660-3201 for more information or to register for this exclusive trip.
OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS WELCOMES NEW DIRECTORS

Saint Joseph’s Office of Development and Alumni Relations is proud to announce several new appointments within its staff. Frank DeVecchis ’03 (B.S.) has been named director of alumni relations. He is responsible for enhancing affinity, regional and class-based programming, and managing the National Alumni Board, among other tasks. Prior to his role as director, DeVecchis served as assistant director of the Saint Joseph’s Fund, overseeing the University’s telefund operation and working with the Young Alumni chapter.

Rev. Bruce M. Bidinger, S.J., comes to the office as director of lead gift societies, after working as special assistant to the dean of the Erivan K. Haub School of Business. He also served as president of Saint Joseph’s Preparatory School from 2002 to 2006. In his new capacity, Fr. Bidinger will oversee the Barbelin Society and the University’s four gift societies.

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations also welcomes Megan Mangefrida as director of the Saint Joseph’s Fund. She manages operations related to the Fund, including direct mail and electronic and telemarketing solicitations, as well as coordination of volunteers to ensure the success of the Saint Joseph’s Fund campaign. Before coming to Saint Joseph’s, Mangefrida worked at Holy Family University, serving as director of alumni relations and annual fund.

“It is a pleasure to work with Frank, Megan and Fr. Bidinger,” said Jennifer Fuges, executive director of annual giving and alumni relations. “They each bring their own talents, strengths and leadership to the Office of Development and Alumni Relations. I am looking forward to continuing our work in enhancing the positive relationships between the University and our key stakeholders, including alumni, parents, students and friends.”

MAGIS SOCIETY MEMBERS TOUR KING TUT EXHIBIT

More than 60 of Saint Joseph’s Magis Society members and friends were given an exclusive showing of the King Tutankhamun exhibition at Philadelphia’s Franklin Institute Science Museum in May. The exhibit, on display from February to September 2007, featured nearly 10,000 artifacts from the tomb of King Tut and other Valley of the Kings ancestors.

The Saint Joseph’s Magis Society comprises a select group of men and women who have chosen to commit themselves and their resources to more fully promote the Catholic and Jesuit mission of the University. The members work closely with key University leadership to help support and implement Saint Joseph’s top priorities throughout the year.

In addition to the private showing, attendees enjoyed cocktails and dinner “Under the Stars” in the Fels Planetarium, where Saint Joseph’s President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., thanked the group for their commitment and updated them on several University initiatives. “The event at the Franklin Institute was a wonderful way to celebrate the arts in Philadelphia with the Magis Society members and the terrific Saint Joseph’s staff who helped coordinate the dinner and tour,” said Magis member MaryGene Woods ’78 (B.S.). “Viewing the ancient artifacts of the King Tut exhibit allowed us to see how advanced and talented their societies were. Being talented and successful brings with it a responsibility. The Magis Society allows us the chance to share our successes with the University, knowing that we are making a difference in student’s lives.”
BARBELIN SOCIETY RECOGNIZES NEW GUILDS

For many years, Saint Joseph’s has recognized dedicated members of the University community who have made annual gifts of $1,000 or more with recognition in the Barbelin Society. The generosity of Barbelin Society members through the years has enabled the University to grow and expand in numerous ways, ensuring that Saint Joseph’s Catholic and Jesuit tradition continues to remain strong for future generations of students.

In conjunction with the public launch of With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph’s University, the University will acknowledge these Barbelin Society contributors as members in several distinctive guilds, recognizing them as leadership donors to the Campaign.

“Saint Joseph’s is in the midst of an incredible time in its history,” said Bruce Bidinger, S.J., director of lead gift societies. “Not only is this a wonderful opportunity for the University, but it is also a great time for our donors to make a serious impact on our future. We certainly would not be where we are today without their continued loyalty and support.”

Each new Barbelin Society guild is distinctive — named in recognition of an influential Jesuit.

The Guild of St. Ignatius Loyola, S.J.
Annual gifts of $1,000 to $4,999

The Guild of St. Alphonsus Rodriguez, S.J.
Annual gifts of $5,000 to $9,999

The Guild of Michael J. Smith, S.J.
Annual gifts of $10,000 to $24,999

The Guild of St. Peter Faber, S.J.
Annual gifts of $25,000 and above

SAINT JOSEPH’S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD 2007

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Rich Brennan ’81
Deborah Coughlin ’75
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Dennis Sheehan ’85, Esq.
Albert W. Tegler Jr. ’64

To learn more about the Barbelin Society, contact Fr. Bidinger at 610-660-3219 or bbidinge@sju.edu.

Three days of reunion events included a reception at McFadden’s, followed by a Philadelphia Phillies vs. Toronto Blue Jays game on Friday night, along with tours of the James J. Maguire ’58 Campus, the Barnes Foundation and Saint Joseph’s campus, in addition to Ride the Duck tours in Philadelphia and a special viewing of the King Tutankhamun exhibit at the Franklin Institute (see page 27) Saturday afternoon.

Alumni gathered again Saturday evening for an exclusive State of the University update from University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., followed by the signature reunion class dinners. On Sunday, graduates and their families took part in an SJU alumni memorial Mass and reception.

Celebrating its 50th Reunion, the Class of 1957 was welcomed by Saint Joseph’s Golden Hawks during several special events May 10-12. His Eminence Cardinal John Foley ’57 (B.A.), pro-grand master of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, addressed his classmates about “Communicating Faith and Hope in the 21st Century” on May 10. (See page three for information on his elevation to cardinal in November.) In addition, David H. Burton, Ph.D., and James E. Dougherty, Ph.D. ’50 (B.S.), professors emeritus of history, shared a look at Saint Joseph’s — yesterday and today — with attendees.

Golden Hawks and 50th Reunion attendees also participated in a memorial Mass, the Golden Hawk induction luncheon, and the Baccalaureate Mass and undergraduate Commencement ceremony. The Class of 1957 also had a special pinning ceremony.

“We congratulate those celebrating reunions, from the fifth to the 50th,” said Jennifer Fuges, executive director of annual giving and alumni relations. “We hope that our visitors had a great time seeing their friends and former faculty and rekindling the relationships they had when they were students. We trust that these alumni will continue to remain engaged in the years that follow this milestone reunion — and we hope that they remain involved as proud Golden Hawks!”
**Alum Notes**

Visit alumni.sju.edu to send new personal information for Alum Notes. You may also e-mail alumni@sju.edu. The magazine’s policy is to print as many Alum Notes in each issue as space and timeliness permit. Submissions may be edited for length and content.

### 1950

Harold E. Mortimer (B.A.) of West Palm Beach, Fla., has spent part of his retirement working with different causes. He reports, “The fundamentals of life taught at St. Joe’s shaped my entire life.”

![Chuck MacGillivray](image)

Chuck MacGillivray (B.S.), owner of three Arizona-based Carlson Wagonlit Travel locations, won the Golden Legacy Award for exemplifying the entrepreneurial spirit and high quality standards embodied by founder Curtis L. Carlson.

### 1954

MacGillivray

### 1957

Anthony Bur (B.S.) retired as a physicist from the National Institute of Standards and Technology after 42 years of service. He enjoys landscape design, theatre and singing at his parish and with the National Men’s Chorus in Washington, D.C. Bur is currently director of development at the Bay Theatre Company in Annapolis, Md. He and wife Peggy live in Rockville, Md., close to their six children and four grandchildren.


Frances G. Cleary (B.S.) of Cherry Hill, N.J., is a retired schoolteacher and loves visiting with her family and seven grandchildren.

Hubert Connor (B.S.) served the United States for 32 years, becoming deputy commander for the Air National Guard in N.J. He resides in Southampton, N.J., and spends his time reading, golfing and traveling.

Craig W. Eiser Sr. (B.S.) of Red Hill, Pa., works as a therapist, his second career.

Nicholas Ettorre (B.S.) is retired and serves as an elected official in Upper Makefield Township in Bucks County, Pa.

William J. Ferguson (B.S.) is involved with legislation for the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association, substitute teaches in the Laurel, Md., area, and is a member of the program committee for the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation.

Stephen J. Giovanisci Sr. (B.S.) retired as vice president of public affairs for Atlantic Richfield Co., where he was employed for 38 years. He plays golf and volunteers on numerous not-for-profit boards.

Stanley J. Glowacki (B.S.) retired from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He is active with his church, family and supporting SJU’s men’s basketball team.

John Francis Gough, Esq. (B.A.), after 40-plus years as partner in major Philadelphia law firms, formed his own firm, Gough Law Associates, in 2005. He was named a “Pennsylvania Super Lawyer” in 2005. He is on the National Executive Committee of the Yale Law School Alumni Association and is board-certified to practice in the area of business bankruptcy.

Don Green (B.S.) enjoys supporting his two grandchildren and singing in concerts, operas and church choirs.

John J. Griffin (B.S.) spent 38 years in industrial sales with Brush Wellman and retired in 2001. He and wife Angela reside in Florida.

Gerald Patrick Higham, Esq. (B.S.), of Robbinsville, N.J., retired from law after nearly 30 years of practice.

Richard S. Hyland, Esq. (B.S.), spent more than 18 years with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads after serving as a judge for the New Jersey Superior Court. The Camden Catholic Diocese appointed him as a mediator to facilitate the consolidation of Catholic elementary schools in southern New Jersey. He also helps people suffering from alcoholism and substance abuse.

Samuel C. Inglese, Esq. (B.S.), is president of the Middlesex County Bar Association, a trustee for the New Jersey State Bar Association and president of various service organizations. He loves to golf, fish and travel.

Eugene F. Jaworski (B.S.) and wife Linda live in Lady Lake, Fla. Jaworski owns a crimson and gray golf cart with a Saint Joseph’s license, which he proudly drives around his golf cart community.

Gerard James Jurosky Sr. (B.S.) enjoys sports and oil painting and resides in Philadelphia.

Bernard E. “Gus” Kueny Jr. (B.S.) spent 42 years as a teacher, coach and administrator at Saint Joseph’s Prep and retired in 1999. He enjoys spending time with his family, playing golf and creating wood-working projects.

John G. Kuhn, Ph.D. (B.S.), has written and published numerous critical articles, poems, and several produced plays, TV documentaries and an opera. He is professor emeritus of English at Rosemont College, where he was employed for 39 years. Kuhn is currently writing an opera on Boethius, a Roman philosopher, poet and politician.

John “Jack” Leahy Jr. (B.S.) retired from the pharmaceutical industry and relocated back to the Delaware Valley, where he is involved with his condo association and consulting work.

Ferdinand Manlio Jr., D.O. (B.S.), sailed around the world with his wife Mary Ann on the QE2 in 2006. A chronicle of his trip can be found online at home.earthlink.net/~nando64.

James H. McCoog (B.S.), a retired CPA, enjoys reading, traveling and playing golf.

James F. McNabb (B.S.) retired and relocated to the Pocono Mountains after teaching and coaching for 30 years in Philadelphia. He is actively involved in the U.S. Coast Guard auxiliary and administration of the Tafton Fire Co. on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos.

James F. McNabb (B.S.) owns a small farm in Fincastle, Va., where he keeps horses and produces hay. He and wife Mary play golf and remain involved with their church and the Knights of Columbus.

Edward Metz (B.S.) is a retired computer industry executive but remains active as a board member, advisor, consultant and venture capitalist. He is also a prolific composer, arranger and jazz pianist and still leads the Bob Crosby Orchestra and Bob Cats.
Thomas Murray (B.S.) has been retired for 10 years after teaching for 35 years in New Jersey public colleges. He still writes and reads extensively and enjoys the company of his first grandson. Murray also volunteers at the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton.

John J. Naughton (B.S.) reports that he is passionate about preserving the sanctity of life by promoting life-saving treatments using umbilical cord stem cells. He loves visiting his seven children and 21 grandchildren.

Frederic Nass Jr. (B.S.) volunteers at the local elementary school and in hospice care near his home in Wellfleet, Mass. He also kayaks the Cape’s various rivers and lakes.

William C. Neikam, Ph.D. (B.S.), attends about 10 operas a year and is involved with the Meyerbeer (a German opera composer) Fan Club. He loves to boat and fish.

Neil J. O’Connor (B.S.) attends Penn State University and is working on his fifth college degree. Throughout his career, he held positions as an industrial bacteriologist, chemist and supervisor for chemical, pharmaceutical and alloy companies. He also worked for the EPA and the Pa. Department of Environmental Resources.

Richard F. O’Malley (B.S.) is retired and resides in Philadelphia.

John “Jack” O’Leary Sr. (B.S.) was the president of Burroughs Corp. from 1979 to 1984 and became founder, CEO and president of International Imaging Materials in 1984, where he stayed until 1998. He now finances the building of hospitals and orphanages in Kenya and maintains a warehouse in Nairobi, Kenya, that distributes medical equipment and supplies to Catholic hospitals throughout the country.

James Osmanksi, D.O. (B.S.), retired after 40 years of practice and lives in Rhode Island and Florida. He enjoys painting, woodworking, fly-fishing and spending time with wife Rosanne and their six children and 14 grandchildren.

Andrew “Andy” Pecora, D.O. (B.S.), professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, likes to play golf, paint in oil and watercolor, and write.

Joseph F. Piffat, M.D. (B.S.), retired from the U.S. Public Health Service and stays active in the American Volkssport Association, which promotes fitness and fellowship.

John K. Powers (B.S.) is an educational surrogate for the state of Missouri. He also serves as a horticultural volunteer at Forest Park and volunteers at Cardinal Glennon Children’s Hospital, both in St. Louis.

Raymond Radd (B.S.) is involved in coaching high school basketball and with the youth programs in his hometown of Hackettstown, N.J. He also plays golf and loves spending time with his grandchildren, especially at Disneyland.

William H. Rickards (B.S.) retired from the IRS and is currently a councilman in Ship Bottom, N.J.

Philip R. Roddy (B.S.) was division manager of industrial engineering for Chrysler Corp. and president of Roddy Staffing and Roddy Corp. He recently completed a three-year term on the Mission Valley Country Club Board of Directors in Laurel, Fla.

Joseph D. Romasco (B.S.) retired in 1999 as executive vice president of Rockwell Automation’s Industrial Computer Business. He mentors M.B.A. students and has been a catechist since 1968. Romasco and wife Rosemary have been part of the RJIA program for more than 15 years and are in the process of starting a core team of annulment case sponsors at their parish in Dunwoody, Ga., for the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Atlanta Archdiocese.

Winter Olympics, U.S. Open Tennis, all four of golf’s major championships, and all three legs of horse racing’s Triple Crown.

“Baseball was my first love, but golf and horse racing became my favorites,” he added. “I was lucky to cover horse racing. The ’70s was a great decade for that sport.”

Many remember Whitaker’s thrilling coverage of Secretariat’s record-breaking race for the Belmont Stakes in 1973, and Ruffian’s heartrending Belmont run in 1975 when she was injured and later euthanized. “That was a very sad day. Ruffian may have been the greatest racetrack ever,” he said.

SJJU recognized Whitaker with an honorary doctorate in 1979, the same year he won the Emmy Award for Outstanding Sports Personality, and he was inducted into the SJJU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2005. This December, he will be inducted into the Philadelphia Sports Hall of Fame when he receives the Legacy of Excellence Award. His memoir, Preferred Lies and Other Tales: Skimming the Cream of a Life in Sports, was published by Simon & Schuster in 1998.

— Patricia Allen

Highlights of Whitaker’s career, including Secretariat’s winning race, can be viewed via YouTube.com.
University Loses Three Loyal Friends

Francis Edward “Eddie” Bigham ’43A

Francis Edward “Eddie” Bigham ’43 (B.S.), who composed the music for Saint Joseph’s Alma Mater, passed away at the age of 87 on July 28.

Bigham’s love of music started at an early age. While a student at West Philadelphia Catholic High School, he played backup piano at several local clubs. Later, Bigham and his band “Three Men and a Maid” played at nightclubs and toured during school breaks when he was a Saint Joseph’s student.

Bigham temporarily deferred his college classes to enlist in World War II. Stationed in England as an infantryman, he continued to play piano at local British clubs and was featured on a BBC radio show. In 1943, he auditioned for a USO show in northern Africa and landed a touring gig with comedienne and singer Martha Raye. They appeared in Life Magazine’s “photo of the week” on March 8, 1943.

After returning from the war, Bigham finished his studies at Saint Joseph’s and immersed himself once again in the Philadelphia music scene.

“Eddie made a good living playing music,” said longtime friend William J. Byron, S.J. ’51, ’93 (honorary doctor of public service), president of St. Joseph’s Preparatory School. “He was a gift to his family, to the Philadelphia community, and far beyond to the hundreds of thousands of people he entertained over the years.”

John J. Burke ’49

John J. Burke ’49 (B.A.), a retired associate professor of English, passed away on August 17, at the age of 83.

Burke earned a bachelor’s degree in English from Saint Joseph’s in 1949, and returned to teach the same subject in 1956. He remained with the department for 40 years, retiring in Spring 1996.

During his time with the University, Burke published numerous poems and several scholarly articles. He researched the American and British literary figures that visited the City of Philadelphia from 1681 to 1982 and published his findings in two books.

A favorite professor for generations of undergraduates, Burke’s students would often visit him during office hours just to say hello and converse.

“He was a great teacher,” said Marty Farrell ’88 (B.A.), ’98 (M.S.), Burke’s former student and long-time friend. “It was obvious that he loved his subject, and that was infectious to all of his students.”

Among his colleagues and students, Burke was known as “the G-O,” or “the great one,” a nickname that exemplified his passion for life, caring spirit and devotion to his students, family and friends.

Burke’s dedication to his students was evidenced by the six teaching awards he won throughout his tenure, including the prestigious Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, which he received in 1991.

Thomas D. Marzik, Ph.D.

Thomas D. Marzik, Ph.D., professor of history, passed away on October 23.

A 37-year veteran of Saint Joseph’s, Marzik dedicated his life to the study and instruction of Eastern European history, specializing in Russia, the creation of Czechoslovakia and, in particular, the role of Tomas Garrigue Masaryk, Czechoslovakia’s first president. One of the first scholars to examine the emigration movement from the Czech Republic, Marzik established himself as an internationally respected leader in Eastern European scholarship.

Colleague Randall Miller, Ph.D., also a professor of history, fondly remembered many of Marzik’s idiosyncrasies, such as his vocabulary, distinctive gestures, storytelling ability, ironic sense of humor and Eastern European-inspired attire. “He had so many quirky characteristics that made him endearing to so many people,” Miller said.

Marzik influenced countless students over the past four decades with his thorough and attentive student advising and demanding coursework. “For his students, he set the bar high, but it served them well,” said friend Thomas Donahue, Ph.D., professor of foreign language and literatures.

“He was meticulous because he cared,” added Miller, “and because he understood that in the real world, that’s how you earn credibility.”

Originally from Bridgeport, Conn., Marzik traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States for research and spent extended periods in Prague. This past year, Marzik married his long-time friend, Czech native Hana Kraatz.

— Sarah Whelehon ’07 (M.A.)
IN MEMORY

Doris Brown, mother of Denys Davis, Student Life
Alice Farrington, mother of Linda Kubala, Drexel Library
Arthur J. Martin Sr., father of Arthur J. Jr., lecturer in
math and computer science
Thomas D. Marczak, Ph.D., professor of history
John Porucznik, father of Cathy Quinn, Learning
Resource Center
Martin Van Trieste, S.T. ’37
Harry H. Ginsburg, D.O. ’38
Michael J. Ranalli Sr. ’40
John M. Considine ’41
George L. Carroll, son of George L. ’42
John R. Fasy ’42
Francis Edward “Eddie” Bigham ’43A
Norman J. Fisher, M.D. ’47
John J. Burke ’49, brother of Francis J. ’59
Dominic A. Pagliaro, M.D. ’49, father of Andre J.,
M.D. ’84, and Pamela Bress, Esq. ’84
George J. El-Hajj ’50
Thomas M. Hennessy ’50
James F. LaVeler, Esq. ’50, father of Dennis J., Esq.
’70, Terence J. ’73, Jamie Ann Rosati ’84, and
Brendan J. ’87
Paul D. McDeerritt ’50
John R. “Jack” Fasy ’51, brother of Robert C. ’50
Daniel T. McWilliams, Esq. ’53
Shirley L. Noble, wife of George T. ’54
Mary Catherine O’Malley, wife of John J. “Jack” ’54,
user of Michael F. ’78 and Richard K. ’80
Dorotha L. Barbera, wife of L. Stewart, M.D. ’55
Matthew D. Reddington ’55
William A. Lamb Sr. ’57, father of William A. Jr. ’63
Lt. Col. Donald T. Perrota ’58
James J. Morris Jr. ’59
Patricia Ryan, sister of Geraldine F. Burton ’60
Mary Patricia (Kelly) Tyrrell ’61, wife of Peter A. ’75
Joseph P. McBeth Jr. ’61, son of Joseph P. ’69
(deceased), brother of Lily B. ’60, father of
Katherine Bird ’85
Joseph L. Higgins, Esq. ’64
Thomas N. Toner, brother of Robert E. ’64
Josephine T. Urbaitis, mother of Dennis J., Esq.
’70, Terence J. ’73, Jamie Ann Rosati ’84, and
Brendan J. ’87
William E. Shade ’67
Joseph D. Caprara, father of Joseph A., Esq. ’69,
Alfonso, Esq. ’77 and Robert J. ’79
Estelle C. Deeney, wife of Vincent F., M.D. ’70.
Abigail A. ’70, father of
Hutton Higgins
Alfonso, Esq. ’77 and Robert J. ’79
Hutton Higgins
Francis M. Sauvageau (B.S.) is retired and lives in
South Carolina, where he and his wife are involved with
Food for the Poor and assist in the education of local
at-risk children. Sauvageau also takes part in the local
Knights of Columbus chapter.
Joseph A. Scutti (B.S.) operates a successful business in
Greensboro, N.C., and enjoys golfing.
Ernest J. Sessa (B.S.) retired as executive director of
PNC Bank in 1997 and continued to serve on several
committees and boards until full retirement in 2005. He
continues to volunteer for APPRSE Medicare claims and
enrollment activities for beneficiaries and their care-
givers.
Kenneth E. Smith, Esq. (B.S.), practices law and
resides in the same house he’s lived in since age 10. He
spends time on his farm in Potter County, Pa., travels
west every year to ski with his nephews, and visits
Ireland regularly. Smith is chairman of the Democratic
Party in Palmyra, N.J., and is active on several boards in
New Jersey.
Richard Tuoni (B.S.) teaches English as a Second
Language near his home in Westington, R.I.

1968

Jim Myers (B.S.) completed a 10-month consulting
assignment with Gardenburger, where he led the
development of Gardenburger Gourmet, a new line of
meatless dinner-sized GardenSteaks. He heads the
branding/marketing consultancy, Varisty Marketing,
in Palm Desert, Calif.

1969

Thomas Gorman (B.A., M.B.A. ’84) and his son
purchased sales territory in Center City Philadelphia,
which stretches from the Delaware River to University
City, for the Cartridge World franchise.

1976

Patrick M.J. Hutton, M.D. (B.S.), completed his term as president of
the Florida Medical Association and was also recently honored with elec-
tion to membership in the American Orthopaedic Association. Hutton
has returned to full-time practice as an orthopaedic surgeon in
Jacksonville and Orange Park, Fla.

Herbert J. Lapp (B.S.) of Mohnton, Pa., is a fine arts
woodworker, historian and the first person to complete a
detailed study of 18th century Philadelphia Windsor
chairs. He has created a photographic archive of more
than 12,000 images. Carpenter’s Co., the oldest trade
guild in America and owner-operator of Carpenter’s
Hall, has commissioned Lapp to be the first person to
replicate a Hensey Windsor chair, the type of chair used
by the delegates of the First Continental Congress.

John Poynton (B.A., M.A. ’78) retired from the
Southeast Delaware County School District after
teaching there for 37 years. He now teaches in the
resource room of SS. John Neumann and Maria Goretti
School. Poynton and his wife reside in Haverton, Pa.

1971

Isaias Alba III (B.A.) is the head of the Knights of
Columbus for the state of Virginia. He was promoted to
division director in the Bureau of Overseas Buildings
Operations in the Department of State in Washington
D.C., which is responsible for constructing and main-
taining U.S. embassies around the world.

1972

returned from the Middle East. He published two op-eds, one in the
Washington Times titled “Lawfare Amid Warfare: Collateral Damage
Realities” (August 3), another in Defense News titled “Airpower and
Counterinsurgency: Think Creatively” (August 15).

Frank J. Gallagher (B.S.) is a LAN administrator for the
Office of Behavioral Health and Mental Retardation
Services and is a member of the technical team at Bethel
Church. He, wife Liz and daughter Sara live in Philadelphia.

1973

Richard J. Bailey (B.S.) retired after 32 years of service with the U.S.
Department of Defense. As a member of the Senior Executive Service, he was the deputy
commander of the Defense Supply Center in
Richmond, Va., for the last seven years.

Samuel J. Bellettiere (B.S.) retired in 2005 after
working more than 40 years in the chemical industry.
He lives in the St. James Plantation area of North
Carolina and enjoys golfing.

Theresa (Sammartino) Gilmore (B.S.), director of reli-
gious education at Mother of Divine Providence parish
in King of Prussia, Pa., was elected president of the
Archdiocesan Association of Parish Directors,
Coordinators and Administrators of Religious Education.

Stanley Wlto (B.A.) was promoted to senior vice
president of operations for Patriot Rail Corp., a short
line and regional railroad holding company.

1974

Robert J. Adinolfi, Esq. (B.S.), is senior partner with
Adinolfi and Spevak, New Jersey’s largest law firm
specializing in family law. Last summer, he received the
Excalibur Award from Bishop Eustace Prep School in
Pennsauken, N.J., and was appointed to the Our Lady
of Lourdes Hospital Foundation board.

1976

Timothy J. Higgins, Esq. (B.A.), was named Of Counsel at Florio,
Perrucci, Steinhardt & Fader and will lead the firm’s new office in
Woodbury, N.J. He has extensive experience in local government,
land use, real estate, redevelopment and environmental and personal
injury law.

Tim Malloy (B.S.) was promoted to partner with
PublicSpeakingSkills.com, a training firm that works with Fortune 500 and smaller companies nationwide
to enhance their employees’ public speaking and presen-
tation skills.

Joseph T. Murphy (B.A.) runs the product marketing
program for Distributed Solutions, provider of acqui-
sition solutions for the federal government. He and wife
Valerie reside in Clifton, Va.

Michael F. Shank, D.O. (B.S.), was selected as a “Top
Doctor” in family medicine by Main Line Today
magazine in December 2006.
1979

Ed Lynch (B.A.) is associate professor of political science and director of the liberal studies graduate program at Hollins University in Virginia. He is also very active in local Republican politics. Lynch, wife Jacque and son Robert reside in Roanoke, Va.

1980

Michael Pacifico (B.S.) and his brother Joe added a Lincoln-Mercury franchise to their Ford agency in Broomall, Pa. Pacifico also opened a Suzuki automobile showroom on West Chester Pike in Broomall, Pa.

1981

Michael Rennick (B.S.) was named head coach of the men’s and women’s soccer teams at Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing, N.J.

Rich Brennan (B.S.) was promoted to manager of relationships intelligence with KPMG in Philadelphia, where he is responsible for the ongoing deployment and enhancements to the company’s customer relationship management system.

Rev. Joseph L. Narog (B.A.) was ordained a Catholic priest with the Augustinian order in June 2005 and serves as associate pastor at Saint Augustine’s parish in Andover, Mass.

Joseph P. Olekszyn, D.O. (B.S.) received the President’s Achievement Award from the American Osteopathic Colleges of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery for his chairing and development of the 2007 Continuing Medical Education course.

Michael P. Tremogioli (B.S., M.S. ’02) published his first novel, A Sense of Duty (Michael P. Tremogioli, 2006), based on his experiences as a Philadelphia police officer.

1982

Peter R. Herman, Esq. (B.A.), of Skillman, N.J., was named a “Super Lawyer” by Law and Politics magazine. This recognition also appeared in New Jersey Super Lawyers and in the April 2007 edition of New Jersey Monthly. Herman has a background in banking and corporate law, representing lending institutions and business entities in a variety of commercial transactions.

Timothy W. Shea (B.S.) launched a new online record company at www.birdhouserecords.com.

1983

William Mohanac (B.S., M.B.A. ’87) is a commercial lender with Roebling Bank in Mount Holly, N.J.

1984

John “Chris” Bryz-Gornia (B.A.) is an assistant principal at Oakland Bay Junior High School in Shenton, Wash. He, wife Diane and son Emmett live in Belfast, Wash.

Dave Riordan (B.A.) co-founded the Kusasa Project in Franschoek, South Africa, to encourage a brighter future for underprivileged children by facilitating academic, sporting and life skills development (www.thekusasaproject.org/team.htm). They have started a Breakfast Club at Daluhubele School, which is in the township in their village. Riordan reports that “getting kids into the classrooms without the burden of hunger is the singlemost meaningful benefit to the learning experience of a child.”

Rich Solan (B.S.), an operations trainer with Home Depot for the past 10 years, is the inspiration for comic book character “Big Daddy Rich Renovator,” so named for his constant home renovation projects. The character appears on t-shirts that are sold online (www.cafepress.com/bigdaddyrich).

1985

Joseph W. Devine (M.B.A.) is a senior vice president at Kennedy Health System in New Jersey and a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional society for healthcare leaders.

Kevin Kane (B.S.) is a professional search consultant for Solomon Edwards/Group in Philadelphia, where he focuses on sourcing and placing candidates in permanent positions.

James L. Kuristis, Ph.D. (B.S.), is a licensed psychologist in Downingtown, Pa., and writes a newspaper column. He and wife Lucinda (Dilanni, B.S. ’85) have two daughters, Anjali and Simone.

Kathleen McGinty, Esq. (B.S.), secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, met with Rep. Marguerite Quinn, (B.A. ’85, R-Pa.) last spring to discuss local environmental issues and other priorities vital to the Commonwealth.

Jamie Moyer, a pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, helped the team win the National League East in October. He and wife Karen also received an award from the Sports Philanthropy Project for the work the Moyer Foundation does to help multiple non-profit organizations for children in distress.

Carol Ann Mueller, Esq. (B.A.), joined the WolfBlock law firm as a partner in the real estate practice group in their Philadelphia office. She has extensive experience in commercial real estate law.

Karen Myers (B.A.) coedited an anthology titled My Body of Knowledge: Stories of Illness, Disability, Healing, and Life (PageFree Publishing, 2007). It is a collection of essays, poetry and fiction that explores the insights of individuals living with physical illnesses and disabilities.

Kelly Salasin (B.S.), a freelance writer and certified yoga-dance instructor, was appointed director of religious education at All Souls Church in Brattleboro, Vt. She, husband Casey and sons Lloyd and Aidan, live in Marlboro, Vt.

1986

Mark Federici (B.S.) joined Invitrogen Biosciences as a field applications scientist to support the patented division arrest technique and assay technologies that he and his former employer, CMT/Sentigen, brought to the drug discovery market.

James Moran (B.S.) was promoted to director of U.S. sales and marketing for ConvaTec, a Bristol-Myers Squibb company specializing in medical supplies.
We’ve all had one of those days: you wake up feeling sick and unable to get out of bed, let alone go to work or drive the grievous few miles to the doctor’s office. It’s almost understandable, with all the comforts of modern American living, to give in to that feeling of inertia. But in many places around the world, people would leap out of bed at the opportunity to seek care at a fully functioning doctor’s office.

Four members of the Saint Joseph’s University community, motivated by the Jesuit tenets of service and intellectual inquiry, traveled nearly 8,000 miles last summer to a clinic where they could help those who often don’t have the resources to help themselves.

The journey to Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, Africa, was made by three alumni — Peter Clark, S.J. ’75 (B.A.), Justin Eisenman ’03 (B.S.) and Luke Surry ’07 (B.S.) — and one student, junior biology major Stephen Szapor, from Egg Harbor Township, N.J. Fr. Clark, director of SJU’s Institute for Catholic Bioethics, designed the experience to give students and young alumni, new to the medical profession, the chance to learn medical practices they might never see in the United States. He organized the trip as a field study to determine the effectiveness of neonatal male circumcision in the avoidance of HIV infection, making it both an academic and a service endeavor. It became a unique firsthand learning experience, as they helped treat the desperately poor citizens there.

Eisenman, a third-year medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, worked with two African physicians in the clinic, part of St. John the Baptist at Luhanga parish. He recalled a particularly memorable experience with an infant patient.

“While I performed the assessment, I could feel the heat coming off of him without even touching his skin,” Eisenman said. “I rolled him over to listen to his lungs, and mucus poured from his mouth as he gasped for air. If he had been in any U.S. hospital, he would have immediately been moved to a pediatric intensive care unit.” Luckily, Eisenman was able to quickly diagnose and treat the baby.

While working in the clinic, the trip participants witnessed real-life occurrences of diseases that most Americans only see on television medical dramas. “Malaria, typhoid and parasitic worms were present in overwhelming numbers in the local population, yet were going largely under-diagnosed,” Eisenman recalled.

The clinic was “a dispensary in name, but in the way it is staffed and the way the patients are treated, it is much more than that,” Szapor said. “It gives people a place to go because they can’t make it all the way to the hospital. Without that, many people would surely die from illnesses which can be treated relatively easily.”

With Tanzania’s poor conditions, Fr. Clark expressed the need to continue the program every year. “We have a responsibility to teach Third World health care and to work with the poorest of the poor,” he said. “These are textbook cases, things you’ll never see in U.S. clinics.”

The experience could be particularly beneficial to students, like Szapor, who plan to attend medical school. “One would be hard-pressed to find a similar experience of such caliber at the college level,” Eisenman said. “Students interested in pursuing careers in health care would have access to a once-in-a-lifetime educational opportunity that would set them apart from their peers.”

In addition to the academic benefits of the experience, each participant said that the trip gave them a better understanding of what the phrase “men and women with and for others” — an idea repeated so often during a Saint Joseph’s education — really means.

“Despite all of these evil energies that should have destroyed all hope and spirit in Africa, I found that other hopeful, positive, good energies were making small successes,” said Surry, a first-year student at Georgetown University School of Medicine. “The determined efforts of a small, impoverished parish to establish and operate a dispensary to provide crucial care and medicines overcame the challenges [of keeping it open on a daily basis]. I find, in fact, that despite all of the poverty and illness I witnessed in Tanzania, I have never had more hope in humanity and the world.”

Emmanuel Mchopa, S.J., pastor of St. John the Baptist parish, said, “As a Jesuit, pastor and host, I could see the hand of God working through this group. Their services, life experiences, suggestions and recommendations became so helpful to me and our staff in improving the clinic and services. I could see the Jesuit spirit in them in terms of commitment, generosity, patience, and openness.”

Eisenman concluded, “Nothing can compare to the satisfaction of being part of a team that made such a profound impact on the poor of Dar es Salaam. In a University community that is serious about instilling the values of justice, it is imperative that this work continue.”

— Jeffrey Martin ’04 (B.A.), ’05 (M.A.)

M.S. ’06) also volunteers with Mommy’s Light.

Nicholas C. Nicolaides, Ph.D. (B.S.), president and CEO of Morphotek, was awarded “Entrepreneur of the Year” by Ernst & Young for his innovations and contributions to the life science industry in the Greater Philadelphia area. He developed a whole genome evolution technology called “morpheogenics,” which became the basis for Morphotek.

Michael T. Prendergast (B.A.) was nominated to the board of directors of Caring People Alliance, an affiliate of the Boys and Girls Club of America. He, his wife Terri (Della Greca, B.S. ’87) and their two daughters live in Devon, Pa.

Laurie (Roesser) Shah (B.S.) was director of youth and family services for Harris County Judge Robert Eckels of Houston, Texas, when she helped organize more than 64,000 volunteers in response to Hurricane Katrina’s shelter operation at the Houston Astrodome in 2005. Now she is planning coordinator for the Harris County Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. Shah, daughter Rachael and son Gabriel live northwest of Houston.

1987

Trace (Morris) Oberholtzer (B.S.) is volunteer director for Mommy’s Light (www.mommylight.org), an organization that “brings joy and comfort to children and teens by helping them keep alive traditions and simple pleasures they shared with their mothers” who have passed away. She has hosted two new volunteer training sessions at SJU. Amy Silvinski (Barth, B.S. ’02, M.S. ’06) also volunteers with Mommy’s Light.

Amy Slivinski
Phyllis Stark (B.A.) joined record label Robbins Entertainment as vice president of artists and repertoire. She runs the label's new country music division in Nashville, Tenn.

1988

Alicia (Kolimago) Buxton (B.A.) left Vanguard after seven years to be a stay-at-home mother. She, husband Blake and son Nicholas live in Media, Pa.

Karl R. Mayro (B.A.) was elected vice president of the Alumni Society Board of Managers at Episcopal Academy in Merion, Pa. He has worked in residential real estate with Prudential Fox & Roach for the past 18 years, primarily in the Philadelphia suburbs.

Joe Vitullo (B.S.) was named regional CIO for UnitedHealthcare, where he will lead IT acquisition integration and operations.

1989

Cmdr. Paul Bourgeois (B.S.), a third generation Naval officer, was made commanding officer of the Defense Distribution Depot in Yokosuka, Japan. Bourgeois’ personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with one gold star, the Navy Commendation Medal with four gold stars and the Navy Achievement Medal with two gold stars. He is a qualified Surface Warfare Supply Corps officer and Submarine Warfare Supply Corps officer as well as a member of the Navy Acquisition Professional Community.

Daniel DePrince III, D.O. (B.S.), CEO of South Jersey Health in Cherry Hill, N.J., plans to start 40-45 medical clinics with Wal-Mart throughout the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware area.

Jeri Janelle to Melissa (McGowan, B.S. ’90) and Robert Gallop
Sophia Rose to Tara and Marc Gibbs (B.S. ’91)
Alexandria Anne to Krista (Reddy, B.S. ’92) and Christopher Marren
Luke Samuel to Alison (Stull, B.S. ’92) and Phil Karp
Mia Ariana to Claudia (Ariani, B.A. ’94) and Jeffrey McShane
Katelyn Rose to Theresa and Dean Bozman (B.S. ’95)
Ignacio Martin to Paola (Biones, B.A. ’95) and Bruce Marro (B.A. ’96)
Andrew Cole and Matthew Hart to Marisa (Hart, B.S. ’95, M.S. ’96) and Michael Blue (B.S. ’96)
Luke Peter to Alison (Heady, B.S. ’95) and Peter Mercurio
Michael Thomas to Cheryl (McNamara, B.S. ’95) and Greg Kupniewski (B.A. ’94)
Teagan Elizabeth to Julie and Kevin Norton (B.A. ’95)
Sean Michael to Jennifer (Sullivan, B.A. ’95) and Kevin Wagner (B.A. ’94)
Ryan William to Melissa (Trzezka, B.A. ’95) and Ernie Felmke
Ryan Joseph and Sean Robert to Jessica (Daniels, B.S. ’96) and P.J. McMahon (B.S. ’97)
Allison Grace to Jennifer (Dzara, B.S. ’97) and Marc Roberts
Michael James to Melissa (Hubshman, B.S. ’97) and James Schreiber
Alexandra Renee to Annmarie (Young, B.S. ’97, M.S. ’01) and Justin Mingliani
Brody Patrick to Jennifer (Clyne, B.A. ’98) and Joseph O’Doherty
Sarah Elise and Reagan Elizabeth to Lisa and Jim Gault (B.A. ’98)

Doneen Damon, Esq. (B.S.), was appointed to chair the American Bar Association’s Committee on Trust Indentures and Indenture Trustees for a three-year term. She is also a director at the Richards, Layton & Finger firm in Wilmington, Del.

Jennifer (Snedeker) Cacciatori (B.S.) is an agency owner for the Worth Company of New York, N.Y., which sells a luxury women’s clothing line called “Worthwear.”

Christopher Torchia (B.A., M.B.A. ’98) was promoted to vice president/learning and development manager for Wells Fargo. He and wife Rosemarie (Finn, B.S. ’90) reside in Moorestown, N.J., with children Giovanna, Fiona and Maria.

1992

Steve Majewski (B.A.) recorded and released a collection of original solo piano pieces titled “Tamarisk;” a musical interpretation of the area of Medford, N.J., where he resides. Sound clips can be found at www.stephenmajewski.com.

1993

Claire Allamby (B.A.), vice president of development for the Battleship New Jersey Museum and Memorial, began a capital campaign to open below-deck spaces — such as the sick bay and the engine and plot rooms — to the public. She and her son William moved to a new home in Woodbury, N.J.

Megan (Carroll) Haran (B.S.) works for TD AMERITRADE as a senior manager, focusing on the long-term investor experience. She, husband Rick and children Daniel and Maggie live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Alison (Courtney) Barrett (B.S.) received her nursing degree and works as an RN at Baltimore Washington Medical Center. She and husband Tom reside in Severn Park, Md., with son Trey.
St. Augustine, Fla., with daughters Anna and Elizabeth. Returning from Iraq. She and husband John live in a non-profit organization that helps injured soldiers.

Kristen (Shope) Sims (B.A.) moved to Newtown Square, Pa. Spinella (B.S.) was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Burlington Township (N.J.) Police Department, where he supervises the traffic safety and fatal accident units. He, wife Laura and daughter Alexa reside in Burlington.

Linda K. Aquilino, D.O. (B.S.), was made a partner at her internal medicine practice in Deptford, N.J. Sgt. Michael Gollnick (B.S.) was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Burlington Township (N.J.) Police Department, where he supervises the traffic safety and fatal accident units. He, wife Laura and daughter Alexa reside in Burlington.

Marcos A. Martinez (B.A., M.S. ’99) is New Jersey’s assistant deputy public defender.


1996

Kathleen A. Bogle, Ph.D. (B.S., M.S. ’97), wrote *Hooking Up: Sex, Dating and Relationships on Campus* (New York University Press, 2008), based on interviews with college students and including an analysis of the dating culture among college-age adults. She also received a tenure track position with LaSalle University in sociology.

Michael Gravelley, M.D. (B.S.), is a sports medicine physician and an acupuncturist. He opened his own practice, Progressive Sports Medicine, in Kennett Square, Pa., where he focuses on non-operative and integrative treatment for acute and chronic musculoskeletal conditions.

Alan G. Wandalowski, Esq. (B.A.), was hired as associate attorney in the tax and estates practice group of Antheil Maslow & MacMinn in Bucks County, Pa. He graduated from the Villanova University School of Law with an advanced law degree in taxation in December.

1997

Tim Brady (B.S.) ran the Boston Marathon last April 26. He finished the 26.2 miles in 3:54:40. Brady works in pharmaceutical sales with Johnson & Johnson and lives in Boston.

Jonathan W. Hackenyos, D.O. (M.B.A.), is in private practice with Ocotillo Internal Medicine Associates in Chandler, Ariz., where he is a partner. He was formerly chief resident at St. Joseph’s Medical Center in Phoenix. Hackenyos, his wife and their three children live in Tempe, Ariz.

Maria M. Mountis, D.O. (B.S.), finished her cardiovascular fellowship training at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia last summer. She is currently completing a one-year fellowship in advanced heart failure and cardiac transplant at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Heather (Ruggero) Keleher (B.S.) and husband Chris purchased a home in Medford, N.J. She teaches eighth-grade language arts in Moorestown, N.J.

SJU HOSTS LANDMARK EXHIBIT AT PHILADELPHIA’S KIMMEL CENTER

Saint Joseph’s was proud to host a landmark multimedia exhibit chronicling the life of John Paul II’s legacy of improving dialogue between Catholics and Jews. “A Blessing to One Another: Pope John Paul II and the Jewish People” ran from October 18 through December 23 at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia.

Featured in the Summer 2007 SJU Magazine, the exhibit was created by William Madges, Ph.D., dean of Saint Joseph’s College of Arts and Sciences; Yaffa Eliach, Ph.D., president and founder of the Shtetl Foundation and professor emerita of Judaic Studies at Brooklyn College; Rabbi Abie Ingher, executive director of the Hillel Jewish Center of Cincinnati; and James Buchanan, Ph.D., director of the Brueggeman Center for Dialogue at Xavier University. The Jewish Foundation of Cincinnati and Xavier University were the lead financial sponsors, in addition to other individuals who generously supported this historic presentation.

Saint Joseph’s expressed thanks to the exhibit’s sponsors and creators at a special reception in October at the Kimmel Center.

William Madges, Ph.D., exhibit co-creator; Rabbi David Guterman, executive director of VAAD: Board of Rabbis of Greater Philadelphia; Yaffa Eliach, Ph.D., exhibit co-creator; Rabbi Abie Ingher, exhibit co-creator; Bishop Joseph McFadden ’69, auxiliary to the Archbishop of Philadelphia; and SJU President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.

Marcos A. Martinez shows images of Pope John Paul II’s family members to (from left) John Smithson ’68, ’82, former SJU Board of Trustees chair; Don DiUla ’67, associate vice president/athletic director; Joseph DiAngelo, Ed.D. ’70, dean of the Erivan K. Haub School of Business, and Tony ’67 and Barbara Nichols.
1998

Jennifer A. Anzalone (B.S.) relocated back to Pennsylvania after working as a defense litigation attorney in South Florida for the past seven years.

Frank Breve, Pharm.D. (M.B.A.), was installed as president-elect of the New Jersey Pharmacists Association.

Donna (Kelly) Romero (B.A.) and husband Nick bought a house in Drexel Hill, Pa., where they live with son Thomas.

1999

David P. Gibbons (M.S.) is vice president for operations at the Kennedy Health System in southern New Jersey, where he will oversee the Kennedy-Washington Township, N.J., campus.

Maj. Jeffrey E. Grand (M.S.) retired after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He and wife Meredith are the proud parents of two children, Lauren and Chase. Grand enjoys navigating his Catalina sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay.

Robert Hart, D.O. (B.S.), graduated as chief resident from the Womack Army Medical Center Family Residency Program in Fort Bragg, N.C., and is now a battlefield surgeon for the 82nd Airborne Division.

Joe Kosloski (B.S.) spent the past two years in Chicago with his wife and daughter. Last summer, they moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he manages the Home Depot business for Energizer Holdings.

Sena Owereko (B.A., M.S. ’07), SJU’s associate director of multicultural admissions, earned her master’s degree in training and organizational development.

2000


Leonard B. Nelson, M.D. (M.B.A.), is codirector of pediatric ophthalmology at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia and a member of SJU’s Omega Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Lambda. He launched the first online multiple baby registry at www.cuddlestart.com.

Megan Spokas, Ph.D. (B.S.), earned her doctorate in clinical psychology from Temple University and is now a post-doctoral fellow at the Psychopathology Research Unit at the University of Pennsylvania.

Carolyn Stonelake (B.S.) is a full-time graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. She and husband Vijay live in the University City area of Philadelphia.

2001

Brenda (Ford) Dane (B.A.) is a doctoral student in public health at Walden University. Her research proposal for a multi-site study through the Kentucky Heart Institute was accepted for funding.

Tony Ieradi (B.S., M.A. ’06) is managing director for the newly formed AWI Consulting, based in Media, Pa.

Mary (Koebler) Rea (B.S.), a former second-grade teacher, is now a mother-at-home. She and husband Ben live in Easton, Pa., with children Molly and Jack.

Jenna (Snyder) Pasaro (B.S.) earned her master’s degree in early childhood education from Montclair State University.

Julia Price (B.S.) received her master’s degree in business administration from Alvernia College in Reading, Pa. She works for Arrow International in the clinical and market research department.

Michael J. Veneziani (B.A., M.B.A. ’03) graduated from Widener University School of Law last May and took the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bar examinations last summer. He works as a law clerk for the Hon. Lee A. Solomon of the New Jersey Supreme Court in Camden.

Kelly L. (Webster) Korn (B.S.) completed her master’s degree in education at Arcadia University in December 2006.

Stacie (Bendel) Behme (B.S.) teaches second grade at Sandshore Elementary School in Mount Olive, N.J., and is working toward her master’s degree in technology integration from Nova Southeastern University. She and husband Gene live in Lopatcong, N.J.

Giuseppina (Galloro) McCarthy, Esq. (B.A.), is a real estate attorney with the firm of McNees Wallace and Nurick. She and husband Tim live in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jim O’Connor (B.A.) is one of the coaches for the U.S. women’s rowing team that competed at the Pan American Games last summer in Brazil. He completed his first season as the women’s lightweight varsity coach at Georgetown University last spring.

Sean E. Toczylowski (B.S., M.S. ’05), a senior research technician for the Monell Chemical Senses Center, co-published a report on trigeminal sensation in the nasal cavity. He also investigated the hereditary effects of sour and salty tastes on twins at the annual Twins’ Day held in Twinsburg, Ohio. Toczylowski stays active in choral groups around the Philadelphia area.

Jennifer (Zazula) Miskiel (B.S.) attends the Institute of Integrative Nutrition in New York, N.Y., where she is studying to become a holistic health counselor. Miskiel and husband Edward J. III (B.S. ’97, M.S. ’01) reside in Blue Bell, Pa.

Tricia (Finnegan) Chambly (B.S., M.S. ’04) teaches fifth grade in the Central Bucks (Pa.) School District and is pursuing her second master’s degree at Penn State University. She and husband Scott reside in Manayunk, Pa.

Elizabeth Gilligan (B.A.) received her master’s degree in international affairs from Seton Hall University in May 2006 and is a member of U.S. Senator Robert Menendez’s staff. She is a first-year student at Seton Hall School of Law in South Orange, N.J.

Hayat Khalil N.J. Heji, Ed.D. (M.S., Ed.D. ’07), won the Young Alumna of the Year Award from Qatar University last year. The award recognizes young alumni who have made significant contributions to their workplaces.

Mai-Linh Hoang (B.S., M.B.A. ’05) was appointed to the board of the Young Professionals Network of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. She is a media strategist for SilverFlame Communications.

Kristen Ross (B.A.) graduated with honors from George Washington University School of Law in Washington, D.C.

Kristin (Tomasula) Bennett (B.A.) received her master’s degree in sciences with a concentration in education and curriculum.

Tracy M. Brooks (B.S.) is a behavioral therapist/counselor for the Philadelphia Police Department. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Public Policy and Practice with a master’s degree in social work.

2003

Tricia (FinneGAN) Chambley (B.S., M.S. ’04) teaches fifth grade in the Central Bucks (Pa.) School District and is pursuing her second master’s degree at Penn State University. She and husband Scott reside in Manayunk, Pa.

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Tracy M. Brooks (B.S.) is a behavioral therapist/counselor for the Philadelphia Police Department. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Public Policy and Practice with a master’s degree in social work.

2005

Mary Margaret “Maggie” Jordan (M.B.A.) joined the marketing department at SIRIUS Satellite Radio in New York City.

John Nelson (B.A.) is an assistant dean of admissions at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., where he plans to pursue his master’s degree in school counseling.

Michael O. Donohue (M.B.A.) joined new hedge fund AlphaWorks in New York City as an equity analyst.

Maria R. Pitollo (B.A.) runs her own insurance business representing Affil in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland.

Meghan (Ryan) Assunciao (B.S.) earned her master’s degree in early elementary education from Montclair State University.

2006

Cecile Charlton (B.A.) is executive director for the Delaware County Transportation Management Association. Of four full-time employees and one intern, three are from SJU: SJU senior Jason Burke, Patricia Dougherty (B.S. ’06) and Deana (DiAngelo) Andrews (B.A. ’95, M.S. ’99).

Veda (Green) McLean (B.A.) is an English instructor with SJU’s ELS Language Center. She will earn a master’s degree in Writing Studies from SJU in December.

Kevin McLoughlin (B.S.) is operations manager for Hopwood Financial Services in Great Falls, Va. He will complete the CFP program at Georgetown University this semester.

William F. Muller (M.S.) is a certified financial planner at Planning Directions in Glen Mills, Pa. He and wife Allison live in Media, Pa., with daughter Miranda.

Brent Clarke (M.S.) is a professional search consultant for Solomon EdwardsGroup in Philadelphia.

Vincent Citarelli, Ph.D. (M.S.), is director of human resources for the Radnor Township (Pa.) School District. He and wife Denise reside in Thornton, Pa., with their two children.

Capt. Ryan DeBonis (B.S.) and wife Abby, both captains in the U.S. Army, moved to North Pole, Ala., for an assignment at Fort Wainwright.

David O’Gurek (B.S.), a fourth-year medical student at Penn State College of Medicine, won a $28,000 Pisacano Scholarship for the 2007-08 academic year. Last year he was also recognized by the Pathology Honor Society, which pays tribute to the highest-achieving medical students.

Maria Eugenia (Pedrozo) Zalzar (M.S.) returned to Argentina, where she practices criminal law. She is also completing coursework for a Ph.D. at the Catholic University of Argentina in Buenos Aires.
The Corporation’s Role in Prosecuting White Collar Crime

There’s a lot to be said for old-time Western justice. When a crime was committed, the sheriff would round up a posse, swear in the deputies and track down the bad guys. What happened after that may have been problematic, but one thing was clear: the sheriff’s job was a lot easier when he had the right deputies riding alongside.

In many ways, the situation of federal prosecutors today is similar to that of sheriff’s in the Old West. Their job is also to round up the bad guys, and, like sheriff’s, their jobs become much easier when they have knowledgeable and committed deputies to assist them.

Prosecutors have expansive discretion in charging decisions — whether to bring a charge at all, whom to charge, which charges to file and what conditions will be imposed in exchange for deferring charges. This discretion has become a potent tool to encourage “cooperation” from potential organizational defendants who may be facing indictment. In short, prosecutors’ use of discretion can provide them with unofficial “deputies” to help them make their case.

Today, business organizations face criminal penalties for an ever-expanding list of substantive offenses such as tax evasion, securities fraud or environmental crimes, as well as for crimes of concealment such as obstruction of justice. Many corporations are essentially “eggshell defendants,” whose vulnerability to adverse publicity or reputational damage makes avoiding indictment critical. For some firms, an indictment, even without adverse publicity or reputational damage makes avoiding prosecution has been the subject of much criticism. Solutions range from reining in prosecutorial discretion, to abandoning consideration of cooperation in charging decisions, to total elimination of organizational criminal responsibility. Whatever solution is ultimately adopted, one thing is clear: deputizing employers creates real risks to the constitutional rights of individual defendants. Prosecutors need no longer pressure employee defendants to make concessions — corporate employers will volunteer to do it for them.

The demonstration of organizational cooperation required to avoid prosecution has been the subject of much criticism. The Corporation’s Role in Prosecuting White Collar Crime

The threat of organizational criminal liability put the firm in a position where it was forced to choose between its obligations to employees who were under investigation and its obligations to other constituencies who might be harmed by the issuance of a criminal indictment. In the end, this firm, like many other organizations facing a potential indictment, sacrificed the interests of a few individuals to save itself and its other employees. Ultimately, a federal court ruled that the prosecutor had gone too far in deputizing the firm and refused to consider the statements of employees whom it felt had been coerced by their employer’s threats to terminate payment of their legal fees. That case is currently on appeal.

Although the recent district court case and new directives from the U.S. Attorney’s Office should make prosecutors think twice before considering a firm’s payment of employees’ legal fees as a failure to cooperate, those actions may be too little, too late. Knowledgeable counsel for organizations facing criminal charges have a fairly good idea of the type of cooperation that will bring a smile to a prosecutor’s face. When confronted with the possibility of criminal prosecution, corporations will deputize themselves by cooperating with federal investigators, sometimes with grievous consequences for the rights of individual defendants. Prosecutors need no longer pressure employee defendants to make concessions — corporate employers will volunteer to do it for them.

The demonstration of organizational cooperation required to avoid prosecution has been the subject of much criticism. Solutions range from reining in prosecutorial discretion, to abandoning consideration of cooperation in charging decisions, to total elimination of organizational criminal responsibility. Whatever solution is ultimately adopted, one thing is clear: deputizing employers creates real risks to the constitutional rights of employees. It is time to call back the posse; it is time to decommission the deputy.

— Regina Robson, J.D.

Regina Robson, an assistant professor of management, received a University-funded grant last summer to research the legal and ethical questions associated with corporate criminal liability. She also won an Innovation in Teaching Award from the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration in the fall.
We spent an entire day outside Paris at the Chartres Cathedral, which is considered one of the finest of all French Gothic cathedrals and whose splendid stained glass windows must have impressed Ignatius on his way to and from Spain. To give the necessary perspective to all that we saw, Yves-Marie Péréon, a doctoral student at the Sorbonne, gave us a well-informed talk on 16th century French religion and politics.

Once we arrived in Nairobi, we traveled to Kitui Village, a newly opened orphanage and outgrowth of Nyumbani Village, a center for HIV-positive children. Fr. D’Agostino had known that these orphans, many whose parents had died of AIDS, needed a sane environment in which to grow. Thus Kitui, with its hundreds of acres and goal of housing 1,000 orphans, has started building solid brick houses. The children’s grandparents, who have lost their own children to AIDS, supervise and organize the day-to-day living arrangements and activities, from cooking their meals to teaching them local languages and customs. Despite untold obstacles, family life flourishes there.

Under Nairobi’s grueling sun, our SJU group helped construct a school building, taught preschoolers and, perhaps most important, planted tree seedlings, as recounted by Amina Gautier:

George Mwatha, our Kitui project leader, gave some of us the task of watering the acacia saplings. He asked others to sort through the boxes of saplings (100 per box) in order to remove the dying acacias. Small and thin, the saplings reminded me of ferns with their vibrant green coloring. Some were half green and half brown, halfway dead and halfway alive. Others, devoid of leaves, were completely brown, dead and brittle after having withered under the hot equatorial sun. Three of us removed these dead plants from the boxes and placed them under the shade of a tree.

By all appearances, it seemed that we were setting the plants apart for their removal and disposal — but George had other plans for these “hopeless” saplings. He wanted them placed in the shade so that they could be watered separately in the hope of saving them. Each sapling would be tended individually, coddled as it were, like a favorite but ailing child. I had looked at the saplings and saw dead leaves and withered stems — nothing worth saving.

George taught me to look at the saplings and see eminent possibility in the thirsty trees in need of careful coaxing, to see hope in nearly undetectable hints of green.

For our group, these acacia seedlings became a symbol of what is at stake at Kitui Village: creating an ecologically sound environment in which living trees can grow tall and strong, providing shade to those human beings who work in harmony with one another and with the terribly complex world around them.

No one person or institution can completely embody the marvelously complex and multilayered Ignatian heritage, yet our pilgrimage to Paris and Nairobi gave each one of us a lens through which to study and appreciate it in depth.

— Patrick Samway, S.J.

Fr. Samway is a professor of English and director of the SJU Fellows Office. His book about his experiences in the refugee camps in Chad, Africa, entitled Educating Darfur Refugees: A Jesuit’s Efforts, was recently published by the University of Scranton Press.
During my junior year at Saint Joseph's University, I wrote a very important letter — my application to become the “Hawk” mascot. In the letter, I explained how important the Hawk was to the University and described the passion I had for everything the Hawk and Saint Joseph's represented.

I mentioned that, while the Hawk uniform itself was simply cloth and feathers held together by stitches and glue, the true Hawk spirit comes from bringing these feathers to life by completing a task many think is impossible — to flap continuously — a tradition that has lasted for more than 50 years.

In becoming the Hawk my senior year, I was able to embody this tradition and develop an understanding of how many “Hawks” there truly are within the Saint Joseph's community. The Hawk is not only the most decorated mascot in all of college sports, but it is also every individual athlete wearing a uniform with Saint Joseph's emblazoned across the front. It is every student striving for a University diploma. It is every parent sacrificing to send a child to SJU. It is every professor and staff person whose dedication and passion allow the University to fulfill its promise. Yes, we are all Hawks, and our collective actions unite us as Saint Joseph's seeks to become the preeminent Catholic comprehensive university in the Northeast.

During my time as the Hawk, I never stopped flapping, and in so doing, I made sure that “The Hawk Will Never Die.” After graduation, my actions did the flapping, as I continued to represent the spirit of the Hawk and Saint Joseph's University. I persist to this day, focusing on how I can give back to the school that gave me so much. I have come to realize that one of the most powerful ways we can give back, with immediate impact, is by making a gift to the Saint Joseph's Fund. Every gift counts and works towards the larger goal of supporting academics, athletics, campus ministry, service projects, student leadership and so much more. I am convinced there is no better way for my fellow alumni and me to collectively make a dramatic impact than through contributing to the Saint Joseph's Fund.

Like the application I wrote during my junior year, this letter, too, is very important. It serves as a reminder to me, and hopefully to those who read it, that we are all “Hawks,” and that our individual actions are the feathers that appear on the mascot’s uniform. Together, we bring those feathers to life. I ask you to join me and know that, wherever we go, we represent not only ourselves but also the unending spirit of all that Saint Joseph’s represents!

— Patrick W. McGrory ’99 (B.S.)

Whether individuals participate with a contribution of $10 or $10,000, the combined support generated by the Saint Joseph’s Fund has a powerful impact on every student. Participating in the Saint Joseph’s Fund is the best way for us to exhibit our pride and show today’s students, as well as other classes who graduated before us, that we were, and continue to be, an active part of the Saint Joseph's University community.

Visit campaign.sju.edu or call 610-660-3207 to make your gift to the Saint Joseph’s Fund.
SJU Launches New University Web Site

Visit sju.edu to see how Saint Joseph's is revitalizing its online presence!

- Comprehensive overhaul of Web site, launched October 3
- Spotlight on news and events
- Clear navigation and fresh images
- New home pages for the College of Arts and Sciences and Haub School of Business