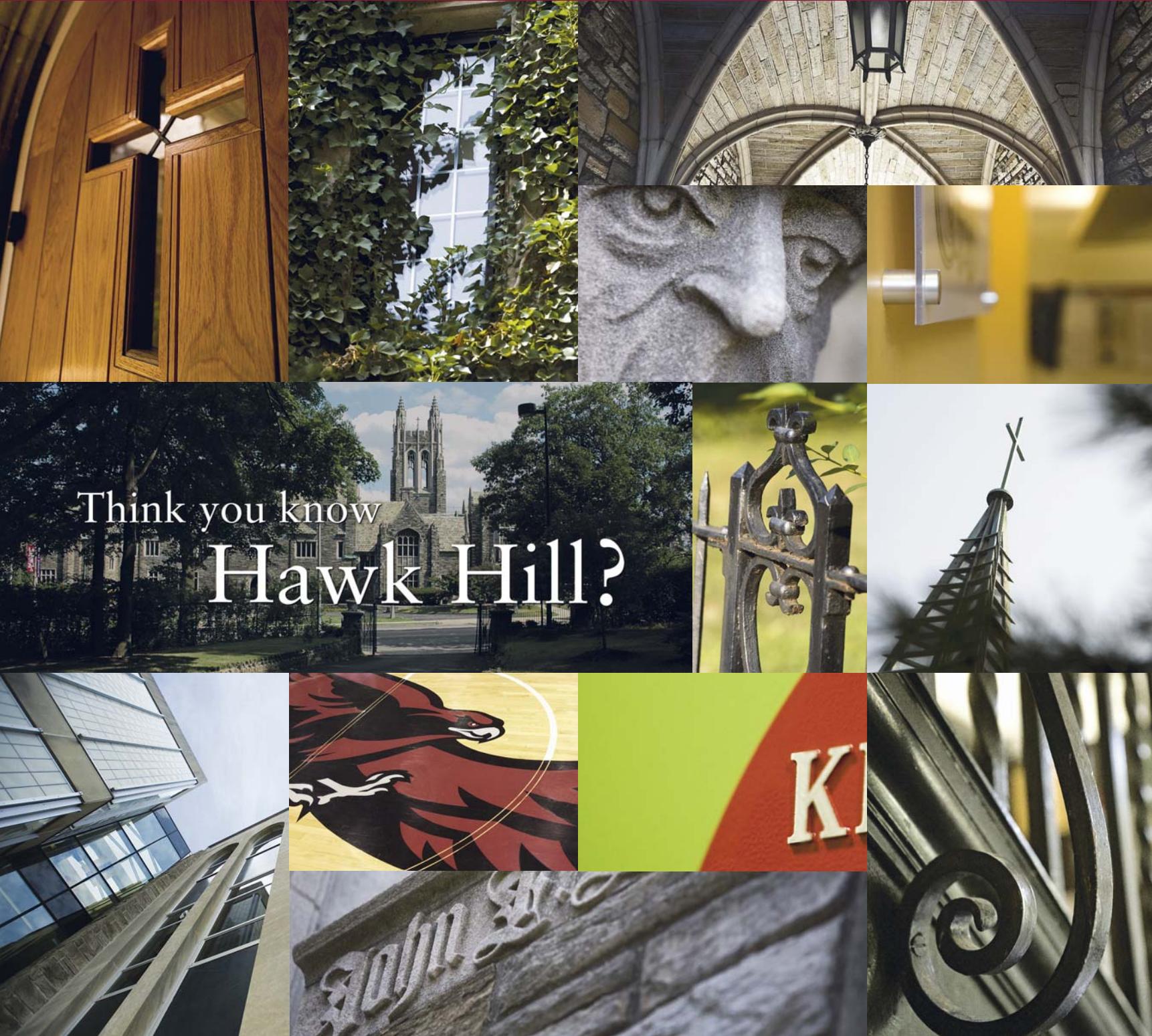


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FROM THE PRESIDENT

As you may know, in September I was appointed the 24th president of my *alma mater*, Creighton University. My tenure there will commence next July. While it is an honor to be selected as Creighton's next president, it is truly a bittersweet time for me. For the past seven years, I have been equally honored — and blessed — to serve and work with the extended Saint Joseph's community. I will miss the extraordinary people and spirit of this great University when I leave Philadelphia for Omaha next June.

At this writing, the Presidential Search Committee, comprised of members of the Jesuit community, University Trustees, faculty, administrators, alumni and students, is working to attract and identify Saint Joseph's 27th president. I know that the next president will be as impressed as I was by the ardor and commitment of SJU's alumni community.

The high level of activity at and interest in Saint Joseph's continues to impress me. We began this academic year by welcoming the Class of 2014, which is the first to pursue studies under the new General Education Program (GEP). Its design allows our students to gain a Catholic and Jesuit education that will enable them to meet the challenges of today's world as they continue to grow in spirit, and as men and women with and for others.

In this issue of *SJU Magazine*, you will read about the Latin American Studies (LAS) program. The global reach and international influence of LAS alumni will inspire you. When the faculty sat down to design the GEP, they had this kind of influence in mind. It is clear that, with this close attention to the intellectual development of students, the international influence of our alumni will persist for years to come.

Throughout their time here, members of the Class of 2014 will also witness many exciting changes to the campus. In November, the Merion Hall renovations will be completed, and we'll see the largest building on the James J. Maguire '58 Campus come alive with the pursuit of knowledge.

Also in November, we broke ground on the John and Maryanne Hennings Post Learning Commons. This centerpiece of the planned John R. Post '60 Academic Center, made possible by the generosity of John and Maryanne, is, on so many levels, evidence of their dedication to the *Magis*.

Finally, groundbreaking for the First-Year Residence Hall, to house 410 students, will occur next spring. Anticipated to open in the fall of 2012, the residence hall will create a new gateway to our campus at City and Cardinal Avenues.

In this magazine, you will also read about our adult students, a vibrant and diverse group of learners in our Graduate Programs and the College of Professional and Liberal Studies. These non-traditional students may not need campus housing, but they do need flexible schedules and creative approaches to class time that help them balance family and career obligations. To me, the work of everyone involved in educating these students demonstrates, in a special way, the great traditions of a Catholic, Jesuit education.

In closing, I would like to say that I am a better person and priest because of the time I have spent at Saint Joseph's. I have loved it here on Hawk Hill! Reflecting on my experience, I am humbled by your passionate enthusiasm and support of the University. It is you, our alumni, who are our greatest ambassadors.

God's blessings,

Timothy R. Lannon, S.J.
President



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FROM *the* EDITOR

We received such a positive reaction to the pop quiz in the Spring 2009 SJU Magazine, we decided to challenge your knowledge of Saint Joseph's in another way this issue: a photo quiz.

Last summer, University photographer Melissa Kelly grabbed her camera and snapped her way through campus, using her lens to capture Hawk Hill's hidden details and iconic images. The result? Hundreds of striking photos — representing the old and new, the arts, business and the sciences, places that day school students, evening students and alumni would recognize.

As I set out to streamline the photos to just 15 we could include in the magazine, I figured I'd have no problem identifying the unlabeled images. In my 16 years working at Saint Joseph's University, I've observed the campus from north to south, from the new Hawks Landing parking facility at 54th Street to the recently named Quinn and Duperreault halls on Maguire Campus, from around Finnesey Field down to Overbrook Hall and back again. I've even benefitted from a birds-eye view of the campus when I hopped on a helicopter with a photographer we hired to take aerial images of the campus for the Winter 2006 issue, www.sju.edu/news/magazine/archives/winter06.html. Like I said, I know the campus pretty well.

At least I thought so.

But some of Melissa's original images completely stumped me. A beautifully etched cross in a curved wooden door? Not so difficult. But the sweeping arcs and twists of an ebony wrought iron fence? A brilliant stained glass window I was sure I'd seen in Barbelin a million times? Nope. I had to think again. And again.

Take our quiz and see how well you do. I hope you find it as challenging and fun as I did!

Of course, the real beauty of Saint Joseph's campus is not in the physical details. It's in the people. The adult student juggling a job, family and school work. The earnest young student who immerses herself in campus life and overcomes a disability to earn her degree. The forward-looking individual who brings knowledge acquired on campus to a career in an international locale.

You'll read about all of them in this issue of SJU Magazine.

Molly Crossan Harty

Ed. note: We're beginning a letters column in SJU Magazine's online edition, www.sju.edu/news/magazine. Our first contribution is a touching tribute to philosophy professor Albert Jenemann, S.J., who passed away last March. Please send correspondence to sjumag@sju.edu. Letters may be edited for content and length.

ON THE CALENDAR

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Last day of fall semester classes, Sat., Dec. 11. Final exams, Mon., Dec. 13–Sat., Dec. 18. First day of spring semester classes, Tue., Jan. 18. Spring Break, Mon., Mar. 7–Sun., Mar. 13.

ACADEMIC EVENTS

McGroddy Frontiers in Science Seminar, Wed., Dec. 8, Science Center room 400 (4 p.m.). Speaker: William Wilson, Ph.D. '82, chief science officer and co-founder, InPhase Technologies, and associate research professor at Johns Hopkins University. Contact: Kathleen Gordon, kgordo01@sju.edu or 610-660-1780.

English Department Writing Series with author Wesley Stace, Thu., Feb. 17, Forum Theater (7 p.m.). Contact: April Lindner, alindner@sju.edu or 610-660-1882.

Spring Career Fair, Thu., Feb. 24, Athletic Center (10 a.m.–2 p.m.). Contact: recruit@sju.edu. www.sju.edu/studentlife/studenteresources/careers/students/careerfair.html

Business Intelligence Speaker Event, Mon., Mar. 7, Mandeville Hall (8:30 a.m.–12 noon). Contact: Patricia Rafferty, 610-660-1318.

A Taste of Hawk Hill, Sat., Apr. 16.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean's Colloquia, Thursdays, Presidents' Lounge, Campion Student Center:

- "Official Language Debates in Puerto Rico: Perspectives from La Cordillera Central," Elaine Shenk, Ph.D., foreign languages and literatures, Dec. 9.
- "Seeing into the Future: Global Climate Change and Its Impacts on Ecosystems and Societies," Clint Springer, Ph.D., biology, Feb. 10.
- "The Death of the Baroque: Aesthetics and Cultural Politics in XVIII-Century Rome," Paola Giuli, Ph.D., foreign languages and literatures, Feb. 24.
- "Learning about the Natural Processes of Aging and Cancer from Baker's Yeast," Julia Lee-Soety, Ph.D., biology, Mar. 31.
- Haub School of Business Research Forum Presentations, Thursdays, Mandeville Hall:
- John Lord, Ph.D., and Brent Smith, Ph.D., marketing, Feb. 24.
- Ferdinand Wirth, Ph.D., food marketing, Mar. 24.
- Ruben Mendoza, Ph.D., decision and system sciences, Apr. 28.

ADMISSIONS FOR GRADUATE PROGRAMS

New Graduate Student Orientation, Thu., Jan. 13, Campion Student Center (5 p.m.). Contact: sjumba@sju.edu or 610-660-1690.

Contact: Graduate Admissions, 888-SJU-GRAD or graduate@sju.edu. www.sju.edu/sjuid/graduate_programs.html or www.sju.edu/sjui/infosession.html.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Open Houses: Tue., Jan 11 and Tue., Mar. 8, Campion Student Center (6–8 p.m.). Register at www.sju.edu/higherknowledge. Contact: gradcas@sju.edu or 610-660-3184.

ERIVAN K. HAUB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Graduate Business basketball game, SJU vs. Temple, Sat., Jan. 29, Palestra. Contact: sjumba@sju.edu or 610-660-1690.

GMAT Prep Workshops, Sat., Mar. 19 and Sat., Mar. 26, Mandeville Hall (9 a.m.–5 p.m.). Cost: \$250. www.sju.edu/academics/hsb/grad/mba/gmat

ADMISSIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Discover SJU Presentation and Campus Tour, Sat., Dec. 4. Contact: Undergraduate Admissions, admit@sju.edu or 610-660-1300.

Adult Transfer and Part-Time Student Open Houses:

Tue. and Wed., Jan. 4 and 5 (1–7:30 p.m.); Tue.–Thu., Mar. 8–10 (1–7:30 p.m.); Mon., Apr. 25 (1–7:30 p.m.). Contact: Michelle McFadden, mmcfadden@sju.edu or 610-660-1261.

Admitted Students Day, Sun., Apr. 3. Contact: admit@sju.edu or 610-660-1300.

ALUMNI

Spirit of Women Lecture Series, Thu., Dec. 2 (5:30 p.m.). Speaker: Mary Lou (Finlayson) Quinlan '75. See inside back cover for more information and other speakers.

Real Estate and Construction Alumni Chapter Christmas Luncheon, Thu., Dec. 9, Union League of Philadelphia. Contact: Patty Newby, alumni@sju.edu or 610-660-3201.

Executive in Residence Lecture, Thu., Feb. 10. Speaker: Lt. Gen. Ronald T. Kadish '70, senior vice president and partner of Booz Allen Hamilton. Contact: Kathy Boyle, kboyle@sju.edu or 610-660-3099.

Florida Destination Weekend, Thu.–Sun., Feb. 17–20. Contact: alumni@sju.edu or 610-660-3201.

Annual Scholarship Mass and Brunch, Sun., Mar. 27 (11 a.m.). Contact: Christine Scully, cscully@sju.edu or 610-660-1235.

Haub Hall of Fame Dinner, Thu., Apr. 7. Honoree: Geronne Tringali DiPiano '92 (M.B.A.). Contact: Becky Jurich, rjurich@sju.edu or 610-660-3228.

National Community Day, Sat., Apr. 16. Contact: Megan Famular, mfamular@sju.edu or 610-660-3294.

CAP AND BELLS

Productions at Bluett Theater, Post Hall:

- *Dead Man's Cell Phone*, Thu.–Sat., Feb. 17–19, Sat.–Sun., Feb. 25–26 (8 p.m.) and Sun., Feb. 27 (2 p.m.).
- *The Phantom of the Opera*, Thu.–Sat., Apr. 7–9, Sat.–Sun., Apr. 15–16 (8 p.m.) and Sun., Apr. 17 (2 p.m.).

Tickets: 610-660-1181 or www.sju.edu/capandbells/season.php.

KINNEY CENTER FOR AUTISM EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Afterschool Social Skills Programs, Tuesdays and Wednesdays (5–7 p.m.): Winter, weeks of Jan. 17–Feb. 28; Spring, weeks of Mar. 14–Apr. 25.

Kids Night Out, Fridays, Feb. 18, Mar. 18 and Apr. 15 (6–9 p.m.). Contact: kinneyautism@sju.edu. www.kinneyautism.sju.edu

MINISTRY, FAITH AND SERVICE

For the following events, contact Helen Stewart, hstewart@sju.edu or 610-660-3123:

- Summer Immersion Program Auction, Thu., Dec. 2, Campion Banquet Hall (5–8 p.m.). Reception for immersion program participants, Wolfgangton Hall (4:30–6 p.m.).
- Ignatian Retreat, Mon.–Fri., Jan. 10–14, Jesuit Spirituality Center, Wernersville, Pa.
- Pre-Cana, Sat., Feb 19. Alumni only.

Holy Land Pilgrimage, Sun.–Thu., Jan 2–13. First-class accommodations: \$2,500–2,900. Contact: blally@sju.edu.

SJU Prays, Thu., Jan. 27, Chapel of St. Joseph–Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial (11:30 a.m.). Contact: Deborah Lurie, Ph.D., lurie@sju.edu or 610-660-3345.

Liturgy of the Word and Eucharist in the Chapel of St. Joseph (while classes in session): Sundays, 11 a.m., 8 and 10 p.m.; Mon.–Fri., 12:05 p.m.; Mon.–Wed., 9:15 p.m.

Sacrament of Reconciliation, Chapel of St. Joseph: Mondays, 3–4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 11:20–11:50 a.m.; Wednesdays, 3–4 p.m. and 10–10:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Jazz Band concerts, Bluett Theater, Post Hall (8 p.m.): Winter, Thu., Dec. 9; Spring, Thu., Apr. 21. Contact: Dan Green, dgreen@sju.edu or 215-313-4490.

University Singers concert, Chapel of St. Joseph–Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial, \$10 general admission, students and faculty free with University I.D.:

- University Singers and Concert Choir: Festival of Carols, Thu., Dec. 2 (7:30 p.m.).
- Student Vocal Recital, Mon., Dec. 13 (7 p.m.). Free to all.
- University Singers with Millersville University's Keynote Singers, Sat., Mar. 26 (7:30 p.m.).
- SJU Concert Choir: Music for the Lenten Season, Thu., Mar. 24 (7:30 p.m.).

Contact: Thomas Juneau, tjuneau@sju.edu or 610-660-1857.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Michael Angelotti, abstract sculpture, now through Fri., Dec. 10.

Daniel Kariko, black and white pinhole photographs of the Louisiana wetlands, Tue., Jan. 18–Fri., Feb. 11.

Morgan Craig, large industrial oil paintings, Mon., Feb. 21–Fri., Mar. 25. Reception, Thu., Feb. 24 (6–8 p.m.).

Junior Art Exhibition, Fri., Apr. 1–Tue., Apr. 19. Reception, Fri., Apr. 1 (4–6 p.m.).

Senior Art Thesis Exhibition, Fri., Apr. 1–Fri., Apr. 29. Reception, Fri., Apr. 1 (5–9 p.m.).

Student Art Exhibition, Mandeville Hall, Fri., Apr. 29–Fri., May 6. Reception, Fri., Apr. 29 (1–4 p.m.).

Contact: jbracy@sju.edu or 610-660-1840. www.sju.edu/gallery

FR. LANNON'S LEGACY: SJU'S 26TH PRESIDENT TO LEAD CREIGHTON IN 2011

University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., will leave Saint Joseph's at the conclusion of the current academic year to become the president of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. Creighton's Board of Directors concluded its search and elected Fr. Lannon as that institution's 24th president, effective July 2011.

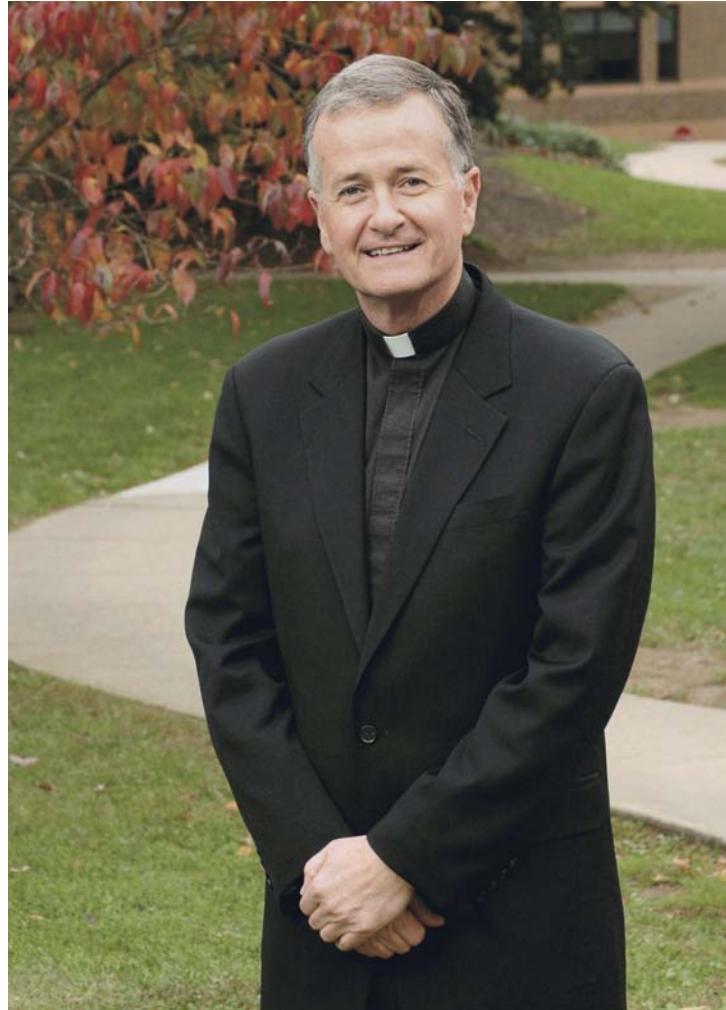
"What Fr. Lannon has brought to Saint Joseph's over the past seven years, and continues to bring, cannot be celebrated enough," said Paul J. Hondros '70 (B.S.), chair of the University's Board of Trustees. "As we embark on a new academic year, anyone who has worked closely with Fr. Lannon knows that he is not likely to rest until the last step of his own Saint Joseph's journey is complete."

Fr. Lannon, a Creighton alumnus and native Midwesterner, made the announcement "with considerably mixed emotions." Acknowledging that the decision to leave Saint Joseph's was a very difficult one, he wrote that "we have accomplished tremendous things, and I know that will continue long after I have left Saint Joseph's University."

Reflecting on his years at Saint Joseph's, he said, "Together with the talent and support of the entire University community, Saint Joseph's has positioned itself to thrive as a dynamic academic institution, dedicated to offering a transformative student experience grounded in the Catholic, Jesuit tradition and the Ignatian vision of educating 'men and women for others.'"

Fr. Lannon's departure comes as the University concludes its most ambitious capital campaign, *With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph's University*, which to date has raised \$144 million of its stated \$150 million goal. Since beginning his term as Saint Joseph's 26th president in July 2003, he has been at the helm of major University initiatives, most notably the purchase of Episcopal Academy's 38-acre Merion campus, now named for James J. Maguire '58 (B.S.) and significantly expanding opportunities to enhance academic programs and campus life.

During his tenure, the University has extensively upgraded student housing and other facilities including the Campion Student Center, the Science Center and the Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, now known as the Michael J. Hagan '85 Arena. Saint Joseph's broke ground in November for the John and Maryanne Hennings Post Learning Commons,



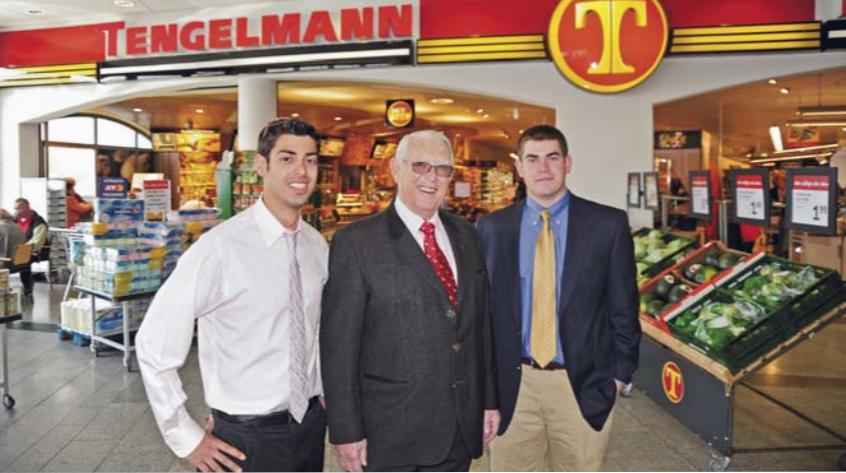
centerpiece of the future John R. Post '60 Academic Center. In addition, the University's endowment has doubled, and earlier this year, Fr. Lannon unveiled "Plan 2020: Gateway to the Future," a 10-year strategic blueprint for Saint Joseph's growth and positioning over the next decade. He also announced plans to build a new residence hall for 400 first-year students, to be completed by July 2012. He has played a significant role in boosting Saint Joseph's academic reputation, an effort that includes new endowed faculty chairs and student scholarships, the revision of the undergraduate curriculum, and the opening of the Pedro Arrupe Center for Business Ethics, the Institute of Catholic Bioethics and the Kinney Center for Autism Education and Support.

The University's Board of Trustees is preparing for the presidential transition at the end of the academic year and will soon announce plans for the search for SJU's 27th president, Hondros noted.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, Fr. Lannon attended Creighton University, where he was student body president, and later became president of Creighton Preparatory School. He holds graduate degrees from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology (now Boston College School of Theology and Ministry) as well as a doctorate in administration, planning and social policy from the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University.



(Above, left) Students give Fr. Lannon a hearty welcome during his Inaugural Week in 2003. (Above, right) The Episcopal Academy campus acquisition, led by Fr. Lannon and made possible by lead benefactors Frances and James J. Maguire '58 (left and center), transformed the Saint Joseph's University landscape.



Erivan K. Haub (center) gave Edwing Mantilla '10 (left) and Gavin McGirr '11, as well as other tour participants, a personal walkthrough of Tengelmann, one of the Haubs' food retail locations, during a study tour in Germany.

FOOD MARKETING STUDENTS TOUR EUROPEAN MARKETS

Food Marketing students participated in a European study tour to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France last spring. The experience was designed to give students a better understanding of how globalization affects food marketing in French- and German-speaking countries. Students observed food farming, production and retailing facilities throughout these countries.

The trip featured a personal tour by Erivan Haub, namesake of the Haub School of Business, and his wife, Helga, and son, Georg, through one of their successful food retail locations and a lunch at their renowned Alpine hotel, The Alpenhof in Murnau. Students stayed for several nights at the Haub's Seminarhotel Sonnenhof in the Black Forest.

The tour provided participants with a new perspective on international food marketing. "It is much more of a global marketplace than I thought," said food marketing major Chris Kender '11. "It was interesting to see the cultural differences in how the stores were set up and food was marketed."

TRUSTEES APPOINTED, TAKE ON ROLES BEYOND SJU

Gerianne Tringali DiPiano '92 (M.B.A.), Ambassador David F. Girard-diCarlo '70 (B.S.), John J. Griffin Jr. '78 (M.B.A.) and Joseph J. McLaughlin Jr. '81 (B.S.) have joined the Saint Joseph's University Board of Trustees. They possess a wide range of expertise in business, education, health care and government.

Additionally, current board members C. Kevin Gillespie, S.J. '72 (B.S.), and Christine M. Wiseman have taken on new leadership roles. Fr. Gillespie was recently appointed associate provost for centers at Loyola University Chicago where he will provide strategic coordination of the university's Centers of Excellence. Wiseman was named the 19th president of Saint Xavier University in May 2010. Her term commenced on May 1.

• **DiPiano** is founder, president, CEO and chair of the board of directors of FemmePharma Global Healthcare, Inc., and former director of the University's pharmaceutical MBA program. She is currently executive vice chair of the Drexel University Board of Trustees, among other advisory board positions. She has earned awards

as a Woman of Distinction by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* and as one of Pennsylvania's 51 Best Women in Business.

• **Girard-diCarlo** has more than two decades of experience as a CEO and chairman of a Philadelphia professional services firm and 30 years of political savvy. He was honored by the late Pope John Paul II for his work as chairman of Business Leaders Organized for Catholic Schools and was appointed ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the Republic of Austria in 2008. He is a member and shareholder of the international law firm Cozen O'Connor in Philadelphia, one of the 100 largest law firms in the country.



DiPiano '92

NEW PROGRAMS MEET GROWING DEMAND

Saint Joseph's has developed new academic options for adult students and professionals looking to continue their education and advance their careers, as well as for traditional undergraduate students.

■ **The Erivan K. Haub School of Business** will offer an online MBA program, an online master's degree in financial services (M.S.F.S.) and a traditional master's degree in business intelligence (M.S.B.I.) beginning in January 2011. The online MBA allows for the flexibility of online learning, or a combination of traditional and online classes. The M.S.F.S. program offers similar flexibility and is one of the few in the nation and in the Philadelphia area to be both AACSB-accredited and CFP®-certified. The M.S.B.I. degree is earned through traditional, on-campus course work and remains one of the only business intelligence graduate programs in the Philadelphia region taught in a business school context. www.sju.edu/graduate.

■ **The College of Professional and Liberal Studies** added a new certificate program in Autism Studies (see page 6), in addition to a gaming and animation certificate and concentration option as part of the traditional B.S. in professional and liberal studies. The certificate program is comprised of six courses focused on 3-D animation, storyline composition and technical skill development. www.sju.edu/pls/programs.

■ **The College of Arts and Sciences** has added two new majors. Ancient studies offers two concentrations, classics and ancient cultures, and religious studies focuses on the study of one or more non-Christian religions. A new minor in environmental and sustainability studies prepares students for careers where they will identify and study the causes and effects of current and future environmental challenges, educate others about the environment, and help write and analyze related policy. www.sju.edu/academics/cas.

• **Griffin** is president and co-founder of Zeke Capital Advisors, LLC, an investment firm in Berwyn, Pa., with nearly \$1 billion under advisement. Previously, he was a partner at Chartwell Investment Partners. The former Hawks men's basketball coach also commentates NCAA Division 1 basketball broadcasts.

• **McLaughlin**, president of Saint Joseph's Accounting Alumni Chapter, is chairman and CEO of the Haverford Trust Company in Radnor, Pa. With 25 years of experience in the investment industry, he is on the board of trustees of Paoli Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Rosemont School of the Holy Child.



Girard-diCarlo '70



Griffin '78



McLaughlin '81

PRESTIGIOUS FELLOWSHIPS SEND STUDENTS ABROAD

Aaron Bateman '12*Political Science major*

Bateman was selected to participate in the Arizona Critical Language Institute's summer immersion program in Russia. After completing intensive language courses, he stayed with a Russian host family to continue his research on regional differences within the Russian Federation. Bateman said his primary goals for the program were "to gain a greater proficiency in the Russian language and obtain a more intimate understanding of the Russian culture and the Russian view on United States foreign policy." Bateman is also a cadet in the United States Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Paul Orner '12*Asian Studies and International Relations, double major*

Orner was awarded a Critical Language Scholarship from the U.S. Department of State to further his study of Mandarin at the Beijing Language and Culture University in China this past summer. He will remain abroad through the entire 2010-11 academic year. Currently, he is in China at the Beijing Center for Chinese Studies, and in the spring, he will travel to Japan to study at Tokyo's Sophia University and continue his study of the history and politics of East Asia.

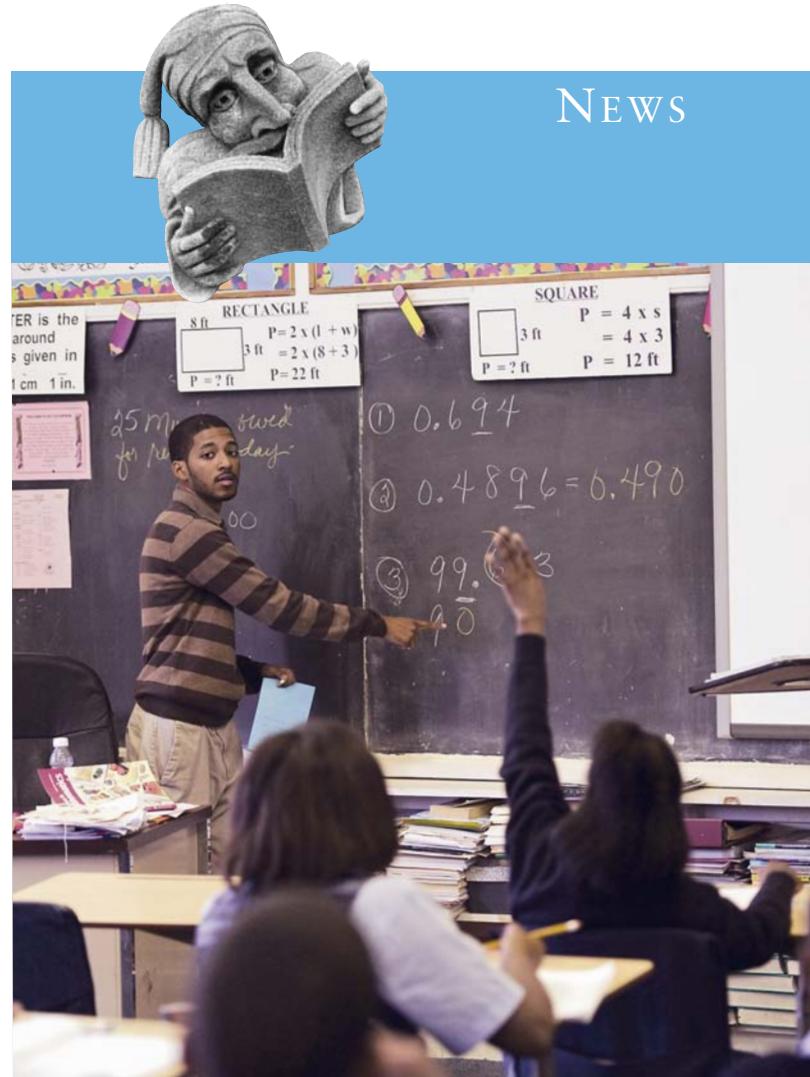
**Katherine Oaks '12***Sociology major*

Oaks is studying at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, for one year with a full scholarship from the Saint Andrew's Society of Philadelphia. She was selected for one of five annual scholarships by the Society, which was established in 1747 to serve Scottish immigrants. The Society awards scholarships to promote understanding between the United States and Scotland. Oaks will continue her examination of poverty in rural and urban environments, and develop research models for building sustainable community-based partnerships.

SJU AND NEW INSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT PROGRAM RANK NATIONALLY



For the 13th consecutive year, Saint Joseph's was ranked in the top 15 master's universities in the North, according to *U.S. News & World Report*. In its inaugural year, SJU's insurance and risk management program also ranked 11th nationally in undergraduate business specialties. In a separate survey, SJU was rated among the best colleges in the Northeast by *The Princeton Review*.



Shannon '10 engaged his students at St. Rose of Lima in Philadelphia.

PARTNERSHIP INFUSES PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WITH SJU TEACHING TALENT

This semester, 14 recent graduates from schools around the nation are serving as teaching fellows in Philadelphia as part of the launch of the Alliance for Catholic Education Program at SJU (ACESJU). The two-year Teaching Fellows program places college graduates in under-resourced Catholic schools to teach as full-time educators while they pursue a master's degree in education. Each fellow receives full tuition, free housing in the Molyneux House in Manayunk, Pa., and a stipend from the program, while each of their respective schools provides health benefits at no cost. The University of Notre Dame founded the program in 1994 and is partnering with the University of Pennsylvania and Saint Joseph's in the Philadelphia initiative.

Six SJU alumni are a part of the inaugural cohort of Teaching Fellows who each serve in one of the nine participating Catholic elementary schools in Philadelphia. Fellows Desmond Shannon '10 (B.S.) and Leya Egea-Hinton '10 (B.S.) share a unique tie to the program — they are both graduates of a participating school, the Gesu School. Shannon is teaching at St. Rose of Lima, and Egea-Hinton has returned to her *alma mater* to teach. "I want to be able to help people the way I was helped when I was younger," says Egea-Hinton, who is teaching second grade. "If it weren't for the Gesu School, I wouldn't be here."



FROM TRACKS TO TRAIL, ANALYZING PLANT DIVERSITY

SJU botanist Karen Snetselaar, Ph.D., chair and professor of biology, worked with four students with Summer Scholars grants. They collected, preserved and analyzed plant, seed and soil specimens along the Cynwyd Heritage Trail, which is located along SEPTA's old R6 Line in Lower Merion. The findings will be shared with the Township and potentially future Trail visitors when it is officially opened to the public next year.

*Nadia Pollard (from Lincoln University),
Megan Smith '11 and Peggy Nguyen '11
with Snetselaar.*

Not pictured: Brian Calhoun '12.



KINNEY PROGRAMS SUPPORT INTEREST IN HIGHER ED

The University's Kinney Center for Autism Education and Support is helping students with Asperger's Syndrome or high-functioning autism find their way to college.

Last July, using Saint Joseph's campus as a model, the Kinney Center hosted its first annual college-bound retreat designed to provide teens with Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD) a comprehensive look at higher education. In addition to identifying which schools are successfully supporting those with ASD, attendees learned about living away from home, choosing an area of study and using social skills to navigate a college campus and manage relationships. A presentation and discussion of college life through the eyes of a student with ASD was also offered.

"Deciding to pursue higher education and choosing a school are major decisions for any young adult and their family, and for those with Asperger's or autism, there is additional stress," said Michelle Rowe, Ph.D., executive director of the Kinney Center, seeks to be a national model for assisting students with autism at the college level. "Many individuals with Asperger's syndrome or high-functioning autism can achieve great success, but most require more individualized supports to reach their goals. Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders who are interested in attending college should begin taking steps toward those goals as early as possible."

According to Rowe, the transition into college can be particularly difficult for individuals with Asperger's syndrome and/or high-functioning autism and their parents. University environments are substantially different from high school. By attending the college-bound retreat, these individuals learned about academic and social supports designed to help them achieve success in the classroom and a competitive workforce.

The University's College of Professional and Liberal Studies is also working with the Kinney Center to prepare parents, educational support personnel and interested members of the community to assist a growing population of individuals with autism. The new certificate program in autism studies teaches students common theories relating to autism. www.kinneyautism.sju.edu



Crystal Kalouche '12 (above) decorated a square to be included in the diversity quilt.

SJU CELEBRATES DIVERSITY

Saint Joseph's encouraged the University community to "Experience Diversity" during a weeklong series of events in September. Students were invited to create messages and images celebrating diversity and inclusion on a diversity quilt, displayed on campus.

Diversity Week also featured videos and conversations about race, including a session led by renowned diversity trainer Lee Mun Wah on his film, "Color of Fear." He gave the week's keynote speech titled "The World Is All Around Us," and led discussions on conflict resolution.



MACLEAN CHAIR STUDIES SACRAMENTS AND THE CULTURE OF CHRISTIANITY

Bruce Morrill, S.J., joins the University community for this academic year as the Donald I. MacLean, S.J., Chair. Fr. Morrill comes to Saint Joseph's from Boston College, where he has taught since 1996. Among his areas of research are systematic theology, focusing on the sacraments and liturgical theology, and political theology.

He has published numerous articles and six books in his areas of research. His official lecture at SJU, "Public Catholicism or Private Faith: What's on the Line in the Communion Procession?" discussed changes in how contemporary Americans, both lay and hierarchical, Christian and from other religions, view and participate in receiving Holy Communion.



Fr. Morrill

While at Saint Joseph's, he is teaching Sacramental Rites in Contemporary Catholicism. "It's a seminar where we'll explore the place and function of sacraments, symbols and rituals in the lives of Christians," Fr. Morrill said. "I want the students to be able to describe and analyze some of the rites themselves, especially the Eucharist." His students are required to participate in a field-based project for their term papers, pairing them with churches, both Catholic and non-Catholic, where they will be participant observers in the churches' liturgies.



Miller

ERIVAN K. HAUB SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

STEVEN MILLER, PH.D.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINANCE

Assistant Professor of Finance Steven Miller, Ph.D., says he fell into the risk management and insurance field for two reasons — the array of exciting career opportunities that were available to him and his love of puzzles. In his words, risk management is "part common sense, part initiative to help an organization meet its objectives and part problem solving."

The newest member of Saint Joseph's finance department, Miller was instrumental in building the risk management and insurance major and serves as the program's first full-time, tenure-track faculty member. His research interests include the impact of enterprise risk management and corporate governance within the insurance industry. Last summer, Miller presented two papers at the World Risk and Insurance Economic Congress in Singapore.

After earning an undergraduate degree in finance and risk management at the University of Wisconsin, Miller entered a consulting firm's executive program and worked as a consultant practice leader and manager of European services for the leading insurance broker and risk adviser, Marsh, USA.

Miller believes that his skill set in risk management and insurance made him more competitive in the job market and led to exciting career offers and advancement opportunities. He hopes to share that advantage with his students. "My goal for the risk management and insurance major, and for myself as an individual member of this department, is to help current students build the foundation for their careers and develop professionally," says Miller.

Ranked 11th in its category by *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges" 2011 edition (see page five), SJU's insurance and risk management program is quickly gaining momentum under the direction of Miller and the Academy of Risk Management and Insurance board members.

The former consultant is also happy to spend more time in the classroom, after working 12 years in the industry and earning his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia. "Teaching presents another fun puzzle to solve," says Miller. "I enjoy leveraging my real-world consulting experiences to illustrate challenging concepts in class."

— Colleen DeFruscio '10 (M.A.)

BACTERIAL LEAF SCORCH RESEARCH CONDUCTED ON CAMPUS



Some of the withered, browning leaves (pictured) on trees across campus are due to a systemic, fatal bacterial disease causing leaf scorch. SJU biologist Clint Springer, Ph.D., is overseeing research investigating how climate change affects the progress of the disease, which is not unique to Pennsylvania and is spread by an insect called a leafhopper. Last summer, Will Puetz '11 and biology master's student Celia Del Cid contributed to the ongoing mapping of infected oaks on campus based on Susan Jackson's '07 (M.S.) initial research and analysis of its spread.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
SUSAN CLAMPET-LUNDQUIST, PH.D.
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

Assistant Professor of Sociology Susan Clampet-Lundquist, Ph.D., spent the summer revisiting Baltimore, a city she says she loves almost as much as Philadelphia. According to Clampet-Lundquist, Baltimore is ripe with learning opportunities for a sociologist interested in the inner workings of urban neighborhoods and how places inform lives.

Her visit was funded with more than \$400,000 from the W.T. Grant Foundation to follow up with families who were part of the Moving to Opportunity (MTO) initiative of the mid-'90s. MTO is a federal research-based demonstration that offers the chance for very low-income families living in public housing to move to low-poverty neighborhoods. Clampet-Lundquist, along with Kathryn Edin, Ph.D., of Harvard and Stefanie DeLuca, Ph.D., of Johns Hopkins, spent the summer working with a team of graduate students from Saint Joseph's and nearby universities interviewing young adults (ages 15-24) whose families had participated in MTO. They sought to understand how MTO may have improved their well-being and how youth transition to adulthood, particularly in the areas of education, employment, family formation, risk behavior and mental health.

"There's been a great deal of research on transitions to adulthood," said Clampet-Lundquist. "But the majority of this research does not look specifically at low-income young people. I'm interested in what happens to economically disadvantaged kids who don't have access to the same opportunities as middle-class youth."

Ultimately, Clampet-Lundquist hopes her summer research in Baltimore will inform policy regarding public housing and community development programs aimed at improving the health and well-being of American at-risk youth.

Clampet-Lundquist has an article about outcomes for MTO teens in Baltimore and Chicago forthcoming in the American Journal of Sociology and plans to author more articles on the topic. She holds two master's degrees, one from Temple University and the other from the University of Pennsylvania, where she also earned her doctoral degree in sociology.

— Kelly Welsh '05 (M.A.)



Clampet-Lundquist

**SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM ACHIEVES
NATIONAL STANDING**

The 2009-10 Villiger Speech and Debate team ranked nationally at competitions of the American Forensics Association (AFA) and National Forensics Association (NFA). The two associations are the gold standards for speech and debate competition at the collegiate level.

James McGraw '10 (B.A.), who served as president of the team, won the national championship in Informative Speaking. He also placed fifth in Impromptu Speaking and finished in the top 24 in three other categories, garnering him a national ranking of fourth overall at the AFA competition. Current team president Joe Dineen '11 ranked sixth overall in Impromptu Speaking and in the top 24 in After Dinner Speaking at the AFA. These accomplishments contributed to the team's No. 15 finish in the country.

In the NFA tournament, the team ranked No. 9 in the country. McGraw earned a No. 2 ranking overall — a first for an SJU student. The encompassing rank resulted from various wins, including a national championship win in the Communication Analysis category, third place in Extemporaneous Speaking and Informative Speaking, sixth in Impromptu Speaking, a top 12 finish in After Dinner Speaking and a top 24 placement in Persuasion.



From left: Dennis Feldman '12, Matthew Emery '12, Katherine Hardy '12, James McGraw '10, Kelsey Hockenberger '12 and Joe Dineen '11 display their trophies from the ninth place finish at the NFA competition. Erica Kane '11 and Raya Abat '13 (not pictured) also competed. Robb Del Casale '85 serves as the team's moderator.

**PHILADELPHIA FIRE DEPARTMENT
HONORS SJU**

The City of Philadelphia Fire Department presented a Fire Prevention Partnership Award to the University for its role in supporting its fire prevention efforts. Saint Joseph's is a longtime sponsor of the Citywide Fire Prevention Essay Contest for middle school students and the annual Fire Prevention Drama Contest, which invites youths to perform at Bluett Theatre on campus.





HAWKS WIN DAD VAIL REGATTA, WOMEN GO TO HENLEY

The Saint Joseph's men's Freshman 8 won a gold medal at the 72nd Annual Aberdeen Dad Vail Regatta in May. The Hawk men's and women's teams combined to win the Bratton Trophy for total points earned as they collected one gold medal, two silvers and four bronze.

Additionally, the women's Varsity 8 competed at the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta on the River Thames in Oxfordshire, England (above), by way of its second-place finish at the Dad Vail. Marking the second trip to Henley for the Hawks, the squad fell just short of advancing.



Front, from left: Brianne Kammerman '11, Clare Burns '11, Lauren Rozsits '11, Danielle Brady '11; back: Colleen Smith '11, Bridget Dempsey '11, Andi Hartfield '10, Christina DiSanto '10, Katie Herdmann '11, Tina Regan '10, Colleen Greway '10.



Front, from left: Mike Walsh '13, coxswain Billy MacKenzie '10, John Lesko '13, John Granville '13; back: Assistant Coach Dan Goettner, Chris Higgins '13, Pat Kenney '13, Jamal Anderson '13, Justin Stephano '13, Marc Ioli '13, Assistant Coach Ryan Bonner.

ALUMNUS GRANTS WISHES, INSPIRES STUDENT ORGANIZATION

With so much ahead of them, most college students aren't thinking about the end of life, but those that participate in Shooting Stars are a little different. They grant wishes — last wishes — as volunteers at Sacred Heart Home's hospice center.

"It's important to remember the people that have come before us and the lessons they have to offer," said Ed Podgorski '09 (B.S.),

who founded the unique student organization last year. "Any little bit of life we can give them goes a long way."

His inspiration for the organization came from a relationship with a Sacred Heart patient he met through a Christian medical ethics class at SJU. Podgorski personally started granting the patient's wishes, along with others at Sacred Heart. Shooting Stars continues the legacy at Saint Joseph's, ensuring that each Sacred Heart patient has the opportunity to have a wish granted.

"We've fulfilled a range of wishes so far, from a patient requesting a burger from a favorite fast food place, to trips to the zoo and the aquarium with our members," says Andy Iriza '11, the first president of Shooting Stars. "It's important to me that wishes continue to get granted, and Shooting Stars continues to grow."



Podgorski '09 (left) delivers the wish box to Ray Cless (right), a hospice patient at Sacred Heart Home in Philadelphia.

NCAA RECOGNIZES SEVEN TEAMS FOR ACADEMICS

Seven Saint Joseph's University athletic teams earned Public Recognition Awards from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in May for their Academic Progress Rate (APR) scores.

The APR provides a real-time look at a team's academic success each semester by tracking the academic progress of each student-athlete. Teams that were recognized posted multi-year APR scores in the top 10 percent of all squads in their respective sports. Baseball, women's lacrosse, women's rowing, women's soccer, women's tennis, women's indoor track and women's outdoor track earned the NCAA recognition.

This is the highest number of SJU teams singled out at one time. Of the 234 schools cited, only 30 of them had seven or more teams recognized, putting Saint Joseph's in the top 10 percent of all NCAA Division I institutions. Among Atlantic 10 schools, Saint Joseph's tied with Xavier for the second highest number of teams recognized. Fordham led the league with 11 teams recognized in conference-sponsored sports.



Photo: Greg Carrocio

TWO ATHLETES MAKE SJU AND A10 HISTORY

Two Saint Joseph's student-athletes — softball player Brooke Darreff '10 (B.S.) and cross country/track athlete Kyle Murray '10 (B.S.) — were named as recipients of the Atlantic 10 Sporting Award, in voting conducted among the senior women administrators at each of the Conference's 14 institutions. Darreff and Murray are the first-ever SJU student-athletes to win this award. It also marks the first time in conference history that both recipients were from the same institution. Darreff and Murray also attended the same high school — Central Bucks South in Warrington, Pa.

The Sporting Award is presented annually to a male and female student-athlete who exemplify good sportsmanship. To be nominated, a student-athlete must be a member of an intercollegiate athletics team in a sport sponsored by the Atlantic 10 Conference; be in good academic standing; be active within the campus community; embody the highest standards of leadership, integrity and sporting conduct; be enthusiastic about the sport in which they compete; and have noteworthy act(s) of sporting conduct.



Photo: Samuel Getty



Courtesy of Bike Towards the Cure

ALUMNUS, CANCER-SURVIVOR BIKES ACROSS AMERICA

Phil Bayliss '09 (B.B.A., right) and his best friend, Jon Triantafyllou, completed an improbable 4,300-mile bike tour from Ocean Beach Park in San Diego, Calif. (above), to Sea Isle City, N.J., as part of Bike Towards the Cure (www.biketowardsthecure.org). Bayliss, a 23-year-old thyroid cancer survivor, Triantafyllou and four Saint Joseph's MBA students founded the nonprofit organization and developed its marketing strategy and website as part of an independent study under the direction of Ron DuFresne, Ph.D., assistant professor of management. They have raised more than \$18,000 for cancer research.

SJU HOSTS INAUGURAL EASTERN CONVERSATIONS CONFERENCE

Saint Joseph's University hosted the inaugural meeting of Eastern Conversations, a gathering of faculty and mission and identity officers from East Coast Jesuit colleges and universities intended to strengthen collaborative efforts, create lasting connections and foster dialogue between institutions. More than 70 individuals, representing all 12 of the East Coast Jesuit colleges and universities, attended the conference, which was focused around the themes of identifying today's students and balancing the demands of academic life while also contributing to the shared mission of *cura personalis*.

"There are annual, national conferences for administrators of the 28 American Jesuit institutions, but none for faculty," said Springs Steele, Ph.D., Saint Joseph's vice president for mission and identity. "The West Coast and Midwest schools have regional faculty gatherings each year, but there has never been one for those on the East Coast. With the encouragement of Fr. Lannon, we were happy to develop and host the first."

PROFESSOR EARNs FELLOWSHIP TO STUDY OVERSEAS

Paul Patterson, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, conducted research at Cambridge University through the Newberry Library and British Academy Fellowship. Given to only two American scholars each year for study in the United Kingdom, the fellowship awarded Patterson the equivalent of about \$4,000 to carry out his research.

The Cambridge University Library contains one of the original manuscripts of the devotional text of interest to Patterson, *Mirror to Devout People*. Also known as the *Speculum devotorum*, the Middle English text was written by a monk at the Carthusian monastery of Sheen, in Surrey, for a sister of the Bridgettine Syon Abbey in Isleworth, Middlesex. After examining a number of late-fourteenth and early-fifteenth century texts, Patterson hopes to complete a new edition of the *Mirror to Devout People* for the Early English Text Society.

"Research incorporating original sources and manuscripts is an important aspect of the field of medieval studies," he said. "It was exciting to be able to spend time in Cambridge consulting one of the original manuscripts."



Cambridge University Library

NEW MEDIA CENTER OPENS

Media-minded students like Sam Koch '11, editor-in-chief of The Hawk student newspaper, enjoy the state-of-the-art technology and generous space in Simpson Hall's New Media Center. Made possible by the University's Opportunity Fund, the center houses The Hawk, the Saint Joseph's radio station and 1851 Records, the University record label.

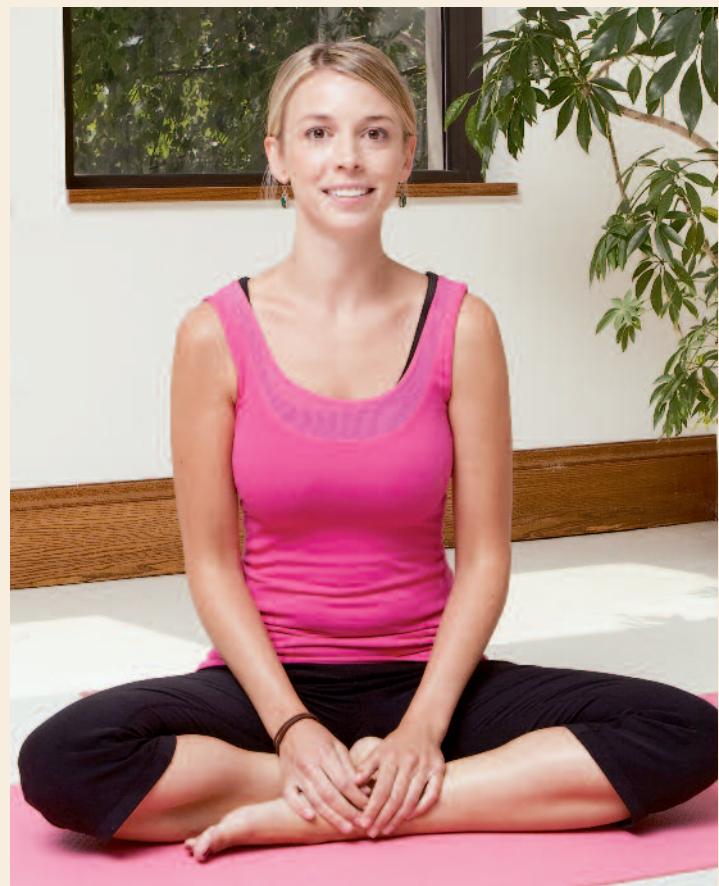


Look Who's Going Back to School



The benefits of lifelong learning have never been more important than they are today. Nontraditional students — adults — are returning to school in record numbers, searching for opportunity in an uncertain economy.

By Kristen A. Graham



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Nichole Pugliese '10 followed a traditional path — high school graduation, then straight on to college, studying art therapy. But she quickly discovered school wasn't for her, and at 19, she dropped out. A career in fashion buying and merchandising followed, jobs with Tommy Hilfiger and Ralph Lauren. Eventually, she moved to Philadelphia and picked up jobs at a gym, teaching yoga and in retail. But none felt permanent.



Pugliese '10

One Christmas, Pugliese's mother suggested she return to school and offered to help. As a gift to her parents, she agreed. Pugliese e-mailed a number of schools for information about their night programs, and was wowed by the warm response she received at Saint Joseph's University's College of Professional and Liberal Studies (PLS). "Everyone has always said, 'What can we do? How can we help you?'" says Pugliese.

She worked and attended school full-time, majoring in elementary and special education, inspired by her brother, who is dyslexic. Five years into the program — 10 years after she should have graduated, she points out — Pugliese earned her bachelor's degree.

Nationwide, about 6.8 million adult learners — students 25 and older — are enrolled at colleges and universities, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. Experts expect this number to rise, as more and more jobs require higher education. And the traditional class delivery methods alone won't work — most adult students balance family, work and other obligations and need classes offered at night and on weekends, in accelerated format. "They're an integral part of who we are as a university, and who we will continue to be," said Provost Brice Wachterhauser, Ph.D.

These days, Pugliese is enrolled in a Saint Joseph's graduate program to earn her master's degree in special education. She's still juggling — two online

classes, a graduate assistantship, plus a practicum at a school for students with learning disabilities. It's hectic, but worth it, she says. "I haven't had a social life in a long time," Pugliese says, laughing. "But I'm so glad I did this when I did it. I feel much more prepared."

What sets undergraduate adult students apart is not so much their ages as their life stories — the 33-year-old single mother, the 60-year-old professional businessman, the 25-year-old young woman who realizes that college is finally for her. There are 750 PLS students at SJU — about 60 percent are women, 45 percent are students of color and 20 percent attend school full-time.

For nearly 100 years, Saint Joseph's University has served the needs of the adult learner. As early as 1915, "the College" offered courses in what was then the Night School — the precursor to the modern College of Professional and Liberal Studies. It seemed only natural. Today, through undergraduate, graduate, and certificate programs, on campus and online, via accelerated courses, flexible schedules and off-campus programs, the University offers a growing number of adults an increasing number of choices to reach their educational goals.

"Their stories are amazing," says Judith Gallagher '74 (B.S.), associate dean of the College of Professional and Liberal Studies. "Our adult students truly live the Jesuit ideal of the *Magis* — they want more in their lives, they want more for their families and their communities. There's a real sense of commitment. Their diversity brings a richness to Saint Joseph's, but it also brings a challenge; the needs of the adult student are constantly changing."

To Richard George, Ph.D. '67 (B.S.), professor of food marketing and a former dean of PLS (then called University College), "When adult students get to the classroom, they have every bit as much talent as traditional undergraduates, and perhaps a bit more motivation." They also set a strong example for others. "One of our goals as an organization should be that everyone should be a lifelong learner," George says. "The adult student understands that."

She was the test case. Working as the marketing director at Merck Sharpe & Dohme, Naiomi Chardon wanted to pursue graduate studies. Her boss said that the company would pay for Chardon's courses, and if she was successful, extend the benefit to others. She looked for a program that was flexible and well-respected in her field.

Saint Joseph's fit the bill — even though she lived and worked in Puerto Rico, thousands of miles away from the campus on City Avenue. The online program in pharmaceutical marketing, which Chardon entered in 2003, made it possible. Flexibility became key when Chardon became pregnant and could not travel to give the final presentation for her capstone course.

"I had so many reasons not to finish," Chardon says. "But everyone at Saint Joseph's was very accommodating, and that meant a lot." Her professors arranged for her to deliver her presentation live, via videoconference. She finished the capstone course on April 30, 2005, and delivered her first child six days later.

Although she had 12 years' experience in the pharmaceutical marketing field, her graduate courses challenged Chardon and enriched her career. "I remember a lot of meetings where I was able to contribute more because of all the knowledge from my professors," she says. "They were great, very up-to-date. They shared problems from the real world."

Though Chardon had every intention of returning to her job after her baby was born, she ended up working with her husband on a business plan that won a prestigious local competition. The Rebexa Group, the couple's pharmaceutical consulting firm, a one-stop shop for compliance services with clients in Central America and the Caribbean, launched in 2006. A busy executive and now mother to two young children, Chardon still finds the degree valuable. A local university recently asked her to work as a marketing professor. There's no time now, but the offer spoke volumes. "It's a result of my M.B.A. from Saint Joseph's," she says.



In 2009, what had been called University College officially changed its name to the College of Professional and Liberal Studies. Some programs were transitioned out and others tailored to the modern needs of adult students were started — students can now complete a certificate in autism studies or gaming and animation.

Philip Freda

Working a security job at a local casino, Phil Freda was in a rut. He had a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Penn State but wasn't happy with his career. Freda had always been interested in science and thought idly of going back to school to earn another degree. When he saw an ad for a job as a public safety officer at Saint Joseph's, everything began to fall into place. Freda got the job and began taking science courses at the University to prepare for entry into a master's program in biology the next year. If everything works out the way he plans, he will graduate in 2014.

By day, Freda is a student — science courses are typically only offered during the day — and by evening, he's protecting the campus, working either as a dispatcher, on patrol or on transportation duty. "I feel really lucky to be able to have this job,

which allows me to work full-time and go to school full-time." His supervisors, Freda says, encourage his studies — he hits the books on his breaks with their blessing. "I have to do what I can when I can squeeze it in." It's a full life — often on campus from early morning until 10 p.m., then a few hours of homework. Meals are frequently gulped down on the go, and gym visits are squeezed in between classes. "My theory is: sacrifice now," he says, "and it will be worth it later."

Freda keeps focused by keeping his ultimate goal in

mind: advanced degrees and a career he's long dreamed of. "I'd like to get my Ph.D. eventually. I'd like to research and teach," he says. He spent part of his summer interning in an inner-city program for high school students and loved it. Freda can see himself teaching grade school or high school science. "Science teachers are really hard to get and keep," he says, "and that's something I'd love to do."



Room 117 in Barbelin Hall is a haven for adult learners — unlike other students, they can do everything from register for classes to see an advisor to sign up for graduation in the PLS office. Having a central place for adult undergraduate learners to conduct Saint Joseph's business is a real asset, says Gallagher, who has a master's degree in adult education. She should know. Gallagher is a graduate of the former Evening Division herself.

In response to the rise of adult students on campus, the Adult

and Off Campus Student Life Office was opened last year to provide resources and remove obstacles for them. Through its in-person and online resources, adult learners can find practical information — a campus map, places to meet before and after classes, tutorials on programs such as Blackboard and Skype, information on where to go for financial aid resources, or an adult-specific orientation.

Nancy Komada, senior director of the office, says her job is to advocate for the needs and wants of the adult learner at Saint Joseph's. "The student life piece is crucial," says Komada. "For adult students, it's about convenience — what's close, what's easy? The adult student has many educational options, and we want them to choose Saint Joseph's." Komada might help an adult student straighten out a parking problem or resolve an issue with a multitasking lifestyle — assistance with these concerns makes a big difference.

And while adult undergraduate enrollment has risen, so, too, has the adult population in the University's graduate programs. As associate dean for graduate programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sabrina DeTurk, Ph.D., has seen a real shift in the demand for online programs. While enrollment in on-campus programs remains steady, the demand for online education has spiked. Graduate degrees in subjects such as education, criminal justice and health administration can be completed entirely online — and often are, by students who live in the region and across the country. As with the University's other programs, Arts and Sciences' graduate enrollment has received a boost from workers who are looking to get an edge on the competition or those who have been laid off due to the poor economy.

"We're seeing a trend toward more people enrolling in their late 20s to early 30s," DeTurk says. "People are seeing a graduate degree as a requirement for advancement earlier in their career." And often, they're picking Saint

Joseph's because of a recommendation from a colleague or a family member. "We have a lot of alumni who are referring people to us, a lot of alums who teach," she says.

Greater numbers of adult students have also been enrolling in Haub School of Business (HSB) programs. "We've grown tremendously in the past 10 years," says Stephen Porth, Ph.D. '80 (B.S.), associate dean for academic affairs and executive director of graduate business programs. "We were recently

listed as having the largest MBA program in the Delaware Valley by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*." (September 24-30, 2010)

Saint Joseph's offered its first master of business administration degrees in 1978, and beginning in January 2011, the business school will offer the degree online for the first time. HSB offers nine different graduate programs, from an Executive MBA to a master's degree in finance and niche programs in food marketing and pharmaceutical marketing. More than 1,000 students are enrolled, up from about 600 a decade ago. Enrollment is up 13.4 percent over last year, in part because of the tough economy. "It's counter-cyclical," says Porth. "When the economy is bad, more people are looking to position themselves for the future in terms of their education."

As always, paying close attention to adult learners' needs is key. "We've been as flexible as the market demands," Porth says. Programs are offered on campus, online and at remote locations such as Vanguard's headquarters in Chester County, Pa., and the ACE Center in Lafayette Hill, Pa. Also growing is the number of places from which students hail.

"We've established a strong reputation in China and India," says Porth. "We have earned national rankings in many areas that are appealing to Chinese and Indian students." In the future, the University will look toward other spots in Asia, plus South America and Europe, for students.

As long as 10 years ago, Saint Joseph's officials realized online education would help the university grow, particularly among adult students. They were right. According to Associate Provost Paul DeVito, Ph.D., 1,000 students enrolled in less than three years.

"I think it demonstrates the value of an SJU degree beyond the local region," he says. "It also speaks to the academic quality of these professionally oriented programs, which are built upon a strong liberal arts foundation, housed in the Ignatian tradition of adult education, and created with a strong emphasis on social responsibility."

Robert Palestini, Ph.D. '63 (B.S.), '67 (M.S.), associate professor of education and the former dean of graduate and continuing studies, teaches adult students in online courses. The format is different than traditional classes, he says, but not the quality. He believes online

courses produce rich discussions and thoughtful analysis. "I've had students from Japan, the Dakotas, all over the U.S.," Palestini says. "St. Joes can be proud of the fact that its online courses can stack up to any in the United States." ♦

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Lana Morelli '10

It didn't take long for Lana Morelli to buy a Saint Joseph's t-shirt, decorate her car with a University sticker, and volunteer to speak at events promoting her graduate program. Morelli credits Saint Joseph's with helping her figure out the right path for her life.

After graduating with a political science degree from Cabrini College, Morelli began law school at Widener University. She did well and even won a coveted clerkship with a judge after finishing her first year, but things didn't feel right.

"I was ridiculously unhappy," she says. "It wasn't the right career for me."

"Just to see," she looked into graduate programs in communications, falling back on her first love. A few weeks before she was to have started her second year of law school, Morelli withdrew from Widener and enrolled in Saint Joseph's writing studies program. The staff scrambled to help her apply her law school loans at SJU, enroll in courses and navigate the campus.

Morelli, who will earn her degree in December, has parlayed her love of writing into several jobs. In addition to holding a graduate assistantship with Saint Joseph's Athletic Communications, she's interned at *Philadelphia Magazine* and now writes for the *Delaware County Daily Times*, the *Garnet Valley Press*, *Delaware Today* magazine, and *Courthouse News*, a California-based legal magazine. "Last year, I had no direction," says Morelli. "Now, I'm getting bigger assignments."

Inspired by Ann Green, Ph.D., professor of English and Writing Studies program director, to branch out into more creative writing, she's also started a blog, "20something — Straight Up, On the Rocks, Or With a Twist," which she hopes to publish as a book and use as her thesis.



A Saint Joseph's alumna dedicates herself to helping children and adolescents showcase their abilities.



LIVING *without* BOUNDARIES

By Samantha Hansell

Christine Rouse '02 (B.S.) is an active woman. She leads two nonprofit organizations she founded herself. She offers motivational workshops. For a change of pace, she rows on the often choppy waters of Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. At other times, she puts her power behind her tennis racket or into the pool swimming laps.

She's an active woman, and she just happens to have a disability.

Rouse, 36, has cerebral palsy, a neurological condition that affects body movement and muscle coordination.

While there are some things she can't do, the things she can do and has done are more significant.

Rouse is founder and executive director of Acting Without Boundaries (AWB) and AWB Jr., year-round theater programs that provide an outlet for the creative expression of children, teenagers and young adults with physical disabilities (www.christinerouse.com).

Since AWB began in 2004 — AWB Jr. came along two years later — Rouse has offered an opportunity for these young people to be part of a group in which they are the majority. The norm. Themselves without judgment.

"It becomes like a family," Rouse says of the group, noting that most of the kids have participated since AWB began.



Rouse '02 looks on as Brannau (in yellow) practices her role as Sandy for a performance of "Grease" with her AWB castmates.

Originally located on the Saint Joseph's University campus, AWB's office is now in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Acting Without Boundaries consists of monthly workshops for its two age groups — 12-30 and 4-11 (AWB Jr.) — led by professional musical and acting staff. Once a year, each group offers a public performance. Rouse was introduced to the idea when she attended the National Theater Workshop for the Handicapped (www.ntwh.org), founded by Rick Curry, S.J. '68 (B.A.).

She participated in Fr. Curry's program in Maine after earning her elementary education degree at Saint Joseph's. It was her first experience producing a show, being independent from her family and meeting other people with challenges.

"I felt I didn't have to hide my disability," she says. And that's exactly the feeling she wants to bring to others.

"I wanted kids with physical disabilities to have a good experience and develop lifelong friendships," Rouse says. "It's not just about acting and putting on a play — it's about cultivating friendships."

Still, the groups have wowed audiences by performing shows like "Aladdin," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Pippin," and most recently, "Grease," in October. And Rouse is always there, quietly watching the fulfillment of one of AWB's mottos: "Celebrating ability in disability."

"They are our stars," she says. "You can't believe them on stage. A lot of people say they don't see the disability."

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In 1994, Rouse received the Presidential Award from the American Academy for Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine for her dedication to educating children about disabilities. In 2006, AWB performed at a conference of the World Congress on Disabilities, a nonprofit organization whose mission is "to educate, inform and provide a useful exchange of ideas for people with disabilities and special health care needs and those involved in their care and development."

Despite her confidence and accomplishments, which also include the founding of Kids Are Kids, a disabled-awareness educational workshop, Rouse has been hurt by insensitive words and actions throughout her life. She doesn't like to dwell on the negative experiences, but parts of adolescence were difficult, she says.

While in high school, she started Kids Are Kids, whose theme is "What makes us different makes us beautiful." She continues to travel to schools to educate children so they will make a conscious

choice to act with sensitivity and empathy when encountering someone with a disability.

On these visits, kids typically ask, "What is it like to have cerebral palsy?" Rouse explains, "Physically it does not hurt, but when kids teased me it hurt my feelings."

She tells them stories from her life. She discusses the successes of celebrities with disabilities. She makes students button a shirt with socks on their hands to simulate having a disability. While kids can be cruel, Rouse says they can also be very receptive to people with differences when they understand them better.

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At Saint Joseph's, Rouse participated in the Hand in Hand festival, a day of fun for community members with special needs and Saint Joseph's largest student-run event. She was also a member of the Chapel Choir.

When considering whether to join the choir, she asked the director if she was able to become involved because of her cerebral palsy.

His response was short, but oh-so-sweet. "So what?" he said.

"Saint Joseph's is very accepting of everyone," she says. "That's what makes it so special and unique."

Special and unique is exactly how many describe Rouse.

"Christine is one of most determined and courageous young women I have ever met," says Jim Scott, director of services for students with disabilities. "She was an inspiration to all of us. She led by example, and her accomplishments to date are an indication of what the future holds for her."

Rouse said the school was very accommodating of her disability. And although it took her six years to earn her degree in elementary education, "I did it. It was a huge accomplishment. It just took a while."

Now one of Rouse's AWB students, who started in the group at 13, has followed her to Hawk Hill.

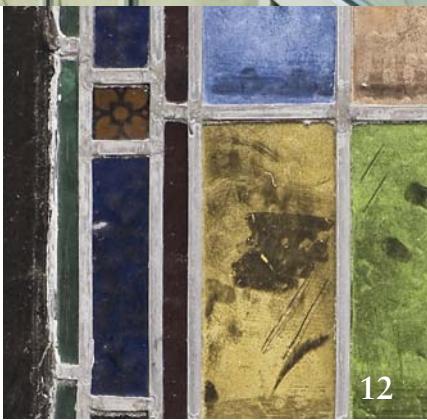
"Christine's love for SJU was always apparent, and when I was looking at colleges, SJU did fit what I wanted for my own goals in life," says freshman Hannah Brannau, who hopes to follow Rouse's example in more than just her college choice. "Christine is our inspiration. Without her, I wouldn't have gotten out of my shell. She puts herself out there, with confidence and a huge smile. I couldn't be more grateful for her!" ♦

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Photo Quiz

How well do you know Saint Joseph's campus? Take our photo quiz and find out!
The answers are on page 38.





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1 Carved in stone,
I'll never die.

2 All the better to see
you with, my dear.

3 This quiet spot has
endured for generations.

4 A deep sea organism?
Not possible at this height.

5 Another campus mascot?

6 We've been watching as
you walk through campus.

7 No stones are cast here.

8 The Hawks often land here.

9 All points lead to
Hawk Hill.

10 One of SJU's ivy towers.

11 Round and round
we go . . .

12 Female students may have
a better idea of where I am.

13 A new addition to Saint
Joseph's footprint.

14 Tick, tick, tick . . .

15 What does a serpent have
to do with our identity?



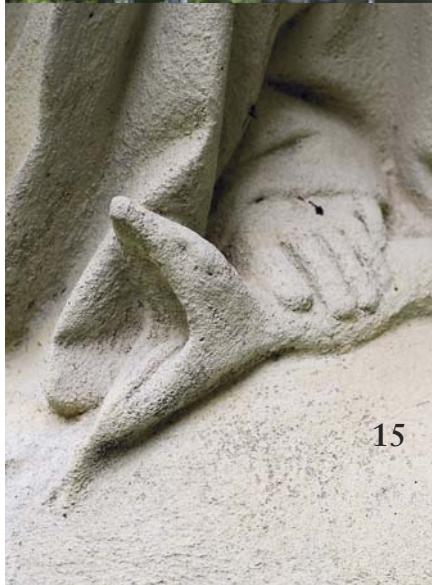
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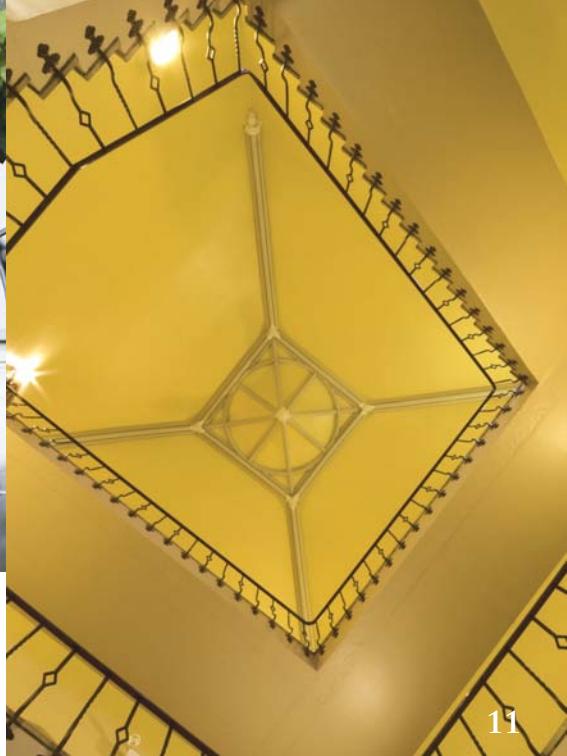
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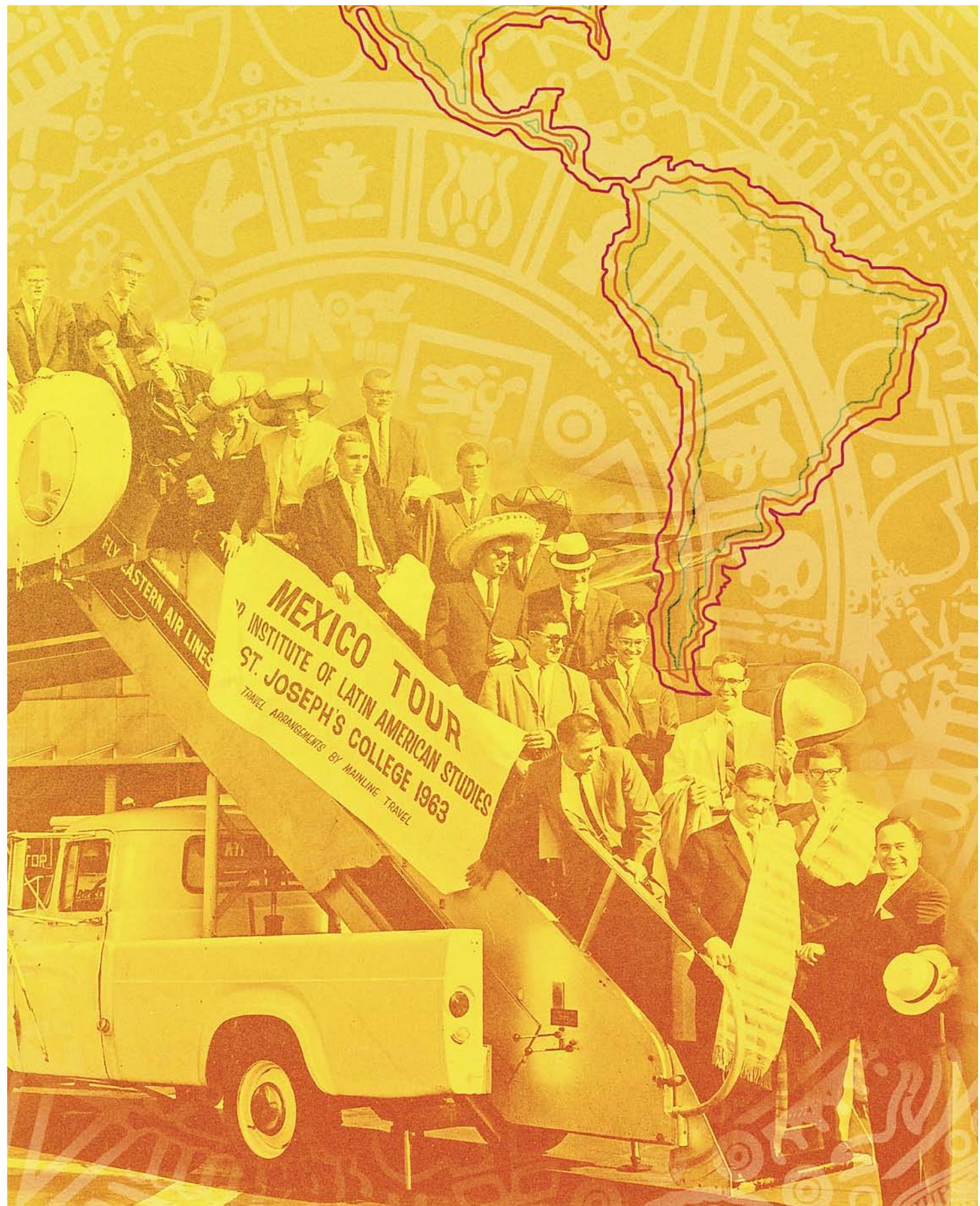
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Latin American Studies

MINOR IN TITLE, MAJOR IN INFLUENCE

Although the issues and politics of Latin America have changed since 1960, the Saint Joseph's program linked to the region endures today. Alumni recall its influence on their lives. **BY JILL PORTER**

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s a UNICEF executive, James Mayrides '64 (B.S.), helped enable Pakistani girls to attend school, doubled the rate of childhood vaccination in Bolivia, and advised and socialized with prime ministers of developing countries. He also faced down revolutionaries with guns, endured bomb threats at his office and was shot at by rebels.

It's been a thrilling and very fulfilling life.

Mayrides traces its genesis to a summer he spent in Mexico as part of Saint Joseph's Latin American Studies (LAS) program. The cultural immersion and language development he experienced in Mexico "broadened my horizons" and gave him the confidence to become an international executive, he says.

Now, more SJU students may have a similar life-altering experience, thanks to a change in the curriculum inaugurated this semester. According to Provost Brice Wachterhauser, Ph.D., the new General Education Program standards require all undergraduates to take one course in any of three categories addressing diversity, globalization or non-Western culture.

Exposure to other cultures, such as in Latin America, "was an element that was missing in the general undergraduate experience," Wachterhauser says, especially as regular contact increases with individuals whose "background, cultural assumptions and language" differ from "the American paradigm."

LAS program alumni hailed the curriculum change, to the extent it attracts more students to the field, which is critical to promoting understanding of controversial issues such as immigration. And a study of the region is a tutorial in political evolution.

"Students in the '60s and '70s studied authoritarianism and dictatorship," says Richard Warren, Ph.D., Latin American Studies program director and history professor. "Intervening years have seen a dramatic transformation of Latin American politics. It's messy. It's contentious, but in Latin America today, the model of politics is democracy."

The program, which became an academic minor in 1997, celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Though not a major, it has had an outsized influence on the lives of its students, many of whom have had international careers and attained tremendous success. The program enables students to pursue traditional majors, such as history, economics and international business and simultaneously complete courses in Latin America leading to the minor.

Charles Shreiner '50 (B.S.), who has worked in Latin America for the U.S. Food for Peace program and Catholic Relief Services, was the program's first full-time director. During his tenure, 31 students won international fellowships, including prestigious Fulbright scholarships for a year of study in a Latin American university after graduation. Many LAS students advanced their competence in the Spanish language by studying for a semester at the Jesuit university in Mexico City, Iberoamericana, starting in 1963.

Since he retired in 1993, graduating students have continued the tradition of winning Fulbrights to places like Mexico and Argentina, and moving on to success in volunteer service, government posts, NGOs, private enterprise and graduate studies focused on the region.

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The Latin American Studies program was among the first of its kind in the country, and it came at a propitious moment in history, remembers Gabriel Marcella, Ph.D. '64 (B.S.), who was one of its first students.

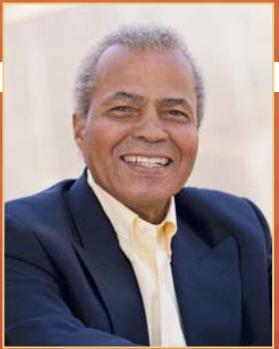
"It was a time when JFK was president, when the Peace Corps was established, and when Kennedy urged my generation to become more involved in the world," says Marcella, a retired professor at the Army War College and one-time advisor to the American military command in Panama. "The notion of studying foreign affairs and dealing with Latin America was very attractive."

Students such as Mary Malone, Ph.D. '95 (B.A.), were also deeply influenced by the Jesuit emphasis on community service that was incorporated into the program; most students do service projects during their semesters abroad.



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MARY MALONE Ph.D. '95 (B.A.)



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JOSE DEL C. PAULINO '64 (B.S.)



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JAMES MAYRIDES '64 (B.S.)

“What I liked about the Latin American Studies program is that it focused on doing things firsthand,” says Malone, a professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire. “It’s really vital, going and seeing how people live.”

Malone was so inspired that she spent a year and a half in Argentina after she graduated, as house mother in an orphanage to 12 children who’d been living on the street. She’s still in touch with some of them.

Jose del C. Paulino ’64 (B.S.), a pharmaceutical executive who spent 20 years in Latin America, was an early recipient of 41st U.S. President George H.W. Bush’s Points of Light Award for his work as a mentor in New York City schools. “In every culture I’ve been in, I try to reach out to what we have in common,” says Paulino. “Treat everyone with dignity and respect.”

Vanessa Cardinale ’99 (B.A.) lived in Latin America after graduation, doing youth organizing work in El Salvador for two years. “It was really amazing to have this incredible opportunity to travel to the Dominican Republic as part of a January study course in my junior year,” she says. “The program had an incredible impact,” says Cardinale, who graduated earlier this year from Union Theological Seminary and is awaiting ordination.

Michael Parmly ’73 (B.S.), public affairs counselor for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in Geneva, credited not only his semester abroad, but the teachings of a professor for continuing to influence his life.

Parmly says that political science professor Anthony Joes, Ph.D. ’65 (B.A.), “taught me vastly more than he ever realized, specifically about respecting another country’s nationalism, which the United States has difficulty doing.” That philosophy has given Parmly “mixed feelings” about the U.S.’s recently revised travel policy to Cuba, where he worked for three years. “The floodgates will open and I’m not sure what I think about it, as hard as I worked for it,” he says.

Parmly was chief of mission in Havana for three years, and is a veteran of more than 33 years at the U.S. State Department, including stints in Afghanistan, Sarajevo, Morocco, Paris, Romania and Spain.

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James Mayrides retired from UNICEF in 2000 and now lives in Caln Township, Pa., where “the biggest thing that might happen is that a golf ball may hit the window.” It’s quite a contrast from the life he led for more than 30 years with UNICEF and Catholic Relief Services, where:

- His office in Bogotá was occupied twice in 1979 by armed anti-government revolutionaries as a show of power. The group leader later became minister of health in a new government, and the two sat next to each other at a lunch and had drinks together.

- He was a firsthand witness to catastrophic earthquakes in Chile and Peru, and floods in Uruguay.
- He once flew in a small plane that was lost in a fog in Uganda; when the pilot flew low to read street signs to gauge their location, rebels rushed from the underbrush and fired on them.

“You’d think, ‘They don’t pay me enough to do this,’ and then you’d go back and do it again,” Mayrides laughs. “The danger was worth it because my work was so fulfilling and influential.”

- When he was UNICEF chief in Pakistan, he chided then Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto and encouraged her not to embarrass herself by attending the Conference on Women in Beijing (1995) because her country hadn’t passed the United Nations Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women. She called him personally the following week to say they’d passed it.
- When he learned young girls couldn’t attend school in Pakistan because there were no bathroom facilities — boys could simply go outside — he diverted all the resources he had for water projects to build enclosed latrines. “If we could get the girls into school long enough, they could become literate and understand basic issues relating to health and nutrition,” Mayrides says. “They’re the mothers who are raising the families.”
- His work as the first UNICEF representative in La Paz, Bolivia, helped convince the government to create a children’s health agenda. The number of children under five who were vaccinated during Mayrides’ tenure more than doubled from 45 to 95 percent, and Bolivia became one of the first developing countries to try to eliminate iodine deficiency disorders. When he left, he was awarded the government’s highest honor, never before conferred on a representative of a United Nations agency.

Mayrides has other riveting anecdotes from his life, which go to prove what Latin American Studies Director Warren says about alumni of the program: “As the region has changed, as the relationship between Latin America and the United States has ebbed and flowed over the last half century, it is of note how often Saint Joseph’s alumni have been there, not only to bear witness but to be the agents in shaping these moments and shaping those relationships.” ♦

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John Caulfield '73

SJU Alumnus Leads U.S. Embassy in Venezuela

As a child, John Caulfield '73 (B.A.) was fascinated by the romantic tales his uncle told about traveling in Mexico and Brazil as a photographer. “Hearing his stories got me very interested in the region,” said Caulfield.

That fascination led Caulfield to Saint Joseph’s Latin American Studies program and eventually to a career in the U.S. Foreign Service — a path at least as romantic as that of his uncle.

“It’s been an exceptional life,” says Caulfield, as well as a challenging one, especially now. Caulfield is chargé d’affaires in Caracas, Venezuela, where he runs the embassy pending the appointment of an ambassador, and navigates the tense relationship with the government of Venezuelan President Hugo Chávez. Caulfield made news last year when he met with Venezuelan Foreign Minister Nicolás Maduro about allegations that U.S. aircraft had violated Venezuelan airspace; it was the first high-level meeting between a U.S. diplomat and a senior official of the Venezuelan government in a long time, according to press reports.

This is the second time in his career that Caulfield has run an embassy. After the ambassador in Lima, Peru, died, Caulfield became chargé d’affaires, and he ran the operation there for a year.

The South Jersey-born Caulfield has also served as the American consul general in Manila, Philippines, and London as well as consul in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. He was country officer for Argentina and Brazil and also had postings in Colombia and Portugal. Caulfield holds one of the highest ranks in the Foreign Service, that of minister counselor.

Caulfield said the eight weeks he spent at Saint Joseph’s in a University-sponsored summer program in Colombia “was the best investment of my life” because he learned to speak Spanish by using it every day.

“In order to function as a professional in the United States, you need an awareness of how the U.S. fits into the rest of the world,” he says. “And you need an understanding of foreign countries and I’d also say the ability to speak a foreign language.”

Caulfield lauds the University’s efforts to expose more students to foreign countries and potentially to a life as “exceptional” as his.

ADVANCING



Dear Fellow Hawks,

The fall semester brings renewed vitality to campus. The energy of the student body is alive in Barbelin Hall, Drexel Library and across campus. This year, however, is different than previous years. The din of construction can be heard on the James J. Maguire '58 Campus, as the Saint Joseph's that you and I know begins to take on a new shape. The dramatic changes touted when the University acquired the campus will become more visible as significant academic and administrative buildings come online over the next few months.

One of the earliest signs of this progress occurred October 1 when the University dedicated Margaret Duperreault and Henry A. Quinn '56 halls. Housing the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, which returned to campus for the first time in more than 14 years, these new buildings provide a relocation to Saint Joseph's soil and will connect the Alumni Association more closely with the student body.

Now with a home on campus, the Alumni Association has set forth the goal of welcoming more alumni back to Hawk Hill and encouraging students to never truly leave. We want to prepare students for a lifelong relationship with the University, from their first year onward.

As alumni, we have a responsibility to set the precedent by actively engaging in the Saint Joseph's community. From participating alongside students in National Community Day, attending networking events, serving on alumni panels or returning to campus for Reunion, we can continue to show our spirit, share our intellect and fulfill our purpose as SJU graduates.

Sincerely,

Gina M. Mazzulla '91 (B.S.)
President
Saint Joseph's University Alumni Association



Chair of the Board of Trustees Paul Hondros '70, Brian Duperreault '69, Fr. Lannon, Nancy Duperreault, Senior Vice President John Smithson '68 and former University President Nicholas S. Rashford, S.J., cut the ribbon to dedicate Duperreault Hall. Inset: Members of the Quinn Family gather around a photo of Hank in the Quinn Hall Foyer.



SJU DEDICATES DUPERREAULT AND QUINN HALLS ON MAGUIRE CAMPUS

Alumni, students and friends turned out to celebrate on October 1, as the University formally dedicated the first buildings on the James J. Maguire '58 Campus. Named in honor of Margaret Duperreault and Henry A. Quinn '56 (B.S.), the buildings, originally constructed in 1908 as private residences, serve as home to the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, bringing those offices back to campus for the first time in over 14 years.

Duperreault Hall is named for the beloved mother of Brian Duperreault '69 (B.S.), former University Trustee and development committee chair, and a lead donor to *With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph's University*.

"I am very proud to have my mom's name forever associated with Saint Joseph's University," remarked Duperreault. "Without her and without this University, I would not be who I am today."

Quinn Hall, previously the home of noted art collector and philanthropist Dr. Albert C. Barnes, was dedicated in honor of the late Hank Quinn '56 (B.S.), a former University Trustee, Shield of Loyola recipient and highly active alumnus. Quinn's estate fulfilled a significant pledge in support of the Maguire Campus purchase upon his passing in 2007.

Members of the Duperreault and Quinn families were the guests of honor for the festivities and joined Paul Hondros '70 (B.S.), SJU Board of Trustees chair, and University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J., for the ceremony, and dinner in Campion Student Center's banquet facility.

ALUMNI SUPPORT COMPLETES MAGUIRE CHALLENGE

Seven years ago the Maguire family embraced the vision to place Saint Joseph's on the path to preeminence, boldly stepping forward as lead donors in *With Faith and Strength to Dare: The Campaign for Saint Joseph's University*.

A \$10 million commitment from Frannie and Jim Maguire '58 (B.S.) became instrumental in securing the land that would eventually become the Maguire campus. In September 2008, they issued the Maguire Challenge, pledging an additional \$5 million to match gifts of \$100,000 or more to the Maguire Campus. Later, they revised the threshold to \$50,000 to inspire more donors.

In the 18 months that followed, during the most challenging United States economic downturn in 75 years, the Maguire Challenge was met.

Saint Joseph's is grateful to the more than 35 individuals whose combined giving, ranging from \$50K to \$1M, totaled more than \$5.7M in support of the new campus.

"The Maguire family's dedication to and love for Saint Joseph's has had a tremendous impact on our students and our future," remarked University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J. "Jim and Frannie's leadership has enabled us to create opportunities we never could have imagined before the purchase of the Maguire Campus. We are grateful to them and to all the alumni who supported this visionary challenge to make Saint Joseph's the best that it can be."



Jim '58 and Frannie Maguire

SJU DAYS AT THE BALLPARK DRAW ALUMNI ACROSS THE COUNTRY



SJU hosted a series of sold-out regional alumni nights at Major League ballparks during the months of August and September. Among the cities and stadiums that held events were US Cellular Field in Chicago, Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, The Coliseum in Oakland, Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia and (above) Nationals Park in Washington, D.C.

ALUMNI CONNECT AT HAWK2HAWK NETWORKING EVENT



More than 150 alumni, spanning more than six decades, and current graduate students gathered on October 14 for the inaugural Hawk2Hawk Professional Networking event sponsored by the Haub School of Business. Among those in attendance were Christine Kaczmar-Russo '83, '96, Ryan Byrnes '09, Alexandra Bretschneider '09 and graduate students Courtney Nix and Rovetta McKinney.

HAWKS "SOAR TO THE SHORE" IN SEA ISLE



Mike McHale '98 and Bobby Gallagher '98 were among nearly 200 alumni and friends who enjoyed Soar to the Shore at La Costa in Sea Isle City, N.J., on August 21.

To view photos from these and other alumni events, visit sju.edu/alumni/photogalleries.



Gallagher '94, '99, Fr. Lannon and D'Ambola, D.O. '82

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HONORS D'AMBOLA '82 AND GALLAGHER '94, '99 WITH HOGAN AND IGNATIUS AWARDS

The Saint Joseph's University Alumni Association presented Lesly A. D'Ambola, D.O. '82 (B.S.), with the Rev. Joseph S. Hogan, S.J., Award and Daniel P. Gallagher '94 (B.S.), '99 (M.S.) with the Ignatius Award in recognition of their dedication and service.

The Hogan Award is bestowed annually upon an alumnus or alumna who exemplifies Christian principles and outstanding loyal service to the University. The Ignatius Award recognizes a graduate within the last 20 years who has devoted efforts in the service and promotion of Saint Joseph's and lives a life of "service for others" consistent with the principles of St. Ignatius of Loyola.

"Lesly and Dan have truly lived lives as 'men and women for others,'" stated Gina Mazzulla '90 (B.S.), Saint Joseph's University Alumni Association president. "They have embraced the Jesuit ideal of service and used it to impact the lives of countless individuals both at Saint Joseph's and in their local communities."

A champion for the poor, D'Ambola has dedicated her life to the service and betterment of underserved populations in New Jersey. For the past decade, she has worked as medical director at St. Luke's Catholic Medical Services in Camden, N.J., which provides a full range of medical and health services for the poor, uninsured and under-insured.

A former Hawk mascot and active student leader, Gallagher has remained intimately connected to his *alma mater* and spent four years as associate director of alumni relations at SJU after graduation.

He has also taught as an adjunct professor, served as a reunion class volunteer and was a member of the inaugural National Alumni Board. Vice president of learning and development operations at Comcast, he helped design and still leads the University's National Community Day program.

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS WELCOMES NEW STAFF



Fremont '02



Glenn '08

The Development and Alumni Relations team welcomed two new staff members during the summer. Scott Fremont '02 (B.A.), joined the department as associate director of athletic development, and Ken Glenn '08 (B.S.) serves as associate director of alumni relations/regional programs.

A former baseball standout at his *alma mater*, Fremont comes to SJU after serving as director of the annual fund at Malvern Preparatory School. Prior to that, he spent two years as director of athletic marketing and assistant baseball coach at Lake Erie College in Ohio, where he earned a master's degree in business administration in 2007. In his new role, he will coordinate fundraising and alumni events for many of the SJU athletic programs as well as the Hawk Athletic Fund.

Glenn will work to establish and expand regional alumni clubs throughout the country and provide programming within those cities, focusing primarily on Boston, New York and Washington, D.C.. He most recently served as development coordinator of the Catholic Leadership Institute in Wayne, Pa. As an SJU undergraduate, Glenn spent two years as a Development and Alumni Relations student assistant and was a member of the Senior Challenge Committee.

SJU WELCOMES JOHN P. MCNULTY SCHOLARS IN SCIENCE AND MATH

Saint Joseph's University and Anne Welsh McNulty announced the second cohort of young women to receive the John P. McNulty Scholarship for Excellence in Science and Math in September. The three scholars, Catherine Elorette '14 of Cedar Knolls, N.J., Annamarie Everman '14 of Philadelphia, Pa., and Lisa Mariani '14 of Delran, N.J., will each receive a four-year, full-tuition, merit-based scholarship.

The scholarship program is especially suited to Saint Joseph's dedication to creating a culture that nurtures women's professional success. "McNulty Scholars are those young women who dare to be the best," says Anne Welsh McNulty, whose generous support of the program honors her late husband, alumnus John P. McNulty '74 (B.S.). "John exuded energy, creativity and ambition. Through this program, we hope to ignite the same extraordinary spirit in others." At the core of the McNulty Scholars program is the ambition to create a challenging learning environment that will inspire recipients to reach the top ranks of science and math professions.

McNulty Scholars with Anne Welsh McNulty (center) include (from left): Lisa Mariani '14, Annamarie Everman '14, Corinna Noel '13, Maura Southwell '13, Kim Nguyen '13 and Catherine Elorette '14.



GALLAGHER GOLF OUTING RAISES SUPPORT FOR ALUMNI MENTORING



Nearly 100 golfers, including eight members of the class of 1954 — (from left) Jim Dever, Bill Henderson, John Fitzpatrick, Charlie Mungan, Mike Dunn, Tom McKeon, Lou Keeler and Gerry O'Connor — took to the links at Huntingdon Valley (Pa.) Country Club to participate in the third annual Jack Gallagher '63 Memorial Alumni Golf Outing on July 19. Proceeds from the event benefit networking and mentorship opportunities for current students and young alumni and the Saint Joseph's University Alumni Association.

LAW ALUMNI PRESENT CORR '58 WITH GEM AWARD, ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Saint Joseph's University Law Alumni Chapter named Martin Corr, Esq. '58 (B.A.), as its 2010 Gem Award recipient in May. The award is presented annually to a graduate who displays great loyalty to the University while focusing his or her career on helping others. In addition, the chapter awarded a post-graduate scholarship to Jacob Crockett '10 (B.A.), who is attending law school.

Corr received his *juris doctorate* from Temple University School of Law in 1961. He served as a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force for three years and entered private practice in Philadelphia in 1965. He joined a Bucks County, Pa., firm in 1971 and established his own firm in 1983. For the first 35 years, Corr specialized in personal injury litigation, representing both plaintiffs and defendants, and since then has expanded his practice to include estate planning and administration.

The chapter also installed new officers, including president Dawn Tancredi, Esq. '96 (B.A.), vice president Mary Kay Kelm, Esq. '89 (B.A.), secretary Denise Susan Vicario, Esq. '93 (B.A.), and treasurer Joseph M. Nardi III, Esq. '80 (B.S.).



Corr '58 with wife Mary Lee and son Sean Martin Corr, Esq. '85

CLASS OF 1960 INDUCTED AS GOLDEN HAWKS



Dozens of members from the Class of 1960 prepared to join May's commencement procession and be inducted as Golden Hawks, a highlight of their 50th reunion celebration weekend on campus.

To view photos from these and other alumni events, visit www.sju.edu/alumni/photogalleries.



REUNION 2010

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More than 500 alumni and friends from the Classes of 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000 and 2005, as well as all Golden Hawks, returned to campus to celebrate Reunion Weekend 2010, September 23-26. The festivities included a Phillies game and reception, a beef and beer at the Palombaro Club, tours of the Maguire Campus and Hagan Arena, presentations by academic administration and faculty, plus the Hogan and Ignatius Awards brunch.

The weekend's signature events took place Saturday night, featuring a Mass and welcome from University President Timothy R. Lannon, S.J. During the program, class fundraising chairs presented Fr. Lannon with a combined reunion class gift check for \$1,752,386. Afterward, class celebrations were held throughout Campion Student Center, offering alumni the opportunity to reconnect with friends and former classmates.



1. SJU Night at the Ballpark 2. Welcome Breakfast and Hagan Arena Tours 3. Young Alumni Picnic 4. Reunion Mass and Presidential Welcome 5. Hawk Hill Talks 6. Class of 1990 Celebration 7. Class of 2005 Celebration 8. Class of 2000 Celebration



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ALUM NOTES



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1953

Alphonse J. DiGiovanni, M.D. (B.S.), celebrated his 53rd wedding anniversary with wife Rose on June 29. They have five children and 10 grandchildren. DiGiovanni retired after a 35-year career as a general and vascular surgeon at the Mercy Catholic Medical Center (Pa.). He is also an aviation medical examiner and a general aviation pilot with 1,600 flight hours. DiGiovanni still participates in and organizes SJU's annual Physician Physiology Lecture Series, which is primarily for systemic physiology students and is offered in cooperation with the biology department each spring.

1958

Thomas Humphrey (B.S.) retired after a 50-year career in education. He began in 1960 in the Trenton, N.J., public schools, where he advanced from teaching English to becoming vice principal at the high school. Humphrey later embarked on a 12-year stint teaching at Notre Dame Catholic High School in Lawrenceville, N.J.

1960

John R. Murphy (B.S.) is retired and resides with wife Patricia in Longport, N.J.

1961

Ernest F. Koschineg (B.S.) worked as assistant principal at Northeast Catholic High School in Philadelphia for 32 years until it closed in June. He served as a liaison for its students as they transitioned to other Catholic high schools in Philadelphia.

1962



Joseph A. Lannon, Ph.D. (B.S.), retired in June as director of the U.S. Army's Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center, a post he had held since 2005. He served in the Army for nearly 44 years and was a member of the Senior Executive Service for 19 years.

Msgr. Daniel McGlynn (B.A.) was appointed as chaplain to His Holiness with the title of monsignor as of January 30, 2010. His installation was celebrated on May 30 at St. John the Beloved Parish in Wilmington, Del.

1964



Hazel

Hon. Frank T. Hazel (B.A.) is a judge on the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pa. He presided as the chief judge for an appellate simulation of SJU's Honors Introduction to Law class, taught by Bill McDevitt, associate professor of management, last spring. The students argued their position before Judge Hazel on behalf of their assigned party in cases that were pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

David Hollenbach, S.J. (B.A.), edited *Driven from Home: Protecting the Rights of Forced Migrants*, published in April. He is director of the Center for Human Rights and International Justice at Boston College and holds the University Chair in Human Rights and International Justice.

1965

John Moscatelli (B.S.), chief operating officer and senior vice president of Anne Klein Communications Group in Mount Laurel, N.J., was named 2010 Public Relations Professional of the Year by the New Jersey chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

1969

Joe John (B.S.) retired as second vice president of marketing from Monumental Life after working in the insurance industry for more than 32 years. He resides in Kentucky, where a family of hawks has adopted a sycamore tree on his property.

Tom McCandless (B.S.) accepted an appointment to the board of consultants for The Florida Orchestra. He and wife Patsie live in Dunedin, Fla.

1970



Goldis

Stanley Goldis (B.S.), a CPA and partner with Citrin Cooperman & Co. in Philadelphia, was thanked by the Bala Cynwyd, Pa., Library for providing *pro bono* tax return services since 1992. He also handles advisory *pro bono* work for Chasdei Eliyahu, a Wynnewood, Pa., nonprofit that accepts donations for the needy in the Greater Philadelphia area. He serves on the endowment committee for Torah Academy of Greater Philadelphia and on the board of directors for the Stern Hebrew High School in Philadelphia. He was honored at the inaugural dinner of Ohr Shalom Synagogue, in Ramat Beit Shemesh, Israel, for his efforts to establish a permanent facility there. An avid cyclist, Goldis has participated in the Wheels of Love bicycle ride to benefit Alyn Hospital in Jerusalem.



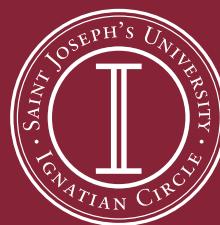
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Bishop of Harrisburg



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The Most Rev. Joseph P. McFadden '69 (B.S.) had many callings as a college student and young adult. He majored in political science at Saint Joseph's University, taught at Philadelphia's West Catholic High School and seriously considered a career as a basketball coach, but it was his calling to the priesthood that he ultimately followed.

That call has taken him to Harrisburg, Pa., where, in August, following an appointment by Pope Benedict XVI, he was ordained the 10th bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, succeeding Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades who was transferred to the Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., diocese. In this role, Bishop McFadden will head the 89 parishes and more than 232,000 parishioners spread out over the diocese's 15 counties.

"I am deeply humbled by the confidence that Pope Benedict has placed in me in appointing me as the shepherd of this particular Church," Bishop McFadden said at a press conference following the announcement of his appointment. "I thank almighty God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon me through the course of my life. This has been a lifelong journey that has led me to Harrisburg."

While at Saint Joseph's, Bishop McFadden majored in political science and played on the freshman basketball team. He also coached the freshman basketball team for St. Thomas More High School and was a junior varsity coach for West Catholic High School for Boys. Following his Saint Joseph's graduation, McFadden was hired as a teacher and basketball coach at West Catholic, and in 1972, he was appointed the school's athletic director and also served on the Philadelphia Catholic League's board of directors.

Bishop Joseph P. McFadden '69 knocks on the doors of St. Patrick Cathedral in Harrisburg prior to the Mass of Installation on August 18.

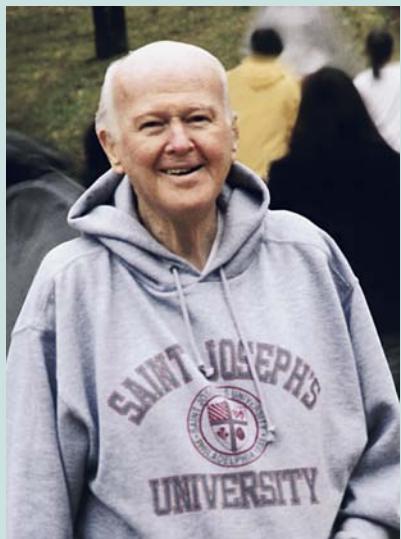
"I might well have wound up a college basketball coach, because coaching was my passion growing up," Bishop McFadden told *The Daily Item* of Sunbury, Pa. "There was every indication that after going to Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, I would become an NCAA coach. And I would have been happy in that profession."

The pull to the priesthood was stronger, though, and Bishop McFadden was ordained a priest in 1981, after earning a master of divinity degree, *summa cum laude*, from St. Charles Seminary that same year. His first appointment was as parochial vicar at St. Laurence Parish in Highland Park, Pa., and in 1982, he was appointed administrative secretary to Cardinal John Krol. He also served as the first president of Cardinal O'Hara High School in Springfield, Pa., and pastor of St. Joseph Parish in Downingtown, Pa. In 2004, he was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, with responsibility for oversight of Catholic education in the diocese. He recently oversaw the Philadelphia Archdiocese's Heritage of Faith-Vision of Hope capital campaign, which has surpassed \$175 million in pledges and is expected to reach its stated goal of \$200 million.

Reflecting on his decision to become a priest, Bishop McFadden says that caring for the Church has been a great joy. "There's no more exciting or worthy choice. The Lord has called me to places I never thought I'd be."

— Compiled by Tom Clark '10 (B.A.)

IN MEMORY



Thomas Blanchfield '04 was the oldest student to earn an SJU degree. He enrolled in Saint Joseph's College in 1931, dropped out during the Depression to work, and returned in 2003 at the age of 90 to complete his studies. Blanchfield earned his bachelor of science in 2004.

MICHAEL CASINO '31

Before his death in March 2008, 100-year-old Michael Casino '31 was Saint Joseph's oldest living graduate. The former newspaper man penned his memoir, begun at the age of 93, prior to his death. It has now been published with the title, *Harriet and Mr. Nobody and Their Twentieth Century*, and is available at www.lulu.com. Proceeds from the sale of the book will benefit the scholarship fund at Marian Catholic High School, which Casino attended. For more on Casino, visit www.sju.edu/news/magazine/pdf/summer08.pdf.

Juan L. Alborg, father of Concha, Ph.D., professor *emerita* of foreign languages and literature
Cindy Bradley, wife of Jerry, Academy of Food Marketing
John Cooley, son of Sheryl, Office of Mission
Theresa Horan, sister of Dolores McCaughan, Drexel Library
Marilyn J. Jacobitz, mother of Gerard, Ph.D., assistant professor of theology
Florence Mulkern, mother of Joanne Kearney, Admissions
Charles F. Taylor Jr., father of Matt, Information Technology
Alice O'Brien, mother of Patrick, Haub School Associate Dean
Margaret Wellman, mother of Beverly Owsik, Administrative Services
James J. Kelly, M.D. '35
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George H. Koch Jr. '42
Curtis E. "Bud" Mapes '43
William J. Hoy '46
Stanley A. Bodalski '49, professor *emeritus* of finance, father of Gerald '74, Joseph '75 and Ann '88
Michael T. Glah, son of William T. '49 (deceased) and brother of James, D.O. '79, and John '75
Donald F. Smith '50, father of Robert '79
Col. John C. Hartman '51, father of John '69
Francis J. Hoffa '52
John H. Bruno Jr. '54
Thomas J. McHugh '54
Clinton G. Guischard '55, father of Vincent '92 and Michael '95
Richard Kolecki, M.D. '55
Donald M. O'Halloran '55
Mary Jane Ilsemann, sister of Hank '56, David '56, Arthur '50 and Edward Quinn '49 (all deceased), mother of Mary Jane Patchen, M.D. '77, Anne '80, Susan '82 and Eleanor '84

Nelson J. Curran, brother of Joseph '57, J. Paul, Esq. '61, and Vincent '67
Charles A. Cudemo Jr. '59
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Jean R. Steinberg '59, former Registrar Office employee
John J. "Sam" Dermigny '60
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Mary Pat Vandegeest, wife of James P. Sr. '65, mother of James P. Jr. '85 and Christopher '91 (deceased)
Josephine DiPrinzio, mother of Joseph '70
Michael A. Hamill '71
Edward J. Zetusky, brother of Judy Gallagher '74, College of Professional and Liberal Studies Associate Dean
Rosemarie Galie '77
Francis X. Buchy, father of Sharon McNulty '80
Albert Loughran, father of Jeanne Montgomery '83, '08, External Affairs
Frances P. Boczar, mother of Kathi '85
J. Donald Staunton, father of Joan '86 and Catherine Misciagna '88
Michael R. Luckow '87, husband of Carolyn
Charles S. Brusstar, father of Steven '88
Joseph O'Brien '96
Daniel Duffy Swantek '00
Thomas Blanchfield '04
William J. Taylor '11
Kathleen Harlow, mother of Elizabeth '12
Dennis R. Baize, father of Sean Michael '13
Douglas O'Neill, father of Kevin '13

Ed. note: In the print edition, In Memory incorrectly listed William J. Hoy '63, instead of the alumnus with the same name from the Class of '46. SJU Magazine is deeply sorry for the error.

1971

Edmund Wroblewski (B.S.) was appointed vice president of medical affairs and chief medical officer for the Cottage Health System, a four-hospital health system in Santa Barbara, Calif.

1973

Richard J. "Jim" Bailey (B.S.) was inducted into the Defense Logistics Agency Hall of Fame in May 2010 during a ceremony at McNamara Headquarters Complex in Fort Belvoir, Va. Rising to become deputy commander of the Defense Supply Center, a position he held for seven years until his retirement in 2007, Bailey helped lead the center's evolution from a general supply center to the Defense Department's head aviation supply center. He also managed an inventory of \$3.3 billion in annual sales and led a workforce of more than 2,900 military and civilian personnel at 11 locations.

1974



Judge

Joanne Judge (B.S.) of Lancaster, Pa., is co-chair of the health care department at Stevens & Lee, a professional services firm. She practices out of the firm's Reading, Pa., office and was a presenter at the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Tax Conference this year.

1975



Ortley

Glenn R. Ortley, D.O. (B.S.) was elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a state-wide organization for physicians holding the doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.) degree. Board certified in family practice and geriatrics, Ortley is medical director of ManorCare in Yeadon, Pa., and the Delaware County (Pa.) Memorial Hospital Home Care Services program.

1976

Timothy Fallon (B.S.) was appointed president and CEO of Columbus Foods, a Hayward, Calif.-based manufacturer of Italian-style salame and premium deli meats. A 34-year industry veteran, he had served as president and general manager of Kettle Foods North America since 2005.



Meyer

Bob Meyer (B.S.) is the 2010 Ringside Middleweight World Champion in the masters boxing division, which took place August 2-7, 2010, in Kansas City, Mo. More than 1,400 fighters from 13 countries competed at the event.

Michael F. Shank, D.O. (B.S.) was named a top doctor in family medicine by *Main Line Today* magazine for the fourth time. Shank is an associate professor in the geriatrics and anatomy department at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and practices with Rose Tree Medical Associates in Media, Pa.

An American Hero



(Above) Brig. Gen. John Murphy of the 100th Infantry Division awarded Warren the Silver Star for Gallantry in Action in June 1945. Warren was involved in 185 days of uninterrupted ground combat against German forces near the French province Alsace in 1944-45. (Inset) Warren '50.



Many have never heard of Liechtenstein, a small German-speaking country tucked between Switzerland and Austria in Western Europe, but one Saint Joseph's alumnus knows it well. The Hon. William Dirk Warren '50 (B.S.) is consul general of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg in the Principality of Liechtenstein.

What would lead a boy from Camden, N.J., to this obscure location? It began when he joined the U.S. Army in 1943 at the age of 18. His service would take him to France and Germany during World War II, where he proved to be a valiant and faithful soldier.

The most recent of his many awards was bestowed this year, an appointment as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Republic.

"We will never forget the commitment of American heroes like you to whom France owes so much," wrote Phillippe Lalliot, consul general of France in New York, in a congratulatory letter.

Warren has also received the Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, Silver Star, State of New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal and Bronze Star.

After an honorable discharge in 1946 and graduation from Saint Joseph's in 1950, Warren moved on to a successful business career in Germany. A former Trustee, Shield of Loyola awardee and an honorary degree recipient, Warren also endowed the University's Sesquicentennial Chair.

— Molly Harty

1977

Valerie (Keefer) Baselice (M.S. '81) is laboratory manager for Nu Star Asphalt in Paulsboro, N.J., and quality manager for the Paulsboro Refinery and 13 terminals. Her daughter is a 2010 SJU graduate.

Muffett (O'Brien) McGraw (B.S.), Notre Dame University's head women's basketball coach, was named to the 2011 Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. She was the 2001 consensus national coach of the year and has won more than 600 games in her career, which includes 23 seasons at Notre Dame. McGraw had previously been inducted into SJU's Women's Basketball Hall of Fame and Athletics Hall of Fame, as well as the Philadelphia Big Five Women's Hall of Fame.

Stephen F. Stefano (B.A.) has published *Passion and Ice* (www.stevestefano.com), a book about values in leadership.

1978

Mike Teti (B.S.) was featured as one of the "Greatest American Coaches of All Time" in the July 2010 issue of *Rowing News*. He has rowed on a dozen national teams and gone to the Olympics three times. As coach of the U.S. men's eight, Teti won three consecutive world titles between 1997 and 1999 and again in 2005. At the Athens Olympics in 2004, Teti led the men's eight to a world record and gold medal.

1980

Stephen F. Gambescia, Ph.D. (B.S.) was elected to the Delaware County Community College Board of Trustees. He recently became a grandfather to Kellen, son of Stephanie (B.B.A. '05).

1981



Bowman

Bob Bowman (B.A.) was appointed Mid-Atlantic regional managing director for Merrill Lynch. He is active at SJU as a member of the Haub School advisory board, the Board of Trustees development committee and the Presidential Scholarship fundraising council and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society. Bowman has

held leadership positions in many civic organizations including Principal for a Day, specifically serving the Parkway Center City High School in Philadelphia. He and wife **Marybeth (Zane)**, B.S. '82 have two daughters, Allie and Katie, and twin boys, Ryan and Kyle.

1982



Minniti

Carl J. Minniti Jr., M.D. (B.S.) received the 2010 David King Community Clinical Scientist Award from the Association of Community Cancer Centers, a national recognition for outstanding service, leadership and commitment to the oncology community in the area of clinical research. He has a private practice specializing in medical

oncology and hematology in southern New Jersey. Minniti holds staff privileges at Underwood Memorial Hospital in Woodbury, N.J., and South Jersey Hospital in Vineland and Elmer, N.J. He and wife **Irene (Perez)**, B.S. '83 are the parents of Cristina and **Carl III** (B.S. '10).

1983



Quinn

Missy McNamara Quinn (B.S.) of Mt. Laurel, N.J., has been director of recruitment for almost 13 years at Contemporary Staffing Solutions in Philadelphia, Pa. She is the proud mom of Naval Officer Patrick William Quinn and daughters Meghan Anne and Kathleen Joan.

1984

Jamie Maguire (B.S.), Philadelphia Insurance Companies chairman and CEO, was named the 2010 Greater Philadelphia Region's Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year in the financial services category. An SJU Trustee, he will advance to the national awards in November, which had not yet happened at the time this magazine went to press.

Patrick D. Mahoney (B.A.) assumed the newly created position of chief marketing officer for IEEE, the world's largest professional association advancing technology for humanity. He oversees its sales, marketing and product management groups as well as the public visibility initiative. For the previous 12 years, Mahoney was with Standard and Poor's as vice president, ratings operations.

1985

Mary Ann Plankinton (B.A.) practices law in Delaware and Pennsylvania in the areas of mediation, family law and estate law. She was named a top family lawyer by *Main Line Today* in 2009 and 2010.

William J. Wrabley (B.S.) has joined the staff of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. He recently returned from a yearlong deployment to Sinai, Egypt, on a peacekeeping tour patrolling the borders of Egypt, Israel and the Gaza Strip.

1986

Phil Bender (B.A., M.S. '98) is a reading specialist at the Odyssey School in Baltimore County, Md. He and wife Amy live in their newly renovated 1920s Dutch Colonial home in Catonsville, Md., with daughter Aurielle Christine.



Mignogna

Steven K. Mignogna, Esq. (B.A.) was appointed chair of the probate and fiduciary litigation committee of the American Bar Association for a fourth consecutive year. A partner and shareholder of Archer & Greiner in Haddonfield, N.J., he focuses his practice on commercial litigation with a concentration on probate matters, estates, fiduciaries, guardianships and real estate.

1987

Phil Florio, S.J. (B.A., M.S. '94) was appointed director of campus ministry at Fordham University in New York. He is also a candidate for a doctor of ministry, with a concentration in spiritual formation, at the Catholic University of America.



Stewart

William F. Stewart (B.S.) joined Nelson Levine de Luca & Horst as a partner in its national insurance coverage group. Stewart, who specializes in first and third party insurance coverage matters, works in the firm's Blue Bell (Pa.) office, serving clients throughout the United States and London markets.

1989

John Barney (M.B.A.) retired as senior vice president, finance, and CFO for UGI Utilities last summer, after nearly 40 years with the company.

1990

Joe Glennon (B.A.) began teaching in the Temple University School of Communications and Theater this fall.

1991



Johnston

Peter L. Johnston, Esq. (B.A.) was elected to a four-year term on the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee for the 21st Ward, which encompasses the Roxborough and Manayunk sections.



Heather

Heather Simmons (B.A.) lives in Glassboro, N.J., with husband Jeff and two stepchildren, Mackenzie and Anthony. She owns Heather Simmons Communications, which specializes in school and non-profit community, media and public relations. Prior to that, she served for 13 years in the public relations and marketing department at Gloucester County College, where she was also an adjunct instructor.

MARRIAGES



Kathleen (Polk) Belton (B.S. '80) and Robert Alexander (B.A. '73)

Laura Flick (B.S. '02, M.A. '04) and Dan Reilly (B.A. '04)

Marisa Fulton (B.S. '03) and Steven Benjamin

Lauren Champlin (B.S. '04) and Samuel Porter (B.A. '04)

Jennifer Cipper (B.S. '04) and Thomas Brennan (B.B.A. '05)

Kathleen Hannigan (B.A. '04, M.S. '08) and Garrett Bembeneck (B.B.A. '04)

Katie Leimbach (B.S. '04) and Pat Cannon

Ashley Burke (B.S. '06, M.B.A. '10) and Patrick O'Connor (B.S. '06)

Meghan Louden (B.S. '07) and Kevin Capuzzi (B.S. '07)

Dina Testa (B.S. '07) and Patrick Goldsmith (B.B.A. '07)

Kelly Austin (B.S. '08) and Nicholas Asensio (B.A. '08)

Amanda Heavey (B.A. '08) and Stephen Frazier (B.A. '08)

Dan Joyce, S.J. '88, of SJU's Office of Mission, presides over the wedding of Samuel Porter '04 and Lauren (Champlin) '04.



Henry A. Quinn '56 Hall

ALUMNI RELATIONS OFFICE RETURNS TO CAMPUS

After nearly five years off campus, the Office of Alumni Relations took up residence in the newly dedicated Henry A. Quinn '56 Hall on the James J. Maguire '58 Campus in June. The new space reconnects the Alumni Association with the campus community and provides greater opportunities to engage with faculty and students. For more information on the Alumni Association or upcoming events, visit alumni.sju.edu, e-mail alumni@sju.edu or call 610-660-3201.



Patty Newby, Administrative Assistant; Megan (Halferty) Famular '06, Associate Director/Affinity Programs; Laura Brunette, Administrative Assistant; Tom Monaghan, Executive Director of Alumni Relations; Ken Glenn '08, Associate Director/Regional Programs; and Becky Annechini, Associate Director/Class Programs.

Attracting Diverse Audiences to Theater



When she graduated from SJU in 1977, Marcia Pendleton, a Philadelphia native, wouldn't have told you that 23 years later she'd be working in theater. Or that she would have founded her own business, and that the business would thrive, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. "A career like this wasn't even on my radar back then," she says. "No one was doing anything like it yet, so there wasn't an example for me to follow."

Pendleton's New York City-based company, Walk Tall Girl Productions (WTGP, www.walktallgirlproductions.com), is a marketing, audience development and group sales company for the arts with special emphasis placed on the theater. From Broadway to off-Broadway, regional theater to educational and cultural programming, WTGP has been growing audiences for the past 10 years. But unlike similar companies, Pendleton focuses on more than numbers — she concentrates on bringing in a younger, more diverse audience.

"We live in a rich multicultural country," says Pendleton. "I wanted Walk Tall Girl to support projects that brought audiences and artists of color into the theater."

After graduating from SJU with her B.S. in sociology and minors in both community mental health services and English, Pendleton took jobs in human services. Nearly a decade later, she decided she wanted to return to theater, a passion she pursued throughout her life. At SJU, she had performed in the musicals "Promises, Promises" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and acted as producer and director for the Black Awareness Society. "I just stepped back after my human services jobs and realized [theater] is where I needed to be," she says.

Pendleton began her career in the arts in 1988 with the Theater Center, a small organization in Philadelphia, followed by a stint at the Philadelphia Drama Guild. She moved on to pursue an M.F.A. in theater management at the University of Maryland, College Park, with the goal of becoming a marketing director at a nonprofit institution.

Upon graduation, Pendleton returned to Philadelphia to work on two short-term projects: August Wilson's "Jitney" at Freedom Theatre, as associate producer, and the Philadelphia engagement of the first national tour of "Bring in Da Noise, Bring in Da Funk," as an audience development consultant for the Shubert Organization. The "Noise/Funk" tour hired her as community outreach coordinator, and when the tour was over, she moved to New York City to work on her first Broadway show, "Kat and the Kings."

"It became clear to me that I had my own vision about arts programming and events," she says, "and established WTGP to make that vision a reality."

Since its founding in 2000, WTGP has been recognized by the Black Public Relations Society for bringing in new audiences by the Black Theater Network, and as a Pioneer of the Arts by the Riant Theater Company. Pendleton also teaches a Marketing the Arts course at New York University's School of Continuing and Professional Studies.

— Nicole Katze

1993

Ramzy Baroody (B.S., M.B.A. '97) started a new business, Leading Financial Solutions (www.leading-financialsolutions.net), a debt-management firm specializing in consolidation for clients in most U.S. states.

1994

Timothy Cifelli (B.S.) is the new owner and partner of Dicicco Battista Communications, a full-service advertising and public relations agency. He resides in Philadelphia with his wife and their two children.

Joseph Davis, Ph.D. (B.A.) is a principal, chief economist and head of the investment strategy group at Vanguard, where he has worked since 2002. He and wife Elizabeth (Casey, B.A. '95) live in Malvern, Pa., with their two children.

John J. Ward (M.S.) is mayor and director of public safety and affairs in Audubon, N.J.

1995

Charles Frederico, S.J. (B.S.), vocations director for the New York and Maryland provinces of the Society of Jesus, was featured in an article in the spring 2010 issue of *Ignatian Imprints* (www.mdsj.org/lgnlmp/lispr2010vocation.pdf).

1996

Kelley (Amberson) O'Neill (B.S.) is director of sales for Medidata Solutions Worldwide, a clinical development software company based in New York, N.Y.. She has three children: Jack, Ryan, and Allison Kate.

Lynda (Gass) Commale (B.S.) had articles published in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* (Aug. 8) and *Redbook* magazine (July) about her mosquito net distribution trip to Uganda and her family's commitment to the Nothing But Nets campaign. Husband **Anthony** (B.S. '95), a math teacher, received a Citadel Heart of Learning Award (2009-10) for involving his students in the campaign to combat malaria in Africa.

Bill Klaus (M.B.A.) and **Conor Buckley** (M.B.A.) who met while pursuing their M.B.A. degrees at SJU through a Wawa-sponsored program, are co-founders of Longship, an international commercial energy management company. Klaus is Longship's CFO and chair of Sustainable Wenonah. Buckley was named Cork (Ireland) Person of the Year in 2009.

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BIRTHS



Declan James, son of Erin (Farrell) '04 and Kevin O'Donnell '03, practices flapping for his future as the Hawk mascot.

Lucas to Mike Zambito '85
Michael Richard to Susan (Moynihan, B.S. '94) and Richard Cirucci (B.S. '93)
George Philip to Kimberly (Alessi, B.S. '97, M.S. '98) and Matthew Clark
David to Jennifer (Cervone, B.A. '97) and David Guarnaccia
Joseph Bogan to Amy and Matthew Nolan (B.S. '97)
Kelly Genevieve to Donna (Kelly, B.A. '98) and Nick Romero
Mason Daniel to Kristin (Kenny, B.S. '98) and Daniel McKenna
Rhys Walker to Alison (Vivona, B.S. '98) and Keith Fiore
Samantha Amy to Amy (Byrne, B.S. '99, M.B.A. '09) and Gregory Herm



Thomas P. Nerney (M.B.A.), president and CEO of United States Liability Insurance Group, headquartered in Wayne, Pa., has been elected to the Cabrini College Board of Trustees. He is also a founding member of the not-for-profit organizations Good Sports of Wayne, A Front Row Seat to Learning and the Nerney Foundation. A former SJU Trustee, Nerney was inducted into the Erivan K. Haub School of Business Hall of Fame in May 2009.

Frank Reynolds (M.B.A.) was awarded Ireland's "Life Science Top 50 Award," presented by the president of Ireland, Mary McAleese, at Ireland's Consulate General Office in New York City on May 20. Reynolds is CEO of InVivo Therapeutics Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., which was featured on National Geographic Television as a U.S. leader in tissue engineering. The company's first appearance aired in June and covered their primate studies, and a second National Geographic show will air in March 2011 as a documentary on its human studies for spinal cord injury.

Lindsey Claire to Caren and Kevin Krystopolski (B.A. '99)

Luke William and Taylor Jane to Siobhan (Leavy, B.S. '99, M.S. '03) and John Buttil (B.S. '99)

Amelia Marie to Lea Montalto-Rook (B.A. '99, M.S. '00) and Brian Sweeney (B.A. '98)

Ava Elizabeth to Jennifer (Del Fra, B.S. '00, M.S. '01) and Jim Walsh

Kristina Brooke to Noelle (Drabick, B.S. '00, M.S. '06) and Lou Giampietro (B.S. '02)

Brendan Patrick to Colleen (Durkin, B.S. '00) and Stephen Miller (B.A. '00)

Luca Charles to Meighan (Garvey, B.S. '00) and Carmen Magistro

Finn Patrick to Shannon (Rowley, B.S. '00) and Sean Lavelle (B.S. '00)

Marina Alicia to Janina (Sarreal, B.S. '01) and Bradley Keelor (B.A. '01)

Connor Paul to Jennifer (Snyder, B.S. '01) and Erik Lampi (B.S. '00)

Blake Scott to Emily (Blake, B.A. '02, M.A. '03) and Mike Vanim

Patrick Christopher to Rose (Kenefic, B.S. '02) and Kevin Birkhead (B.S. '03)

Aidan Patrick to Aimee (McGinley, B.S. '03) and Patrick Gallagher (B.S. '03)

Jane to Beth (Collins, B.S. '04) and Steve Olsen

Declan James to Erin (Farrell, B.A. '04) and Kevin O'Donnell (B.S. '03)

Gabriella Elisabeth to Sarah Werstein (B.A. '05) and William Buonocore

Annabelle Michelle to Alla and Steven Burda (M.B.A. '06)

Nikitas James to Vana (M.B.A. '07) and Jim Zervanos

Angelina Rose to Amanda (Heavey, B.A. '08) and Stephen Frazier (B.A. '08)

Lucas Anthony to Renata and Giuliano Mangino (M.S. '09)

1997

Eileen Gadsden (B.S.) is president-elect of BDPA Philadelphia for the 2010-12 term. BDPA Philadelphia is the founding chapter for BDPA, a global organization focused on professional growth and technical development in the IT industry.

1998

Liza A. Stagliano (B.A.) was named partner at the law firm Kelley Jasons McGowan Spinelli & Hanna, LLP, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brian Sweeney, Ph.D. (B.A.), is assistant professor of English at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth. He earned his doctorate in English in May from Brown University.

1999

Paul A. Mailshanker, D.D.S. (M.B.A.), is a staff dentist at the Mills Dental Clinic at Fort Dix in New Jersey. This year, he celebrated his 46th anniversary with wife Marlene. They have two daughters and four grandchildren.

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2000

Colleen (Durkin) Miller (B.S.) was named COO of Indian Creek Foundation. She has been with the Foundation since 2004 and currently holds the position of director of development. Miller resides in Quakertown, Pa., with husband **Stephen** (B.A. '00) and family.

2001

Edward Harris (B.S.) completed the Boston College MBA program in 2009. In April 2010, he joined the brand management team at Under Armour, headquartered in Baltimore, Md., after working for nine years in brand marketing roles at And 1 Basketball, Converse and Timberland. He and wife Kristin relocated to the Baltimore area.



Kelly M. MacCready (B.A.), a member of the litigation department of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel, was named as one of Pennsylvania's "2010 Rising Stars" for the second year. She was featured in the June editions of *Philadelphia* magazine and *Pennsylvania Super Lawyers* magazine.

Julia (Price) Nickey (B.S.) has worked for Teleflex for the past four years. She and husband Chris have a daughter, Vivian Louise.

Greg Santarsiero (B.A.) was co-director of "Ice Grill, USA," an award-winning independent film, which won the Overall Best of Festival and the Homegrown Award for New Jersey-Based Films at the inaugural Atlantic City International Film and Music Festival on September 11.

2003

Charles J. Kocher, Ed.D. (M.A., Ed.D. '07), was appointed dean for business, education, social sciences and justice at Cumberland Community College in Vineland, N.J.

Devlin Morrison (M.B.A.) completed an assignment as a primary care vaccine business manager and was promoted to global marketing communications manager for HIV at Merck. He is now responsible for leading the development and implementation of the global marketing communications strategy for the HIV franchise.

Jill Ormandy (B.S.) earned her juris doctor degree from Villanova University School of Law.

2004

David T. O'Gurek, M.D. (B.S.) was among 12 family medicine residents in the United States to receive the American Academy of Family Physicians Excellence in Graduate Medical Education Award. He is a third-year resident at Lancaster (Pa.) General.

2005

Michael Lello (M.A.) won a second-place Keystone Press Award in the feature-beat category in Division VI for his music coverage. It was the first Keystone Award for the *Weekender*, an arts and entertainment weekly in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he has been editor for three years. Lello is also a freelance writer and lives in Scranton, Pa.

Adam Lynch (M.B.A.) started his own company, Top Dog Medical Sales, an exclusive job board for medical sales professionals looking to further their careers and new graduates looking for careers in the medical sales industry (www.TopDogMedicalSales.com).

2006

Michael J. Kaiser (M.S.) received his Ph.D. in public policy with a health policy track from the University of Maryland Baltimore County. He plans to work for the U.S. government in a research capacity.

Michael Schultz (B.S.) began classes this fall at Yale University toward an M.B.A. degree.

2007

Jon Foster (B.S.), his two sisters and his mother, Denise, who is a single parent, were featured on Oprah's "Ultimate Wildest Dreams Come True" show on September 17. Foster had written to the show about his mother working three jobs to pay for his medical school and the sacrifices she made for him and his sisters. Oprah surprised Denise with a family trip to Italy and financial help.

Kevin Grubb (B.S.) and three colleagues were awarded the 2010 Innovation Excellence Award in Marketing and Branding by the National Association of Colleges and Employers for work on a career development video messaging campaign at NYU.

Paul S. Nowak (B.S.) earned a certified information systems security professional certification in June 2010. He is CEO and co-founder of Systems and Technology Consulting, which provides IT and security consulting to small businesses. Nowak, wife Lori and children Jordan, Paige and Avery live in Paoli, Pa.

2008

Vincent J. Marchionni, S.J. (B.A.) professed First Vows in the Society of Jesus on August 14. Visit www.jesuitvocation.org/jesuits/novice_reflection_marchionni.htm to read about his work at the Father McKenna Center in Washington, D.C., as a Jesuit novice.



Valerie Jane Owens (M.S.) published *America Huh! I'm Going Home*, the true story of a young graduate student's journey to Africa, where she experiences homelessness, loss and being set up to be sold (www.americahuh.com).

2009

Mark Bidoli (M.B.A.) was relocated by Hickman, Williams & Co. to work out of its Cranberry Township location.

John Errigo (M.S.) launched Holistic Organizational Development and Training, Inc., a business consulting firm in Philadelphia (www.hodtinc.com).

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How Well Do You Know SJU?

From pages 20-21.

Answers

1. A statue of The Hawk clutching the Saint Joseph's University shield and overlooking Mandeville Hall parking lot on City Avenue.
2. Laser scanning confocal microscope purchased with a National Science Foundation grant in 2009 and used for faculty and student research in biology and physics.
3. Francis A. Drexel Library stacks, in the Language and Literature/Fine Arts section on the second floor.
4. Detail from one of the four spires gracing the Barbelin Hall tower.
5. Nate, the iguana in the Science Center's Biodiversity Laboratory, home to more than 100 different animal species, many of which are rare, exotic or endangered.
6. The "head garden" behind Boland Hall, whose student-created clay sculptures have grown and decayed through the years, much like a live garden.
7. Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial.
8. Basketball court of the Michael J. Hagan '85 Arena, dedicated in 2009.
9. Sundial in front of Barbelin Hall, along City Avenue.
10. An ivy-lined window of Regis Hall, which houses the President's Office.
11. Upward view of a staircase in the Barbelin Hall tower.
12. Stained glass window in St. Mary's Hall, a women's residence hall for the past several years.
13. Spire atop the Campus Commons on the University's James J. Maguire '58 Campus.
14. Electronic stock ticker from Mandeville Hall's Wall Street Trading Room.
15. Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary treading on a serpent, outside McShain Hall.



Breakfast of Champions: Why I strive to bring local foods into the classroom

It's a Thursday morning, and my students are cracking hard-boiled eggs. They're seated at a long table in Wolfington Hall, sipping coffee, spreading butter on crusty bread and drizzling honey over apples. "I've never had raw milk before," Greg says, pouring a tall glass. "It smells grassy." He takes a gulp, then smiles at his classmates across the table. Several others follow suit.

Today, my students and I are going local. We've prepared a breakfast using ingredients sourced from within 100 miles of campus. The coffee comes from Old City Coffee, a local roaster. The butter and eggs come from nearby Amish farms. The beautiful bread was just baked this morning by Metropolitan, one of Philadelphia's best bakeries, and even the honey comes from local bees. We're seeing what it means to be locavores, a term author and food activist Michael Pollan uses in his book, *The Omnivore's Dilemma*, which we're reading. A locavore, my students have learned, refers to someone who eats sustainably by drawing on regional food sources, from farmers markets to homegrown veggies.

Since I joined the faculty five years ago, Saint Joseph's University has come a long way in its efforts to become sustainable. Recycling bins dot the hallways of most buildings, and there's a sustainability committee along with a regular column in *The Hawk*, the student newspaper, that addresses these issues. Still, I'm struck by how little my students think about conserving resources. Few of them see the value of recycling, and several of them have expressed disdain for "going green" — a fad, they say, a joke.

Last spring, I offered a food writing class. I wanted to draw on my background as a former newspaper food writer, but I also wanted to create a space to explore sustainable food practices. I figured, why not approach it through the stomach?

At a third of the way through the semester, my students begin to question not just what they eat (mostly processed foods) but also how



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it gets to their table — according to Pollan, most food travels an average of 1,500 miles to our plates. As a class, we've logged our diet and learned that 90 percent of what we eat is corn-based, from high-fructose corn syrup in soda to corn-fed beef. In just a few weeks, my students have become conscientious eaters. We've discussed the economics of industrial food production and why it costs so little to buy corn-based snack foods but how they take a toll on our health. For every child born in 2000, Pollan writes, one in three will be diagnosed with diabetes.

Molly bites into a Pink Lady apple. She wonders aloud whether the farmer earns a living wage. Kyle asks her to pass the butter. "This is the best butter I've ever eaten," he says, then asks, "Why doesn't all butter taste this good?" Victoria salts her egg. She comments on the deep yellow color of the yolk. "Organic," she says. "Hmmm."

In a few weeks, these students will ride the train to Reading Terminal Market to begin work on their second major paper: an investigation into a single ingredient. They'll be required to research it, cook it and feed it to their friends or family. Kyle will cook venison with his father. Molly will prepare chickpea curry for her mother. Victoria will visit a beekeeper and become mildly obsessed with learning to harvest honey. She'll bring honey-sweetened truffles to class.

After that, we'll visit the Chestnut Hill Restaurant School as undercover reviewers. My students will covertly photograph their three-course meals and sneak off to the bathroom to jot down details. They'll look up words like demi-glace and sabayon. But the best moment will be when they return to class with their reviews in hand, and Molly will ask Kyle, "So, how much of that meal do you think was local?" Then I'll know they've internalized something more than rich sauces.

I don't expect my students to turn into locavores or to stop eating junk food. But I do believe there's value in self-examination, and that includes diet. How do our food choices impact our bodies and the world around us? What is the value in buying a local apple over one trucked in from California? Why is the raw milk that our grandparents drank illegal in most states? What's really in a Lean Pocket? Our students have voracious appetites, not just for food but for answers to these questions. So, why not apply *cura personalis* to the stomach?

— Tenaya Darlington, M.F.A.

Tenaya Darlington is an assistant professor of English. She also blogs for Madame Fromage (madamefromage.blogspot.com), serves as a writing consultant for Di Bruno Bros., and writes a local cheese column for Grid Magazine.

To view how one student incorporated these ideas into a final project for this class, visit Daniel Westiner's ongoing local food blog, Earth & Fork (www.earthandfork.blogspot.com).

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Alumni Appalachia

A small but determined group of men and women journeyed to Phelps, Ky., last summer to help finish construction on a Habitat for Humanity house. They were part of Alumni Appalachia, a week of service and community building for Saint Joseph's graduates and friends, and an outgrowth of the undergraduate Appalachian Experience. Seven individuals participated in 2010: Ken Glenn '08, Erin Dalton Taylor '03, '10, Steve Klarich '03, Ann Pelicata '06, brothers Tony '03 and Andy Moral '06 and their father, Armando.

Under less-than-clear Kentucky skies, they pushed their bodies to complete their task — a stretch for many of them, who had never worked in construction — and in the process, opened their minds and hearts to absorb the unexpected beauty around them, even as they appreciated their lives at home.

The Alumni Association invites alumni, friends and family members to participate in Alumni Appalachia 2011. For more information: www.sju.edu/alumni/stay-connected/get-involved/service/initiatives/appalachia.

“It’s a culture shock to see how little some people in the region have. That being said, the thing that is most impressive when I visit is how happy and thankful they are that people take the time to come down and help out such a great cause like Habitat.”

— Ken Glenn '08, who has made two trips with Alumni Appalachia

“This trip truly gets better and better every year and reinforces what really is important in life.”

— Steve Klarich '03, on his fifth trip with Alumni Appalachia

“My favorite part of the trip was being able to relive the ‘Appalachia Experience’ I had as an undergrad — but with my father and brother this time. Sharing this week with them was a memorable experience for me.”

— Andy Moral '06, who participated in Alumni Appalachia with his brother Tony '03 and father Armando

“Getting to meet the family that would eventually be moving into the house was the best experience. It really made our work feel meaningful.”

— Tony Moral '03, who has led the Alumni Appalachia team for five of the last six years

(From top) Alumni Appalachia has returned to the same site in Phelps, Ky., for the past six summers to help with the construction of a Habitat for Humanity house. First helping to lay the foundation, alumni moved on to clear the earth for a drainage system, before working on the house itself. They attended to the finishing touches, and a family moved in shortly after they left.

(Left) Standing, left to right: Armando Moral, Phelps Habitat representatives Ronnie and Archie, Andy Moral '06, Steve Klarich '03; front: Tony Moral '03, Erin Dalton Taylor '03, '10, Ann Pelicata '06, Ken Glenn '08.



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