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University News

Class of 2009 Accepts "The Scranton Challenge"

The University welcomed the Class of 2009 during Fall Welcome Weekend, Aug. 27-28. A highlight of the weekend was a New Student Assembly held for the 933 full-time freshmen and their families. In his remarks, University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., thanked the students for "accepting the Scranton challenge."

"Scranton will challenge your certitudes, question your categories and never allow you to settle for the quick fix or the facile answer," said Fr. Pilarz.

During the Assembly, freshmen participated in a candle-lighting ceremony symbolic of Saint Ignatius' centuries-old directive to students that they "go forth and set the world on fire."

Fall Welcome Weekend featured the traditional move-in of freshmen assisted by approximately 500 upperclassmen, faculty and staff volunteers. Other events included a Mass, a lunch and dinner for students and their families, residence hall and commuter student meetings, and "Royal Olympics" on Sunday afternoon.

In addition to the freshmen, the University welcomed 67 transfer students to the undergraduate day colleges, 84 adult students and 216 new graduate school students.

The incoming undergraduate class was drawn from more than 6,315 applicants, which is the largest applicant pool in the University's history and a 3.1 percent increase over last year's record of 6,126 applicants. Scranton has seen its undergraduate applicant pool increase by more than 70 percent since 2000.

Scranton has also seen its graduate school numbers increase steadily through new degree offerings such as the doctorate in physical therapy.

The freshman class includes 61 children of University of Scranton alumni.



Incoming freshmen listened to remarks during a New Student Assembly held during Fall Welcome Weekend, Aug 27-28.



National Recognition Continues for Scranton

U.S. News & World Report has ranked Scranton among the top 10 universities in the north, among the "Great Schools at a Great Price" and among the schools with the best graduation rates in the publication's 2006 edition of "America's Best Colleges."

This marks the 12th consecutive year that the University has ranked in the top 10 in the Universities-Master's in the north category. Scranton ranked eighth in the 2006 edition.

For the second year in a row, Scranton also ranked 12th among Universities-Master's in the north in the listing of "Great Schools at a Great Price," which relates academic quality to the cost of attendance. Also for the second consecutive year, Scranton was listed as one of five schools in the north with the best graduation rate.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Princeton Review has named Scranton one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education. Scranton has been included among the elite colleges listed in the Princeton Review's "The 361 Best Colleges" released in August. Only about 15% of the four-year colleges in America are in the 2006 edition of the guide book published by Random House/ Princeton Review.

The Kania School of Management has for the first time been included among the elite colleges listed in the Princeton Review's "Best 237 Business Schools." Scranton is the only school in northeast Pennsylvania to be included among the 19 Pennsylvania universities profiled in the 2006 edition of the guide book, published by Random House/ Princeton Review.

Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Endowment Marks 10th Anniversary

Scranton celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Endowment during a reception held on campus on Sept. 28.

The Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Endowment was created in 1995 with a gift from Edward R. Leahy '68 and Patricia Leahy to honor the life and memory of their son, Edward, whose personal disabilities were attended to with compassion and skill by many health professionals over the course of his life. This founding vision for the Endowment has grown to include a broad-based platform for service learning within the University, and an emerging resource for persons with disabilities and the underserved population of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Edward R. and Patricia Leahy were joined by Leahy Fellows during a reception marking the 10th anniversary of the Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Endowment. From left: Ronald Deitrick, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Director, Exercise Science; Oliver Morgan, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Counseling and Human Services; Edward R. Leahy '68, Patricia Leahy, Gary Mattingly, Ph.D., Professor, Physical Therapy; and Thomas Collins, Ph.D., Professor, Counseling and Human Services. Absent from photo is Margarete Lieb Zalon, Ph.D., Professor of Nursing.



Writer of Legal Thrillers Receives Distinguished Author Award

Best-selling legal thriller writer James Grippando received the 2005 Royden B. Davis, S.J., Distinguished Author Award at a dinner sponsored by the Friends of the Weinberg Memorial Library on Sept. 17. Earlier in the day, Mr.



James Grippando

a book signing in the University bookstore.

The author of nine best-selling novels, Mr. Grippando's novels have appeared on bestseller lists in *USA Today* and *Knight-Ridder* newspapers, as well as the *New York Times* extended list.

The Distinguished Author Award Series helps the Friends of the Weinberg Library Endowment Fund, which supports special gifts for the Weinberg Library's collections and services. The award is named for the late Royden B. Davis, S.J., who served as the first president of the Friends of the Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Memorial Library.

Scranton Support for Hurricane Katrina



Collection tables were set up on campus for two days as one of several University initiatives to raise funds for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

When the scope of the disaster afflicting Mississippi and Louisiana began to emerge, members of the Scranton family sought ways to help and opportunities to stand in solidarity with those in need. The University was quick to open its doors to accept students who were displaced as a result of Hurricane Katrina, and welcomed 12 students from Loyola New Orleans and Tulane universities for the fall semester.

Fundraising initiatives included collection tables around campus and a meal swipe donation in which students could opt to skip dinner and donate the equivalent of their meal swipe toward our community's contribution to relief efforts. All funds raised were donated to Catholic Charities USA, which is providing help throughout the region hit by Hurricane Katrina.

During a liturgy for the victims of Hurricane Katrina, the University community offered prayers for all affected by the storm, particularly the 41 alumni who live in the regions hit hardest by the storm.

In early November, the University learned that **Guy T. Valvano '50**, Pass Christian, Miss., died Aug. 29 during the tragedy of Hurricane Katrina.

The University is proud of the work of an alumnus who is playing a leadership role in the U.S. Army's response to this tragedy. **Brigadier General Michael Terry '79** was deployed to New Orleans to head the Joint Logistics Command for the region, which supports troops and assists FEMA in humanitarian assistance operations.

Nine Receive Presidential Scholarships

Nine freshmen have been awarded full-tuition Presidential Scholarships named in honor of individuals who have made significant contributions to the University and the community. Presidential scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen with exemplary high school records both inside and outside the classroom. The scholarships cover the full cost of tuition for four years of study as long as the recipient maintains at least a 3.25 grade point average.

The 2005 Presidential Scholars and honorees are: Alexandra Biga, The Hon. Paul Kanjorski Scholarship; Carmella Calabrese, The Mrs. William Scranton Scholarship; Alex Deck, The Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeney Scholarship; Christine Giangiulio, The Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fairbanks Scholarship; Allison Greco, The Dr. and Mrs. R. Barrett Noone Scholarship; Natalie Kottke, The James Haggerty, Esq., Scholarship; Melissa Linskey, The Mr. Andrew Wallace Scholarship; Margaret Mathewson, The Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bannon Scholarship; and Daniel Marx, The Mr. Ralph Lomma Scholarship.

University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J. congratulated the 2005 Presidential Scholars. From left: Fr. Pilarz, Alexandra Biga, Allison Greco, Alex Deck, Natalie Kottke, Margaret Mathewson, Christine Giangiulio, Daniel Marx, Melissa Linskey and Carmella Calabrese.



Reception Held in Philadelphia



On April 28, Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., University President, hosted a reception at the historic Union League in Philadelphia. More than 75 alumni and guests attended the event. With Fr. Pilarz (left) are George F. Evans '82 (center) and Robert J. Bednar, Jr. '69. Mr. Bednar is a member of the University's Board of Trustees, and both he and Mr. Evans are members of the President's Business Council.

U.S. Justice Department Grants Awarded

The University's Division of Student Affairs has received a \$191,052 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to fund a collaborative initiative that will result in a model to help colleges better coordinate and expand response to violence against women on campus.

The grant, announced at an Oct. 20 news conference, is one of two awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice to aid victims of and support initiatives to pre-

Elizabeth Randol, Ph.D., Project Director of the grant and Director of the University's Jane Kopas Women's Center, spoke at a news conference announcing the grants from the U.S. Department of Justice.



vent violence against women. The Women's Resource Center of Lackawanna and Susquehanna counties received a grant of \$330,700.

The grant to the University will fund an initiative to expand the focus of violence against women to include areas of sexual harassment, relationship violence and cyber-stalking; to provide for a comprehensive and coordinated campus-wide approach to victims; to define better campus judiciary procedures for offenders; and to create a faith-based component to the coordinated response.

"The faith-based component is a self-contained and reproducible model that can be used by and will be shared with other religiously affiliated colleges and the 27 other Jesuit institutions in the United States," said Elizabeth Randol, Ph.D., Project Director of the grant and Director of the University's Jane Kopas Women's Center.

Faculty & Staff

Gannon Award Presented to Biology Professor

George R. Gomez, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology, has been presented the Edward Gannon, S.J., Award for Teaching for 2005.

The annual award, established in 1978 by the University's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society for students in Jesuit colleges and universities, recognizes outstanding teaching among faculty. Dr. Gomez was voted by the University's Alpha Sigma Nu honor society as the 2005 recipient. Dr. Gomez joined the University's faculty in 2002. He earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology cum laude from the University of the Philippines, Quezon City, Philippines. He received his Ph.D. in marine biology at Boston University, Boston, Mass. Before joining the faculty, he was a research associate at Monell Chemical Sense Center, Philadelphia.

Scranton Professor's Study Cites Antioxidant Benefits of Coffee

Coffee is the number one source of antioxidants in the diet of Americans, according to a new study by a University of Scranton team of researchers led by Joe Vinson, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry.



Joe Vinson, Ph.D., led a research project citing the antioxidant values of coffee.

Antioxidants help to boost immune systems and have a number of potential health benefits. Antioxidants help to prevent several diseases and illnesses including heart disease, cancer and diabetes.

Findings of the Scranton study were presented Aug. 28 in Washington, D.C., at the 230th national meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the world's largest scientific society.

While coffee is the primary source of antioxidants in the American diet, it is not necessarily the best source.

According to Dr. Vinson, dates, cranberries and red grapes have high concentrations of antioxidants, although Americans don't consume much of these foods.

Dr. Vinson also explained the findings of his research in an interview on "Good Morning America" on Aug. 28. Since his presentations at the ACS national meeting, Dr. Vinson has conducted interviews with *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, *The Washington Post*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and for numerous broadcast media outlets that include radio stations in Australia, Germany, Great Britain and Canada.



7th Annual Earl Award Presented

Joseph A. Fusaro, Ed.D., Professor of Education, was awarded the seventh annual John L. Earl III Award for service to the University, the faculty, and the wider community. The award was presented to Dr. Fusaro at University Convocation, Sept. 9. The Earl Award is given in the spirit of generosity and dedication that Dr. John Earl, a distinguished Professor of History, exemplified during his years at the University from 1964 to 1996. Dr. Fusaro joined the University in 1974. In addition to serving on the faculty, he has held several administrative positions, including Acting Dean of the Graduate School, Acting Dean of the College of Health, Education and Human Resources (now the Panuska College of Professional Studies), as well as Chair of the Department of Education.

Joseph Fusaro, Ed.D., received the seventh annual Earl Award during University Convocation. From left: University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., Dr. Fusaro, Sandra Fusaro, Pauline Earl, Karen Earl Kolon, M.D., and Jacqueline Earl Hurst.

Eleven Faculty Promoted

University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., has announced eleven faculty promotions, including tenure decisions, which went into effect at the beginning of the 2005-2006 academic year.

The following faculty have been promoted to Professor: **Roy P. Domenico, Ph.D., History; Kathleen G. Dwyer, Ph.D., Biology; Ioannis N. Kallianiotis, Ph.D., Economics/Finance; Peter C. Olden, Ph.D., Health Administration and Human Resources.**

Timothy D. Foley, Ph.D., Chemistry, has been promoted to Associate Professor and granted tenure.

The following have been promoted to Associate Professor: **Renee M. Hakim, P.T., Ph.D., N.C.S., Physical Therapy; and Lee M. Penyak, Ph.D., History.**

The following have been granted tenure: **Marybeth Grant-Beuttler, Ph.D., Physical Therapy; Tata Mbugua, Ph.D., Education; Gloria Tansits Wenzel, Ph.D., Education; and Peter Leininger, Physical Therapy.**

Four Named to Administrative Posts

The University has announced the appointment of four people to administrative posts.

Michael O. Mensah, Ph.D., has been named Dean of the Kania School of Management. Dr. Mensah joined the University in 1987 as Assistant Professor of Accounting and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1992. He was named Chair of the Accounting Department in 2000 and became a Professor of Accounting in 2003. Dr. Mensah received the fourth annual Alperin Teaching Fellow Award from the University in 2002.

Andre Oberle, Ph.D., has joined the University as Director of the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence (CTLE). Dr. Oberle comes to Scranton from the University of Winnipeg in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Dr. Oberle joined the University of Winnipeg in 1969 and was named an Associate Professor in 1982. He served as Chair, Department of Germanic Studies, Consultant for Learning Technologies, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, and Director of the Centre for Innovation in Teaching and Learning.

E. Springs Steele, Ph.D., has been named Interim Associate Provost for Academic Affairs. Dr. Steele, Professor of Theology, has been Chair of the Theology/Religious Studies Department since 2000. He has also served as a member of the Board on Rank and Tenure, the Climate Study Response Committee and the Faculty Affairs Council. Dr. Steele has been a member of the University's faculty in the Theology/Religious Studies Department since 1979.

Constance Wisdo has been named Director of Technology Development and Innovation. Ms. Wisdo was previously Assistant Director and Director of the University's Royal Technology Group. From 1991 – 2000, she served as a Project Engineer, Technical Support Manager and Deputy Program Manager of the Scranton Electronic Commerce Resource Center based at the University.



Speakers and Lecturers

Discoverer of DNA Structure Presents Mullin Lecture

James D. Watson, Ph.D., who in 1953 together with Francis Crick, Ph.D., discovered the double helix structure of DNA, presented the Harry Mullin, M.D., Memorial Lecture on Nov. 17 at the University. Dr. Watson presented "Living with DNA" at the lecture, which was held on campus and open to the public.

Dr. Watson is the only living member of the team that shared the 1962 Nobel Prize in Medicine for their work on the DNA discovery, which has been described by Nobel laureate Sir Peter Medawar as "...the greatest achievement of science in the twentieth century."

Dr. Watson is the 13th Nobel laureate to speak at the Harry Mullin, M.D., Memorial Lecture series, which began in 1985 and has brought some of the world's most distinguished scientists to Scranton.

Dr. Watson is the Chancellor of the Watson School of Biological Sciences at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, N.Y. His distinguished career included serving as Director and President of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, as Associate Director and Director of the Human Genome Project from 1988 to 1992, and as a professor at Harvard University for two decades.

The Mullin lecture series honors the late Dr. Harry Mullin, who was born in Olyphant and earned his bachelor's degree from The University of Scranton, then St.



James D. Watson, Ph.D., who, together with Francis Crick, Ph.D., discovered the structure of DNA, presented the Mullin Lecture on Nov. 17.

Thomas College, in 1931. He dedicated a lifetime of service to his profession and community.

The lecture series is sponsored by Mrs. Harry Mullin, Robbin Mullin and Dr. Brian Mullin '66.

Renowned Economist Discusses "Saving Social Security"

Peter A. Diamond, Ph.D., Institute Professor and Professor of Economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, presented the University's 20th annual Henry George Lecture. In his Oct. 13 lecture, Dr. Diamond discussed "Saving Social Security." Dr. Diamond also spoke at the President's Breakfast on Oct. 14.

Dr. Diamond has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1966. His area of expertise is social insurance, particularly U.S. Social Security, and the interface between psychology and economics. In the area of social security, he has been a member of a number of panels for the United States government since 1974. He was chair of the Panel on Privatization of Social Security of the National Academy of Social Insurance from 1996 to 1998.

Scranton's Henry George Lecture Series, funded by a grant from the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, is the preeminent public lecture series in economics in northeastern Pennsylvania. Five of the previous lecturers have won the Nobel Prize in Economics.

Peter A. Diamond, Ph.D., discussed "Saving Social Security" at the 20th annual Henry George Lecture, Oct. 13.



disAbility Conference Explores "From Disabilities to Possibilities"

The University's fourth annual Conference on disAbility, held Sept. 29-30, featured presentations from three diverse and distinguished keynote speakers.

Edward Hallowell, M.D., an expert on the topic of attention deficit disorder, discussed "Believing in Possibilities: Discovering the Individuality in Children with ADD and Learning Disabilities." Jerry Lynch, Ph.D., a sports psychologist who has worked with many Olympic teams, presented "From Disability to Possibility: Getting to the Heart of the Matter." The conference closed with a presentation by Jay Blake, Founder and President of Follow a Dream, a non-profit organization that seeks to demonstrate how the power of positive thinking and self-determination can overcome adversity. His presentation included a race car display of a carbon fiber 3000 horsepower Dodge Avenger.

The Conference was presented by the Panuska College of Professional Studies, the Edward R. Leahy, Jr. Endowment and the Office of Equity and Diversity at the University. Conference sponsors were Northeastern Educational Intermediate Unit #19, Project A.B.L.E., DeNaples Auto Parts and the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Honorary Chairpersons of the Conference were Edward R. and Patricia Leahy, who established the Leahy Endowment at Scranton.

Jay Blake, Founder and President of Follow a Dream, (left) displayed his race car – a carbon fiber 3000 horsepower Dodge Avenger – as part of his presentation at the disAbility Conference. Joining Mr. Blake was Edward R. Leahy, '68, Honorary Co-chair of the Conference.

The Arts

The University of Scranton's **Hope Horn Gallery** is presenting an exhibit that traces Scranton's early settlement, industrial development and community life. The exhibit, entitled "A History of Scranton: Selections from the Collection of the Lackawanna Historical Society" is being presented in conjunction with the Lackawanna Historical Society and is on display through December 16.

The exhibit features highlighted materials from the Historical Society's rarely seen archival materials that include paintings, artifacts, photographs and postcards.

The book *Scranton*, released as part of Arcadia Publishing's "Images of America" series, accompanies the exhibit. Darlene Miller-Lanning, Ph.D., Director of the Hope Horn Gallery, co-authored the text along with Cheryl Kashuba, guest Curator of the exhibit, and Alan Sweeney, President of the Lackawanna Historical Society.

The **University Players** opened their 2005-2006 season with the performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The season continued with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a masterpiece of the American Theatre and winner of the 1953 Tony Award for Best Play.

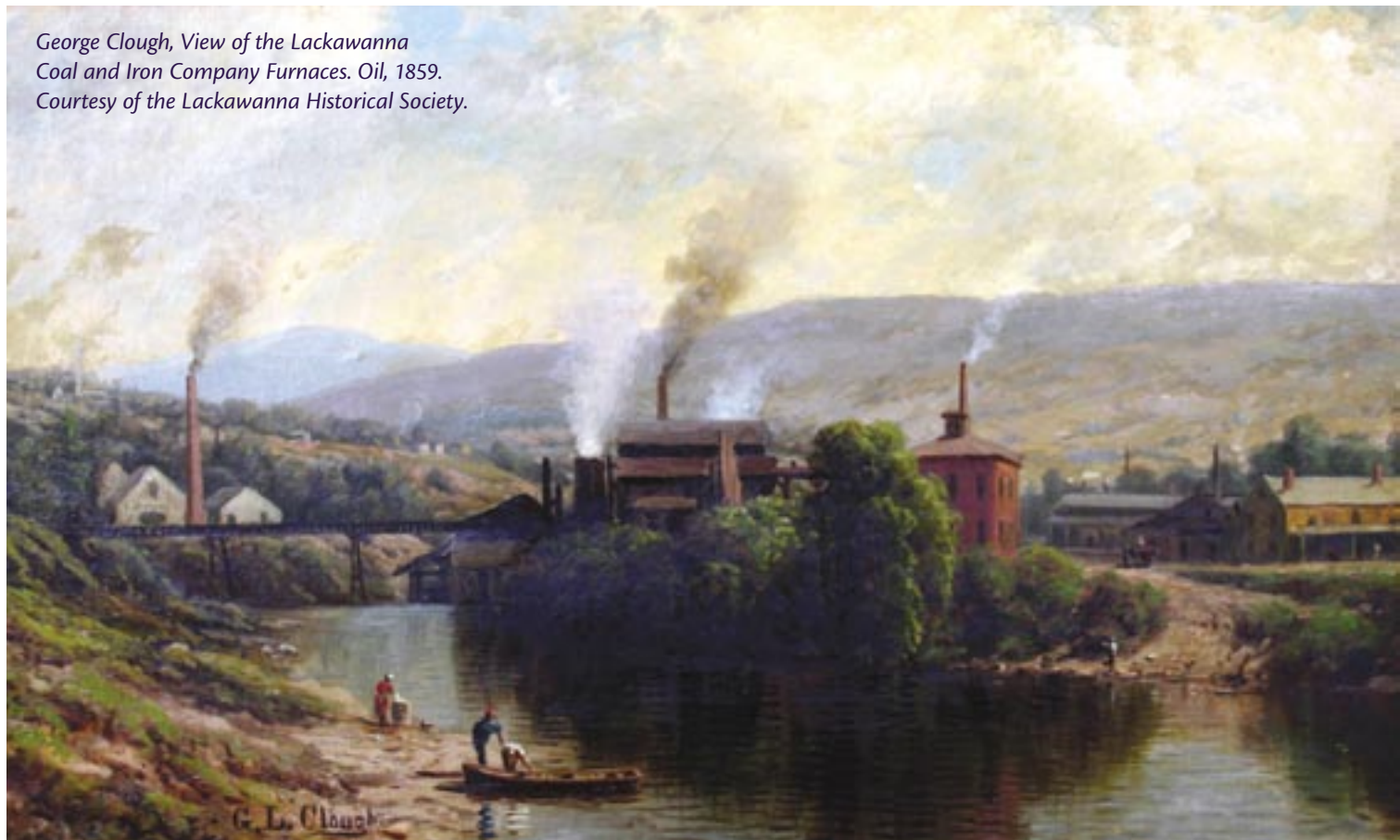
The fall concert series for **Performance Music** included performances by renowned cornetist/

trumpeter Warren Vache, organist Frederick Hohman, tenor Peter Buchi, and guest trombonist Wycliffe Gordon, who was joined by the University's Jazz Ensemble.

Tenor Peter Buchi performed for students and their families during Family Weekend, Sept. 30 – Oct. 2.



George Clough, *View of the Lackawanna Coal and Iron Company Furnaces*. Oil, 1859.
Courtesy of the Lackawanna Historical Society.



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THE UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON STRATEGIC PLAN 2005 – 2010

A new University-wide Strategic Plan for 2005-2010, *Pride, Passion, Promise: Shaping Our Jesuit Tradition*, was unveiled at the University's Convocation ceremony on September 9. Developed during the 2004-05 academic year under the guidance of the University Planning Committee along with extensive input from the campus community, the plan will form a central role in guiding strategic initiatives over the next five years.

The plan includes four themes, all of which are linked directly to the University's mission and its unwavering commitment to the ideals of Catholic, Jesuit higher education. The themes are as follows:

- **EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE** – Demonstrate the value of a Jesuit education in learning experiences inside and outside of the classroom
- **ECONOMIC STRENGTH** – Strengthen our economic viability through active development and stewardship of resources
- **CAMPUS COMMUNITY** – Foster a caring, collegial and diverse campus community compelled by Catholic, Jesuit ideals of justice and concern for each person
- **CIVIC ENGAGEMENT** – Develop responsive relationships and sustainable partnerships with our local community consistent with the Jesuit principle of educating men and women for others

The four themes of the plan will be explored through a series of focused strategies. Many areas of the campus community will contribute to the accomplishment of these strategies, with particular support provided by the University's tactical plans.

University President, Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., noted, "The themes and goals of our plan are now the object of considerable attention as tactical plans are developed in such areas as Enrollment Management, Student Life, Finance and Administrative Services."

These plans are designed to guide the work of each division of the University in fulfilling the *Strategic Plan* and addressing their specific needs and activities throughout the planning cycle. Many important University initiatives will make their way into these plans, which will be shared with the University community as they are completed.

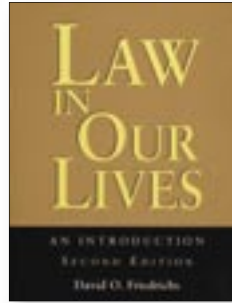
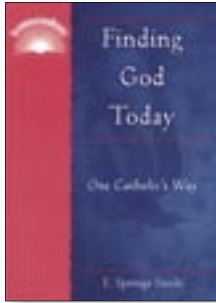
To view the University's Strategic Plan, visit:

www.scranton.edu/strategicplan

To request a copy of the Strategic Plan, contact the Planning, Assessment & Institutional Research Office at (570) 941-6344 or planning@scranton.edu.

The Faculty

Scholarly Works



Finding God Today: One Catholic's Way

E. Springs Steele, Ph.D.

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PAULIST PRESS, 2005

Dr. Steele's book is a contemporary guide to spiritual growth that presents the basic forms of Roman Catholic spiritual practice. His book provides a hands-on guide to spiritual growth that revisits many of Catholicism's traditional prayers and devotions. Using stories from his own life, Dr. Steele walks readers through the practices of spiritual reading, *lectio divina* and Ignatian mental prayer. Then he turns his attention to the Rosary (especially the new Luminous Mysteries), the Mass (and why our actions there are significant), the model of Jesuit prayer, and the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy.

Comparative Criminal Justice

Harry Dammer, Ph.D.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND CHAIR,
SOCIOLOGY/CRIMINAL JUSTICE,
WITH E. FAIRCHILD AND J. ALBANESE

3RD EDITION, WADSWORTH-THOMSON PRESS,
2006

The revision of this best-selling book presents a comprehensive analysis and comparison of various criminal justice systems throughout the world. Dr. Dammer has extensively revised the text to reflect the latest trends and most up-

to-date information on international juvenile justice, policing and terrorism. By using a topical approach (examining various aspects of each system, such as policing, drugs, sentencing and juvenile justice) rather than a country-by-country approach, the book gives students a more realistic understanding of the similarities and differences of each system. The authors use six "model" countries (China, England, Germany, Japan, Saudi Arabia and France) to provide specific examples and explore historical, political, economic, social and cultural influences on each system.

Law in Our Lives: An Introduction

David O. Friedrichs

PROFESSOR, SOCIOLOGY/
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

2ND EDITION, ROXBURY PUBLISHING
COMPANY, 2006

This text provides an interdisciplinary "mapping" of the nature of law in contemporary society and covers a broad range of issues relevant to the understanding of law and society, providing a broad-based exploration of law as a social institution. The new edition also features coverage of recent law-related development issues. Under post-9/11 developments, it addresses the U.S.A. Patriot Act, Guantanamo Bay detentions, the Abu Ghraib scandal, and the pre-emptive invasion of Iraq. In the realm of contentious legal issues, the new edition

covers the most recent developments pertaining to a wide array of such topics as file sharing, stem-cell research, medical malpractice, gay marriage, affirmative action, the impact of increasing globalization on law, and international law.

Is Human Nature Obsolete? Genetics, Bioengineering, and the Future of the Human Condition

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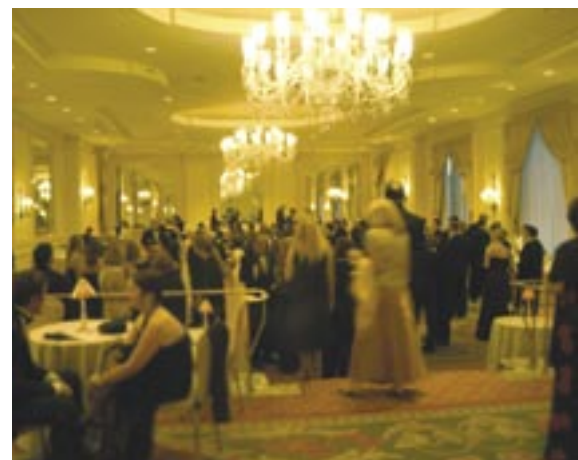
This newly released book explores the philosophical issues of genetics and bioengineering. Chapters of the book are written by 11 scholars, including authors of books and journal articles, an advisor to the President on stem cell research, a professor who has testified before Congress on animal rights issues, and a contributing editor of *The New Republic* magazine. The book is unique in that the authors cover an array of disciplines, including philosophy, theology, political science, history of science, and anthropology. As well, the book's perspective is philosophical rather than technical. Rather than making a case for any single line of thinking, the book explores the variety of opinions shared by the authors.

Institutional President's Business Council Holds Award Dinner Advancement

A record crowd of 550 Scranton alumni and friends gathered at The Pierre in New York City for the President's Business Council's Fourth Annual Award Dinner. Arthur J. Kania, Esq., '53, was awarded the President's Medal, recognizing excellence in his field and extraordinary compassion for others. Mr. Kania's wife, Angela, several members of their family, and many friends and colleagues were also on hand to join in the celebration.

Dinner co-chairs, Robert J. Bednar, Jr., '69, University Trustee and CEO of Naples Bank Note Company, and S. Eric Marcheski '95, Executive Director of

TEKsystems, announced proceeds of \$900,000 from the event, which supports the Presidential Scholarship Endowment Fund. Presidential Scholars are chosen from among the top students accepted to the University each year and are selected for their academic excellence, leadership ability and character. A Presidential Scholarship provides full-tuition coverage for its recipient from freshman through senior year. Each year, the University typically disburses nearly 40 Presidential Scholarships. The Award Dinner has raised over \$3.1 million since its inaugural event in 2002.



Dinner Co-chair and University Trustee Robert J. Bednar, Jr., '69, addressed the crowd at the Award Dinner on Oct. 6.



Pictures from the Reception and Dinner:

[TOP] From left: Scranton's 21st President Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., Mary Lou McGill, Rosemary Jadick and University Trustee Theodore Jadick '61.

[MIDDLE] From left: Alumni Society President Kevin J. Lanahan '84, Megan Lanahan '88, Kimberly Caccavo and University Trustee James A. Caccavo '84.

[BOTTOM] From left: Janie Quinn and University Trustees Carl J. Kuehner '62 and Margaret Q. Mariotti, Au.D.



The President's Business Council was formed in January 2001 by a prominent group of alumni and friends whose purpose is to advance the mission of the University. The Council is chaired by Christopher M. "Kip" Condron '70, President and Chief Executive Officer, AXA Financial, Inc., John Dionne '86, Senior Managing Director, The Blackstone Group and Chair of the University's Board of Trustees, and Mary Beth Farrell '79, Executive Vice President, Service Delivery, AXA Financial, Inc. and University Trustee, serve as the Council's Vice Chairs. In addition to its annual dinner, the Council provides mentoring and internship opportunities for current students and networking opportunities for alumni and friends.

Art Kania is a Senior Partner in the Bala Cynwyd-based law firm of Kania,

Lindner, Lasak & Feeney. He received his J.D. from Villanova University School of Law in 1956. An accountant and attorney by professional background and training, a major portion of his career has been devoted to entrepreneurial corporate formation and development. His numerous entrepreneurial accomplishments are also equally diverse. In 1964, he co-founded AID, Inc. (previously known as American Institutional Developers Inc.) and served as its Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer from 1970 through 1974. The company went on to become one of the nation's largest and leading health care providers of its time. Mr. Kania also co-founded the Greate Bay Country Club and the Brighton Hotel (now Sands Hotel & Casino, Atlantic City, N.J.), which at the time was the third casino founded in Atlantic City.

Arthur J. Kania, Esq., '53 received the President's Medal at the President's Business Council's fourth Annual Award Dinner in New York. Standing, from left, are: Christopher M. "Kip" Condron '70, President and CEO, AXA Financial, Inc., and Chair of the President's Business Council; previous medal recipient, Gerard R. Roche '53, Senior Chairman of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc.; Mr. Kania; Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J. University President; and previous medal recipient Paul M. Montrone, Ph.D., '62, Chairman and CEO of Fisher Scientific International, Inc.





In introducing Mr. Kania as this year's President's Medal Recipient, University President Rev. Scott R. Pilarz, S.J. said, "Art is a wonderful example of integrity and ingenuity for our students. He speaks with great passion about the importance of perseverance in business but with sensitivity to the greater good of the human family. In the language of Jesuit education, Art embodies that restless desire for excellence we call the *magis*."

As he thanked the Selection Committee for the honor of receiving the President's Medal, Mr. Kania confessed that he was "not quite certain what my 'field' really is," though he said that his "greatest passion" is still in the financial services area. Mr. Kania got his start in the banking industry nearly 35 years ago when he was asked to join the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Continental Bank Corp. He later became a Director of Midlantic Bank. Midlantic was combined into PNC Bank and Mr. Kania then served as a Director of PNC Bank. In 1987, the Kania Family Trust was the principal founder of First Sterling Bank,

a *de novo* financial services institution which developed branch bank facilities in suburban Philadelphia. Through several mergers and acquisitions, First Sterling Bank became Summit Bancorp, now a major component of Bank of America. Currently, in what he referred to as a possible "last hurrah," Mr. Kania has joined with several directors of the former Progress Financial Group in the formation of another *de novo* community bank located in suburban Philadelphia.

Mr. Kania joins previous medal recipients, Gerard R. Roche '53, Senior Chairman of Heidrick and Struggles, Inc.; Paul M. Montrone, Ph.D., '62, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Fisher Scientific International, Inc.; and William H. Finn '67 (in memoriam), Senior Managing Director of Bear, Stearns & Co. In his remarks, Mr. Kania reflected on his life experiences, including the support he received from his teachers at St. Mary's High School in Scranton to pursue college. He also commented on the "specialness" of the University and urged the young alumni and current students in the

audience to, as they meet life's challenges, "always remember the past – those who came before you – who gave you what you have." In his own reflections, Mr. Kania mentioned the influences of the legendary Frank J. O'Hara '25, University Registrar, Rev. Herbert Baum, S.J., Professor of Philosophy, and Charles J. Buckley '47, Professor of Business Administration.

Mr. Kania is a former University Board of Trustee member, having served as Chair of the Board for two years. He is currently Trustee Emeritus. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Law degree at the 1989 graduate school commencement ceremonies, at which he served as principal speaker. In May of 1998, The University of Scranton renamed its School of Management, The Arthur J. Kania School of Management.

For more information on the President's Business Council, please contact Timothy J. Pryle '89, Senior Development Officer, at 570-941-5837 or e-mail prylet2@scranton.edu.

Family members of Honoree Arthur J. Kania, Esq., '53 were on hand to join in the celebration. From left: John Piasecki, Mr. Kania and his wife, Angela Kania, Vivian Piasecki and Frank Piasecki.



Proceeds from the dinner support the University's Presidential Scholarship Endowment Fund. Several Presidential Scholars from the Class of 2006 attended the dinner.





THE FRANK J. O'HARA AWARD

A Look Back at Outstanding Examples of Service and Achievement

THE FRANK J. O'HARA AWARD IS THE HIGHEST HONOR BESTOWED JOINTLY BY THE UNIVERSITY AND ITS ALUMNI SOCIETY. IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1981 TO CELEBRATE AND REMEMBER 53 YEARS OF SERVICE OF FRANK O'HARA AND TO RECOGNIZE ALUMNI AND OTHERS WHO HAVE ACHIEVED DISTINCTION IN THEIR PROFESSIONS OR PERSONAL ENDEAVORS.

O'HARA AWARD RECIPIENTS

1981-2005

1981

Rev. Edward Gannon, S.J. - University Service †
William B. Langan, Ph.D., '36 - Science & Technology †
John P. McLean '40 - Education †
Seymour Nogi '41 - Management †
Francis W. Roscoe, M.D., '31 - Medicine †
Joseph J. Weinburgh, Ph.D., '36 - University Service †

1982

Walter J. Bobbie '67 - Arts & Letters
Stanley W. Boland, M.D., '57 - Medicine
James J. Clauss '47 - Management
John R. Gavigan '42 - University Service †
Paul J. Poinard, M.D., '37 - Medicine †
Norman Schneider '32 - Management †

1983

Msgr. Eugene G. Bilski '58 - Community Service †
Thomas D. Hinton '33 - Community Service †
Albert R. Jasuta '43 - University Service †
Philmore Kahanowitz '38 - Management †
Arthur J. Kania '53 - Law
Martin Kushmerick, M.D., Ph.D., '58 - Education
Joseph A. Mahon '33 - University Service †
Eugene A. McGinnis, Ph.D., '48 - Education †
Gerald P. Tracy, M.D., '63 - Medicine

1984

Hon. John D. Butzner, Jr. '38 - Law
Eugene Gibbons '64 - Arts & Letters
Frank X. Homer, Ph.D., '64 - University Service
James J. Kinney '64 - Management
Francis P. Long '49 - Education †
John F. Malone '34 - Government Service †
William J. Murray '49 - Education †
Cyril P. O'Hara '39 - Education
Robert E. Wright, M.D., '59 - Medicine

1985

Robert M. Bessoir '55 - University Service
Umbay H. Burti, LL.D., '35 - Education †
Samuel C. Cali '40 - Community Service
Kenneth Calmenson '55 - Management
John R. Kalafut, Ph.D., '60 - Education
Charles W. Nutt, Jr. '70 - Arts & Letters
Hon. Daniel L. Penetar '40 - Law †
Samuel R. Todaro, M.D., '60 - Medicine †

1986

Hon. Richard P. Conaboy '46 - Law
Jason Miller '61 - Arts & Letters †
Thomas F. Nealon, Jr., M.D., '41 - Medicine †
R. Barrett Noone, M.D., '61 - Medicine
J. Anthony Quinn, D.M.D., '66 - Medicine
Robert T. Ryder '46 - University Service
Msgr. Constantine Siconolfi '61 - Community Service

1987

Dominic F. Cossa '57 - Arts & Letters
Lawrence J. Lennon, Ph.D., '32 - Education †
Robert W. Munley '52 - Law
Brian J. Murray '67 - Management
William P. Rinaldi '67 - Community Service †
James A. Tedesco '32 - Law

1988

Edward F. Bartley '38 - Education †
Charles L. Beckel, Ph.D., '48 - Science & Technology
Charles Buckley '47 - Education †
Joseph J. Corcoran '78 - Government Service
Joseph T. Evans, Ph.D., '43 - University Service
Hon. Anthony J. Gabriel '55 - Government Service
Charles J. Keffer '63 - Education
Hon. James M. Munley '58 - Law
Julius Segal, Ph.D., '48 - Arts & Letters †
Joseph J. Severini '58 - Community Service

1989

Paul S. Berger, Esq., '54 - Law
Francis Castellino, Ph.D., '64 - Education
Frank Cimini '39 - Education
Joseph X. Flannery '49 - Arts & Letters
Emil Hordesky '49 - Education
William J. Morley '69 - Management
William S. Rodney, Ph.D., '49 - Science & Technology
Hon. David J. Wenzel '69 - Government Service
William J. Young '59 - Management

1990

Hon. Robert J. Conway '60 - Law
Eugene A. Curtin, M.D., '51 - Medicine
Maj. Gen. John Herrling '60 - Government Service
Francis X. Jordan, Ph.D., '60 - University Service
Edward J. Lynett, Jr. '65 - University Service
James J. Mackrell, M.D., '60 - Medicine
Edward J. Manley '60 - Management
Edward J. Murphy '40 - Education
Prof. Andrew W. Plonsky '40 - University Service †
John M. Pugliese '50 - Law
John A. Quinn, D.D.S., '40 - Medicine
Hon. James J. Walsh '55 - Law

1991

Norbert K. Betti '56 - Arts & Letters †
Joseph A. Caputo '56 - Education
John H. Corcoran, D.M.D., '21 - Medicine †
Michael P. Glinski '66 - Management
George Holmes, Ph.D., '61 - Education
James G. Hopkins '41, G'51 - Government Service †
James A. Kane, M.D., '41 - Medicine †
George V. Lynett G'71 - Management
Msgr. Andrew McGowan '47 - University Service
Rev. Bernard McIlhenry, S.J. - University Service
James A. Mezick, Ph.D., '61 - Science & Technology
Hon. Frank A. Serafini '66 - Law
Thomas N. Tate, Esq., '56 - Science & Technology
John A. Walsh '66 - Arts & Letters
Stanley Wojewodski, Jr., Ph.D., '70 - Arts & Letters
Robert P. Zelno '66, G'77 - University Service

1992

Arthur W. Brown, Ph.D., '37 - Education
Michael J. Collins '62 - Government Service
Charles B. Gibbons, Esq., '67 - Law
Seymour Grossman '42 - Education †
Jerome W. Jordan, M.D., '67 - Medicine
Saul Kaplan '47 - Management
Elmo F. Masucci, M.D., '42 - Medicine †
Robert Nesbit '57 - Management
Anthony J. Perry, D.D.S., '32 - Medicine †
Msgr. Joseph G. Quinn '72 - Community Service
Rev. George J. Schemel, S.J., '52 - University Service †
Martin L. Sugerman '57 - Management
Paul F. Toolan, Esq., '42 - Law
Leslie Tyler, Ph.D., '42 - Science & Technology

1993

Marilyn Coar - University Service
Richard Lonsdorf, M.D., '43 - Medicine
Robert J. Luchi, M.D., '48 - Medicine
Thomas J. O'Donnell '58 - Education
Gerard R. Roche '53 - Management

1994

Joseph Andraski '69 - Management
Rodney Brown, Ph.D., '54 - Science & Technology
Robert Burke '64 - University Service
William Connolly, Jr. '59 - Arts & Letters
Judge S. John Cottone '49 - Law
Maj. Gen. John J. Cusick '64 - Government Service
Joseph T. Doyle '69 - Management
James W. Dyer '66 - Government Service
John F. Forrester '49 - Government Service
Robert W. Gardier, Ph.D., '54 - Education
Claude Martin, Jr., Ph.D., '54 - Management
Beldon R. Reap, J.D., M.D., '34 - Medicine †
Susan Swain '76 - Management

1995

Rev. Paul Beining, Ph.D., S.J. - Science & Technology †
Ferdinand Bistocchi '36 - Community Service †
Angelo Cinti '60 - Community Service
James Connolly '43 - Management †
James B. Earley '70 - Arts & Letters
Frank Gerrity, Ph.D., '45 - Education
Anne Hatala G'57 - University Service
Col. Zim E. Lawhon - University Service
Herbert M. McDonald, M.D., '35 - Medicine †
Frank J. McDonnell, Esq., '60 - Law
Abe L. Plotkin '35 - Community Service

1996

Cesare R. Antoniaci, M.D., '41 - Medicine
Joseph M. Cannon '56 - Education
Vito G. DelVecchio, Ph.D., '61 - Education
Theodore Jadick '61 - Management
James J. Loftus, M.D., '66 - Medicine
A. Scott McGowan, Ph.D., '61 - Education
Edward J. McLaughlin, Ph.D., '43 - Science & Technology †
John F. McNamara '61 - University Service
Stanley E. Stettz, Esq., '61 - Law †
Joseph A. Tedesco, Esq., '41 - Law
William J. Wilkinson '71 - Management
Joseph R. Zandarski, Ph.D., '51 - Education

1997

Rose Marie Loven Bukics, C.P.A., '76 - Education
Ellen Miller Casey, Ph.D., - University Service
Robert J. Donachie '52 - Management †
Edward J. Gerrity, Jr. '47 - Management
Victor F. Greco, M.D., '47 - Medicine
John C. Keeney, Esq., '47 - Government Service
Eugene R. Kennedy, Ph.D., '41 - Science & Technology
Rev. Frank J. MacEntee, S.J., Ph.D. - University Service
Robert Ryan Newton, Ed.D., '57 - Education
Almo J. Sebastianelli, D.D.S., D.M.D., '36 - Community Service

1998

James L. Burne, Jr., D.D.S., '63 - Community Service
Hugh J. Gownley '43 - Management
Henry E. Hagy '48 - Science & Technology
James A. Kelly, Esq., '48 - Law
Deborah M. Langan '78 - Management
Daniel P. Loftus '68 - University Service
Paul J. Orsulak, Ph.D., M.B.A., '68 - Education
Joseph A. Quinn, Jr., Esq., '63 - Law
Edward M. Skovira, M.D., '53 - Medicine
Robert J. Sylvester '58 - University Service

1999

Robert J. Bednar, Jr., '69 - Alumni Service
Thomas A. Krenitsky, Ph.D., '59 - Science & Technology
James P. McAndrews, Esq., '49 - Law
William R. Montone '49 - Management
Nancy M. Noonan G'69 - Education
Thomas F. Rocereto, M.D., '64 - Medicine
Gene Terruso '74 - Arts & Letters
Joseph W. Walsh '55 - University Service †

2000

Carl E. Bartecchi, M.D. '60 - Medicine
Michael M. Costello '70 - University Service
Henry J. Dende '41 - Community Service †
Melinda C. Ghilardi, Esq. '80 - Law
John J. Haggerty '41 - Education †
Edward J. Kollar, Ph.D. '55 - Science & Technology
Harold T. Rose '65 - Management

2001

Jean-Paul Bonnet, D.O. '76 - Community Service
Melissa Conway, Ph.D., '76 - Arts & Letters
James C. Doyle '66 - University Service
Edward J. Hayes, Jr. '61 - Science & Technology
Edward G. Lakatta, M.D., '66 - Medicine
Joseph Mesko '56 - Management †
Karen L. Pennington, Ph.D., '76 - Education
Frank C. Sabatino, Esq., '76 - Law

2002

Linda D'Andrea Barrasse, M.D., '77 - Medicine
William P. Kiehl, Esq., '67 - Government Service
John P. Martin, Ed.D., G '57 - Education
John J. Quinn, S.J., Ph.D. - University Service
Kathleen Curry Santora, Esq., '80 - Law
Paul J. Shields '47 - Management †
Terrence P. Zealand, Ed.D., G'72 - Science and Technology

2003

Paul M. Borick, Ph.D., '47 - Science & Technology
John E. Brennan '68 - Management
Deborah J. Gougeon, Ph.D., '73 - Education
Lawrence J. Howard, M.D., '68 - University Service †
Joseph J. Kadow, Esq., '78 - Law
Joseph F. Lydon, Sr., M.D. '43 - Medicine
Jane Oppenheim - Community Service

2004

Rep. Kevin J. Blaum '74 - Government Service
David H. Burton, Ph.D., '49 - Arts and Letters
Mark E. Chopko, Esq., '74 - Religion and Spirituality
William J. Corcoran, Esq. '64 - Law
Dominick A. Cruciani, Jr., M.D., '54 - Medicine
Peter J. Danchak '84 - Community Service
Mary Beth Farrell, C.P.A., '79 - Management
Rosellen M. Garrett, Ph.D., C.R.N.P. - University Service
Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Daniel J. O'Neill, '59 G'64 - Education

2005

Raymond S. Angeli, G'74, G'80 - Education
John F. Bagley, Ph.D. '65 - Science & Technology
Mark J. Biedlingmaier '80 - Government Service
Terrence S. Carden Jr. M.D. '60 - Medicine
Sr. Bernadette Durooss, RSM '80 - Religion
Ex-Aequo
Martina Martin '80 - Community Service
Msgr. Godfrey Mosley '75 - Religion
Ex-Aequo
James M. Papada III, Esq., '70 - Law
Christine Oliver Shean '80 - Management
Michael Strong G'82 - University Service

† Deceased

Frank J. O'Hara '25: "Mr. University"

If Frank J. O'Hara were alive today, he would be celebrating his 80th reunion at Scranton. Yet this reunion – and many before it – involved a celebration of Mr. O'Hara's lifetime of service to Scranton through the presentation of the Frank J. O'Hara Awards – the highest honor bestowed jointly by the



University and its Alumni Society.

Over the years, the O'Hara Awards have become synonymous with Reunion, and Frank O'Hara has become synonymous with

the term "Mr. University." It's no small wonder.

After graduating from the University in 1925, Mr. O'Hara was appointed registrar at the then St. Thomas College and served in that capacity until 1957. During that 32-year period, he became personally acquainted with several thousand students from throughout the eastern United States. His commitment to keep students enrolled in spite of formidable challenges lives on in the hearts of generations of Scranton alumni.

Capitalizing on remarkable connections with former student, Mr. O'Hara assumed the duties of Director of Alumni Relations, a position he held until 1970 when he became moderator of the Scranton Alumni Society.

In 1969, the University renamed the former Glen Alden Building O'Hara Hall in his honor.

Beyond the Scranton campus, Mr. O'Hara was equally well known and regarded. He served as President of the Jesuit Alumni Administrators and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, as well as the Scranton Kiwanis and the Lackawanna United Fund. In 1977, he received one of the region's highest tributes when he was selected as the recipient of the 25th Annual Americanism Award of Amos Lodge No. 136 B'Nai B'rith.

While Mr. O'Hara died in 1977, his legacy lives on through the examples of service and achievement with the annual O'Hara Awards.

Msgr. Andrew J. McGowan H'82

1991 O'Hara Award in University Service

The Priest with the Punch Line

Msgr. McGowan is known as much for his amazing wit as for his remarkable service to the Church.

While playing a round of golf in Virginia Beach several years ago, Arnold Palmer was entertaining some of his partners with golf jokes. Unable to remember the punch line, he pointed to a member of the group and said, "The guy in the cowboy hat knows the punch line."

The "guy in the cowboy hat" was none other than Msgr. Andrew J. McGowan, a priest known as much for his amazing wit as for his remarkable service to the Church and the community. He's not a bad golfer, either.

Combining a spectacular sense of humor with deep spirituality, Msgr. McGowan has led and supported countless community service initiatives in his 50-plus years as a priest of the Diocese of Scranton. Msgr. McGowan's uncanny ability to "serve with a smile" has become a hallmark of his community service that spans everything from the Salvation Army in Wilkes-Barre to celebrity fundraising events attracting the likes of Jack Nicholson, Clint Eastwood and Kevin Costner, whose pictures appear in Msgr. McGowan's office at Mercy Hospital.

Msgr. McGowan's career of community service can be traced to Cardinal O'Connor, who was named Archbishop of New York after a short stay as Bishop of Scranton. "Bishop O'Connor wanted the Church to have a loaned executive for the community and he appointed me to be his representative," Msgr. McGowan recalls of his appointment.

It's safe to say that Msgr. McGowan has earned his keep over the years. At one point, he served on no less than 22 boards of local, regional and national organizations, including Catholic University of America, the Heinz Institute of Rehab Medicine, Allied Services, Leadership Lackawanna, Leadership Wilkes-Barre, Mount St. Mary's College, and all four Catholic universities in Northeastern Pennsylvania, not to mention the F.M. Kirby Center, Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic, Wachovia Arena and Second Harvest Warehouse.

Not to be forgotten in his list of commitments is his service to his alma mater at The University of Scranton. Msgr. McGowan was a student at the University for two semesters in 1947 before transferring to Mount St. Mary's University, Emmitsburg, Md., where he graduated in 1949 after entering the seminary.

While he didn't receive his bachelor's degree from Scranton, he considers himself an alumnus of the University.

"Universities often forget about the students who didn't graduate. We're not outsiders," he says. Clearly, Msgr. McGowan is not.

A Trustee Emeritus and former Chair of the Board of Trustees at Scranton, he received an honorary degree from the University in 1982. He was the Co-chair of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Committee for the "Second Cornerstone" capital campaign and received the O'Hara Award for University Service in 1991.

Msgr. McGowan's leadership and contributions to Northeastern Pennsylvania over the past 50 years have been recognized by Mercy Health Partners with the establishment of the McGowan Institute for Community Health Initiatives, which offers programs designed to improve the health of the region.

Msgr. McGowan also serves as Chair of the William G. McGowan Charitable Fund, Inc. The Foundation was established by and named for the late William G. McGowan H'88, an alumnus of Scranton, founder of MCI Communications Corporation and Msgr. McGowan's brother. It supports health care and educational initiatives, including the McGowan Scholars Program.



Looking back at all he's been part of over the years, Msgr. McGowan says that, above all, he feels "lucky."

"I feel fortunate that I've been part of a variety of activities that have allowed me to meet a lot of people. There's nothing that makes you feel better than to have gifts that can help others."

One of those gifts is Msgr. McGowan's masterful use of the English language as a speaker and master of ceremonies for countless prestigious events. At a major fundraiser in Pittsburgh where Bob Hope was the guest speaker, Msgr. McGowan was invited to offer the invocation. With the invitation came the possibility that he

might have to fill in at the last minute as guest speaker because of Mr. Hope's ailing condition at the time.

Given the uncertainty of his role for the evening, Msgr. McGowan used a generous dose of humor to warm up the audience. But he forgot one thing, as Bob Hope was quick to point out when he took the stage. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Hope. "For the first time tonight, Let us Pray."

It's one time when someone other than Msgr. McGowan delivered the punch line.

Mary Beth Farrell '79

2004 O'Hara Award in Management

The Adventure of a Lifetime

A Scranton alumna reflects on her career in management and offers advice to current students.

As Executive Vice President, Service Delivery of AXA Financial Services, LLC, Mary Beth Farrell oversees and manages a 1,300-employee operation that provides service to 3.2 million customers of AXA's life and annuity business. She is continually faced with tough decisions and ethical dilemmas. More often than not, she turns to her Jesuit education at Scranton to find the answers.

"The education at Scranton is very grounding," says Ms. Farrell, referring to the mix of humanities, philosophy and theology classes included in her Scranton education.

"There are many times throughout my career where the values that were solidified during my Scranton years supported my ability to make tough but fair decisions," she says. "If you have confidence in your mindset around right and wrong, the solutions are much more easily reached."

Ms. Farrell says her liberal arts education has proved invaluable over the past year as AXA relocated 200 people from New Jersey to Syracuse.

"It was extremely difficult to tell people that they were losing their jobs and that they had to work through a transition period," she said.

It's not the first time she's been required to deliver an unpopular message. And it won't be the last. In communicating these messages, she tries to bring a balanced view and an understanding of why the decision is vital to the company's ongoing success.

"I always review the facts with my key management members," she said. "Then I ensure that I get buyin from the people who have to do the work. The ability to communicate persuasively, without being coercive or manipulative, has been critical to my success and had its early origins in Scranton."

Ms. Farrell's management expertise, which also includes previous positions at GreenPoint Financial/GreenPoint Bank, CITICORP and KPMG Peat Marwick, was recently recognized by *Irish America*; she was listed among the magazine's "Wall Street 50" for 2005. Several boards, including that of her alma mater, also benefit from her management skills. Ms. Farrell is on the corporate board of Lincoln Center

in Manhattan and the executive board of the Metropolitan Development Association of Syracuse.

She currently serves on the Board of

Trustees at The University of Scranton and is Vice Chair of the University's President's Business Council.

Quoting the familiar Scranton adage that, "To whom much is given, much is expected," Ms. Farrell says she became involved with the President's Business Council to promote the value of the Jesuit education at Scranton – an education that has contributed significantly to her success.

One of the three primary objectives of the Council is to provide mentoring and internship opportunities for students. It's an objective that is especially close to Ms. Farrell's heart because of her own experience at Scranton.

During her senior year, Ms. Farrell completed an internship at KPMG in New York City. It was an experience that, she says, enabled her to realize a dream of living and working in New York. "Any time I can support a student in a similar experience, I want to do that," she says.

The President's Business Council also provides the opportunity to meet on a more personal level other successful business graduates spanning a spectrum of years. "My participation in the Council has allowed me to form new and warm friendships that will last a lifetime," she says.

The Council's goal of raising funds for the University's Presidential Scholarship Endowment Fund provides a way for alumni to keep giving back to the University, says Ms. Farrell, noting that, "There will always be a need to fund scholarships."

Looking back over the path her career has taken since she graduated from Scranton, Ms. Farrell advises today's students "not to forget about the priorities of God and family as they pursue their goals." She encourages students to see life as an adventure, to take on new challenges and to be willing to step outside their safety zone and not necessarily measure success in the traditional sense.

"Sometimes, allowing yourself to be 'stretched like a rubber band' will take you on the adventure of a lifetime."



Mary Beth Farrell (center) was joined by Dr. Jeffrey Smith and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith at the President's Business Council's fourth annual Award Dinner held at The Pierre in Manhattan on Oct. 6. Ms. Farrell is Vice Chair of the President's Business Council.

Jean-Paul Bonnet, D.O., '76

2001 O'Hara Award in Community Service

Community Service: A Job That Pays in 'God' Dollars

Jean-Paul Bonnet's work in Haiti has taught him the rewards of service.

In 1996, while watching CNN, Jean-Paul Bonnet, D.O., '76 listened intently to news reports from Haiti – a country of eight million people torn by poverty and a dictatorship. CNN's news coverage of the poorest country in the Northern Hemisphere tugged at the heart-strings of Dr. Bonnet.

Drawing on the tenets of his Jesuit education, he decided to "let his heart be his moral compass." One phone call led to another, and within months he had put his call to serve others into action. He went on to found the International Modular Medical Educational Delivery System (IMMEDS), a non-profit organization that is designing modular medical clinics to provide direct medical services to the disadvantaged of Haiti and sub-Saharan Africa.

According to Dr. Bonnet, IMMEDS was founded on the belief that "no person should go without having medical and educational attention in today's technologically-advanced world." Dr. Bonnet relates the vision of IMMEDS to the teachings of Jesus Christ. "We must learn to live with and help one another, and in that process, we can see the miraculous work of God's hand."

A physician of osteopathic medicine and an active member of Scranton's Medical Alumni Council (MAC), Dr. Bonnet initiated MAC's first service trip to Haiti in January 2002. Six Scranton alumni and students staffed a remote clinic in Haiti for a week as part of a service mission organized by MAC.

Dr. Bonnet took the IMMEDS message to the Vatican during a visit with Pope John Paul II.



So dedicated was Dr. Bonnet to this cause that in 2001 he stepped down from a leadership role of Skylands Medical Group, a group that he began in 1983.

While still maintaining a family practice in two of Skylands' offices in northern New Jersey, Dr. Bonnet has devoted an increasing amount of time to his work with IMMEDS. In his work with IMMEDS, Dr. Bonnet is surrounded by an interna-

tional team of volunteers from the Caribbean, Africa, North America and Europe, with diverse expertise and experiences in health and childcare. While the group helps the underprivileged of all ages, a major focus for the future is in the area of HIV/AIDS patients.

In 2001, the University honored Dr. Bonnet for his unwavering commitment to community service by presenting him with the O'Hara Award. Reflecting on the award as it relates to his community service work, Dr. Bonnet says, "The principles and philosophy of Frank O'Hara have been an inspiration to me. His mind and his heart were set on seeing the value of and helping others."

Dr. Bonnet encourages young people – especially Scranton students – to engage in service before embarking on a career. "I would advise any young student to serve others first and then reassess what is most important in life."

Whatever you give in the way of service comes back to you tenfold, as Dr. Bonnet points out. "The rewards of service are immeasurable. You're paid in 'God' dollars – and there's no bank account that can measure that."

Carl E. Bartecchi , M.D., '60

2000 O'Hara Award in Medicine

More Active Than Ever

A longtime practicing physician says he enjoys medicine too much to retire.

At an age when many people are retiring and thinking of working less, Dr. Carl E. Bartecchi '60 is more active than ever.

The recipient of the 2000 O'Hara Award in Medicine, he still practices medicine full time, including teaching and clinical research in his busy schedule. He's written a number of scholarly articles and several books, including *Soc Trang—A Vietnamese Odyssey*, an account of his tour of duty in Vietnam as a U.S. Army flight surgeon with ambulance helicopter units, and *The Science and Art of Living a Longer and Healthier Life*. As a nationally and internationally recognized anti-tobacco campaigner, he will soon publish a major study on the relationship between secondhand smoking and acute myocardial infarctions.

A Distinguished Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School, he is also a founding partner of the 45-physician Southern Colorado Clinic, Pueblo, Colo.

In 1997, distressed by the quality of health care in Vietnam, he founded the Bach Mai Hospital Project in Hanoi, where he is a visiting professor. The mission of the project is to improve medical care and education in Vietnam by providing training for doctors and nurses and providing medical equipment for the Bach Mai Hospital, which serves the poor people of Hanoi and surrounding areas.

Dr. Bartecchi believes in contributing to society, something he says he's been able to do because of his University of Scranton education, and his many activities and contributions certainly led to his being named an O'Hara Awardee.

"I was surprised when I learned of the award," he says modestly. "I'm not sure that I thought that I deserved it."

Dr. Bartecchi's career began with a Jesuit education at Scranton Preparatory School and continued at The University of Scranton. He attended medical school at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and completed post-doctoral studies in internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital before serving in Vietnam in 1965-66, and at Fort Carson, Colo.



Dr. Bartecchi (center) met with administrators and American supporters of Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi.

Like so many others attending Scranton during the late 1950s, Dr. Bartecchi regularly encountered Frank O'Hara.

"He was a great person. I was always impressed that he knew my name whenever I would run into him," he says. "He was a real gentleman. Knowing him made the award even more meaningful."

Not one to rest on his laurels, Dr. Bartecchi has continued his hard work since receiving the O'Hara Award. In January 2005, he founded a volunteer clinic for migrant workers in southern Colorado, where he makes his home. The Bach Mai Project has expanded, and he's published another book, *The Alternative Medicine Hoax*, which examines alternatives to traditional medical treatments.

Dr. Bartecchi has no plans for retirement.

"I'm enjoying medicine too much to retire," he says. "Besides my teaching in Vietnam, I continue to teach medical students at the University of Colorado Medical School and enjoy the interaction with these bright young people."

Msgr. Godfrey Mosley '75

2005 O'Hara Award in Religion (Ex-Aequo)

Answering the Call

Msgr. Godfrey Mosley discusses the responsibilities and the rewards of serving God and the community.



Msgr. Godfrey Mosley '75, recipient of the 2005 Frank O'Hara Award in Religion (Ex-Aequo), can describe his reaction to being nominated for the award in one word: shock.

"No one really expects to be recognized for doing what they believe they've been called to do, whether that's being ordained to the priesthood or being in service as a faithful member of the community," says the Washington, D.C., native, who is Pastor of St. Ann's Church in his hometown.

Msgr. Mosley believes that his nomination carries extra responsibility.

"Once you're recognized by an institution for the things that you do, it makes you aware of what more needs to be done," he says.

And the things that he has done are numerous.

He served as an Associate Pastor in two Maryland parishes before becoming secretary to James Cardinal Hickey, the Archbishop of Washington, D.C. Within the Archdiocese, he held several offices, including the Cardinal's Master of Ceremonies, Vice Chancellor, Secretary of Parish Life and Worship, Director of the Office of Worship, Assistant Judicial Vicar, and most recently, Vicar General.

Msgr. Mosley came to Scranton at age 17 as a different kind of student. He was a seminarian in training.

"There was a new program that was introduced to the vocation directors on the east coast," he explains. "An individual could be sent to the University to get a baccalaureate degree and remain at seminary and the house of formation."

He found Scranton to be a warm, welcoming community, particularly for one preparing for the priesthood.

"I have very happy memories of the Jesuit priests who were there, especially Father Gannon and Father J.J. Quinn. These were very outgoing and happy individuals who happened to be priests and had a great charisma of bridging the gap between mentor and student," he says. "I think that's one of the draws of the University. The Jesuits who were at the University were not only professors but mentors. They took an interest in students, not only in the classroom but outside of the classroom."

Among the lay people he encountered, Msgr. Mosley remembers Frank O'Hara.

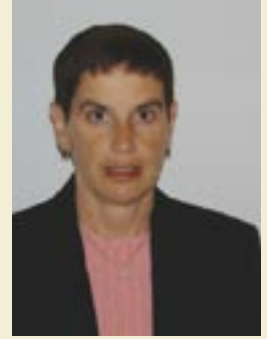
"Frank O'Hara was a gentle individual who was also very warm and pleasant," he recalls. "He really was an unflappable person, as you can well imagine, being in the registrar's office."

Msgr. Mosley is not certain how his life will be affected as a result of the O'Hara Award he received, but he acknowledges that the University itself changed his life indelibly.

"It was a privilege for me to attend The University of Scranton. It afforded me an opportunity to meet so many people who have continued to be a part of my life. Scranton affords each of its students the opportunity, in a Jesuit mindset, to address spiritual and intellectual concerns, and the whole question of service to the Church and the community at large. This is what Scranton does well, and continues to do well today."

Rose Marie Loven Bukics, C.P.A., '76

1997 O'Hara Award in Education



An Educator, First and Foremost

Receiving the O'Hara Award for Education validated Rose Marie Loven Bukics' passion for teaching.

Rose Marie Loven Bukics had always thought of herself as a CPA first and educator second. That is, until she received the Frank O'Hara Award for education in 1997.

"After receiving the O'Hara Award, I clearly began to think of myself as an educator first and foremost," says Professor Bukics, the Thomas Roy and Lura Forrest Jones Professor of Economics and Business at Lafayette College. "The award provided validation for me as a teacher."

Professor Bukics has been a member of Lafayette's faculty since 1980, serving as the Chair of the Economics and Business Department for seven of those years. She is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and is on the editorial board of the Pennsylvania Institute CPAs. The 1976 graduate of the University, who earned her MBA from Lehigh University, has authored numerous scholarly journal articles, reviews and six books in the fields of accounting and financial management.

She has also published numerous articles on her "true love" - teaching and her creative approach to facilitating her students' learning.

Her students turn into a human balance sheet to learn about valuation and classification in her intermediate level Financial Theory and Analysis class.

Her students role play as technicians, managers and entrepreneurs to learn different ways of thinking in her First Year Seminar on Entrepreneurship.

Her students roam the streets of Paris on scavenger hunts to learn about French businesses for the class she teaches on French Commerce and Culture in January in France.

"I think a lot before I teach, always with the end result in mind," says Professor Bukics. "I first decide what I want to accomplish. Then, I think about how I can best accomplish it. I try to imagine how a 20-year-old would think about this information. I think it helps that my

children are that age," says Professor Bukics, who lives in Bethlehem with her husband, Joseph, and their two daughters, Karen and Alison.

Her ideas come at different times and places, like when she is walking, swimming or coaching her volleyball team. She carries a small notebook with her to jot them down.

Her unorthodox way of teaching has won her numerous accolades. At Lafayette, she received the Marquis Distinguished Teaching Award for extraordinary teaching, the Lindback Foundation Award for teaching and service, the Student Government Award for Excellence in Teaching and has twice won the Daniel F. Golden Faculty Service Award.

Even in her books, Professor Bukics teaches.

"I try to see where there is a need and fill it. Today, because of the nature of health care, doctors need to be able to run their practice as a business, but they were not trained that way. I wrote the book to address this need." Professor Bukics said of her book *Medical Practice Accounting and Finance*.

She always tries at least one new approach each semester. Sometimes it works, some it doesn't.

"I am only a good professor if I learn from my students. I can always do better. I listen very carefully to their feedback," says the Scranton native, who originally wanted to be a French major, but decided that accounting was more practical because she knew that she would find work after graduation.

What she didn't realize was how rewarding she would find her career choice, even after 25 years.

"I love to teach. I find it easy to teach the good students. My challenge comes in reaching the student who looks at me bored and distracted. It's a great feeling when that bored student later writes to you to thank you for the 'kick in the pants'," says Professor Bukics. "Teachers really do make a difference in their students' lives. I hope that I am teaching them beyond the textbook information and inspiring them to have a lifelong love for learning."

Paul M. Borick, Ph.D., '47

2003 O'Hara Award in Science and Technology

Discovering His Potential

Frank O'Hara's tough advice provided inspiration for Paul Borick's major discoveries.

Paul Borick first encountered Frank O'Hara when he was having a "tough go of it" in a biology course.

"Frank O'Hara had a way of inspiring students by giving them incentives to work toward," says Dr. Borick. "He told me that I had to work harder if I ever wanted to go to medical school."

That was tough advice to follow for the young World War II veteran from Olyphant, who was the 11th of 13 children working his way through college.

"I would leave the lab at the University at 5 p.m. and go straight to my job at the Hotel Jermyn and work there until 2 a.m.," recalls Dr. Borick of his college days.

Nevertheless, Dr. Borick somehow managed to try harder, and in 1947, graduated from The University of Scranton with a double major in biology and chemistry, becoming the first of his siblings to earn a college degree.

He became a Ph.D. instead of an M.D., earning both a master's degree in bacteriology and a doctorate in microbiology from Syracuse University.

He then spent the next 37 years in the pharmaceutical and medical surgical industries, working for top brand name companies like Bristol-Meyers, Ethicon of Johnson and Johnson and Wyeth Laboratories.

"I always looked forward to work. When you make a new discovery it is very satisfying," says Dr. Borick, who was instrumental in the introduction of many new medical and drug products, including Advil®, Excedrin® and antimicrobials used as chemical sterilizing agents in hospitals.

While working at Ethicon, he developed products and performed work on surgical implants such as hip and knee replacements.



"I didn't think that there would be a need for more than 10,000 replacement devices," says Dr. Borick. "I am glad that I was in research and development, not marketing."

Over his career he has led many teams in developing new products.

"As the Director of Research and Development for Parke-Davis, we presented a polymer capable of absorbing more than 100 times its weight in fluid," says Dr. Borick. The polymer has since been added to diapers and bed pads and is now used throughout the world in a billion dollar industry.

"You have to be persistent, diligent and see the process through to completion," says Dr. Borick of his successes,

something that he calls 'stick-to-it-iveness.'

Although "officially" retired for 15 years, Dr. Borick still serves as a consultant. He is an international authority on disinfection and sterilization.

He has recently published a book based on his 25 years of service in the Air Force Medical Reserves, from which he retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. "*Ho! Ho! Weekend Warrior*," (X-Libris Publishing), follows medical units from post World War II through the Vietnam War.

Dr. Borick resides in South Carolina with his wife Joan. He is very proud of his 14 grandchildren and six children, all of whom are successful in their own right and include an architect, doctors, lawyers, an author, business entrepreneur and even a Harvard cancer researcher.

Looking back, he is grateful that by "trying harder" his work has resulted in accomplishments that have greatly benefited others.

"When you get older, you appreciate more the accomplishments that have made for a better life for others," he says.

Charles W. Nutt, Jr., '70

1985 O'Hara Award in Arts and Letters

The Business of Information

Charles Nutt has dedicated a lifetime to working with words.

To thank him for serving as the managing editor of the *Aquinas*, Charles Nutt was given an engraved pewter mug at graduation in 1970.

"I wondered if that would be the highlight of my career," he says.

It was not. Yet his time at the *Aquinas* set the course for the rest of his career.

Although an experienced writer, having served as the editor of the Morris Catholic High School newspaper near his hometown of Dover, N.J., and as the sports information officer for the University and as a writer for the *Aquinas* throughout his college years, Mr. Nutt, an English Major, had envisioned a different life for himself and Deborah, his wife, who graduated from nearby Marywood.

"My wife still says that I misled her. She thought that she was marrying a future English professor," says Mr. Nutt. "It was when I was working as the managing editor of the *Aquinas* that I decided to have a career in journalism. I thought that I could make a living at it, and began applying to graduate schools."

Mr. Nutt went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from Syracuse University in 1972.

He landed his first job as a reporter at the *Courier News* in Bridgewater, N.J., and worked his way up to become a business writer and editor.

In 1976 he was awarded a Davenport Fellowship in economics reporting at the University of Missouri.



"I think that I was a better business writer because of an interest in business, not because of the accounting and MBA courses I took," says Mr. Nutt who enrolled in accounting, marketing and economics courses solely out of interest – not for career advancement.

He joined *The New York Times* in 1979 and spent a year and a half there as an editor on the metropolitan desk before becoming managing editor of the *Easton Express*. He later returned to the *Courier News*, this time as executive editor.

Mr. Nutt spent 18 years running newsrooms as an editor before getting into general management.

"(In 1981) I returned to work for Gannett Newspapers, the largest newspaper company in the country, because I saw opportunities there for upper management positions."

It proved to be a good move.

He currently serves as the president, publisher and CEO of the *Courier News*, which is owned by Gannett Newspapers. He is responsible for the editorial content, advertising and circulation of the *Courier News*, its Web site, and several of its other publications.

He does not see conflict in serving his varied constituencies.

"I am in the business of information. For it to be valuable, it must be reliable and complete. That is the best way to serve advertisers and readers. If the newspaper has credibility, it has value to advertisers."

In 2004, Mr. Nutt received a President's Ring Award as one of Gannett's top publishers.

That, Mr. Nutt claims, is the highpoint of his career, to date...

Kathleen Curry Santora, Esq., '80

2002 O'Hara Award in Law

Following in his Footsteps

In the spirit of Frank O'Hara, Kathleen Curry Santora seeks to give of herself without expecting anything in return.

As someone who has worked in higher education for her entire career, Kathleen Curry Santora, Esq., '80, knows that a man who gave more than half a century's service to her alma mater deserves admiration and recognition.

And as the recipient of the 2002 Frank O'Hara Award in Law, she feels "honored" to be among those who received the award named after that man.

"Knowing how many graduates of The University of Scranton have gone on to become attorneys and make outstanding contributions to the field of law, I was humbled to be chosen among them as the recipient of this award," says the northern Virginia resident.

Ms. Santora is the Chief Executive Officer of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, a post she has held since 2001. There are more than 3,000 NACUA members on more than 1,400 campuses today. NACUA seeks to advance the effective practice of higher education attorneys for the benefit of the colleges and universities they serve.

Ms. Santora credits not only her professional success to the University, but also her success in everyday life.

"The way in which we live our lives each day is a reflection of so many of our past experiences," she says. "My hope is that my contributions as a member of my family, my community and my profession all reflect well on the University and in some way show my thanks for the many gifts I received during my undergraduate days at Scranton."



After graduating from Scranton, Ms. Santora attended the Columbus School of Law at The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., where she earned her juris doctorate.

She began her career in higher education at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, where she held a variety of positions. She also held various positions at Georgetown University, including

as Assistant to the President, and was Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the American Association for Higher Education.

She is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar and serves on the Policy Board of EDUCAUSE, and on the boards of the American Council on Education and the Academic Search Consultation Service. She chairs the Washington Higher Education Secretariat Steering Committee.

Looking back on her time at The University of Scranton, Ms. Santora says, "The firm educational grounding and support and sense of caring I received during those important formative years of my life will never be forgotten, and I will forever be grateful."

She was "gratified" to learn she would receive an O'Hara Award in 2002.

"It bestowed upon me recognition from the University I so dearly love. The University has contributed more to my life, career and success than I could ever possibly give back."

It's statements like Ms. Santora's that reflect the spirit of both Frank O'Hara, who gave so much of his life to The University of Scranton without expecting anything in return, and the University itself, which continues to give not only to its students and the community at large, but to all who interact with them in daily life.

Major General John P. Herrling '60

1990 O'Hara Award in Government Service

Living by his Scranton Ways

Jesuit education is part of the training for Major General John Herrling's distinguished career.

When Scranton alumnus John P. Herrling '60 retired as a Major General from the U.S. Army in 1995, President Clinton appointed him as Secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission. This would turn out to be a truly historic assignment. He would be responsible for building the National World War II Memorial.

"This project was to take a good deal of time over my nine years, as Secretary, in overseeing the design, construction and fund raising for the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.," says General Herrling of his post at the federal agency that was primarily responsible for the operation and maintenance of 27 federal monuments and 24 military memorial cemeteries located throughout the world.

General Herrling put together a staff and program that raised \$180 million to bring the World War II Memorial to fruition. The monument was dedicated on May 29, 2004, at a ceremony attended by President George W. Bush, two former presidents – George H. W. Bush and William J. Clinton – and a gathering of 250,000 people. "The World War II Memorial really was a labor of love," says General Herrling. "It gave me the chance to meet literally hundreds of World War II veterans and talk to hundreds of others."

A distinguished veteran himself, General Herrling has been awarded the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Army Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster), Bronze Star Medal (with two Oak Leaf Clusters), and Purple Heart, among other awards.

In his 35 years of active duty he served as the Executive to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe; the Chief of Staff, VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe; the Assistant Division Commander, 3d Armored Division in Germany; and the Commander, 2d Brigade, 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Among his most cherished commands was the two years he served as Battalion Commander of the 509th Airborne Battalion Combat Team, where he was in charge of 1,300 soldiers stationed in Vicenza, Italy.



Major General John P. Herrling (right) welcomed U.S. Secretary of State General Colin L. Powell and General P.X. Kelley (retired) former Commandant of the Marine Corps (center) to the National World War II Memorial prior to the official opening.

"It was a unique command. We were a theater reserve - a mobile unit that could be moved where it was needed in a short period of time. It was the only airborne battalion in Europe, and we trained from northern Norway to eastern Turkey. Some of the best people I met in the Army were in that battalion."

The native of Auburn, N.Y., also fondly remembers his time as the Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center and Fort Dix, N.J.

"I worked with great people and had a mission that I truly believed in - of training soldiers," says General Herrling, who was inspired by the physical and mental transformation the recruits underwent during training. "Parents would say to me at graduation that this was not the same son or daughter that had left home three months earlier."

His Jesuit education and training served him well through out his career. "The values of honesty, integrity, moral courage, and selfless service guide your actions and decisions every day. You apply those things either directly, or indirectly, in whatever you do. The Jesuit philosophy of developing the whole person is the key to living a productive, balanced life," says General Herrling, noting that ROTC was mandatory for all students for the first two years when he attended the University.

"My Scranton education prepared me well for what I've done for the last 45 years. The liberal arts education taught me how to think and how to problem solve. The moral and ethical framework I was taught helped in the decisions that I had to make."

His Scranton days also taught him the importance of maintaining a balance in life – intellectual, physical, spiritual, professional and personal.

General Herrling continues to live by his Scranton ways.

Twins Are In!

Don't be embarrassed if you find yourself doing a double-take at some Scranton athletic events this year.

The Royals currently sport not one, not two, but five sets of twins on their various rosters. So it's understandable if fans get confused when they see **Katie** and **Kim McManus** on the volleyball court, or have trouble distinguishing **Mike** and **Paul Sotak** and **Katie** and **Kristin Cordier** on the soccer field. Close friends and family members may be the only ones who can tell the difference between **Alex** and **Anthony Lentini** in the swimming pool, while lacrosse opponents may get caught off guard trying to figure out the Hale twins, **Emily** and **Kate**.

It appears head-scratching may replace cheering at Royal games this year!

Winter Sport Team Outlooks

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Royals rebounded from a losing season in 2004 to post a 20-7 overall record in Carl Danzig's fourth season as head coach last season. Even though Scranton bids farewell to two-time first-team all-Freedom Conference selection Brian O'Donnell, the Royals return plenty of talent to make a run at its first league title since 2003.

Headlining the list of four starters returning is junior guard Darren Cannon, who averaged 12.0 points to earn second-team all-Freedom Conference honors. Danzig's biggest recruiting gem, however, turned out to be point-guard Randy Arnold, who capped off a solid freshman

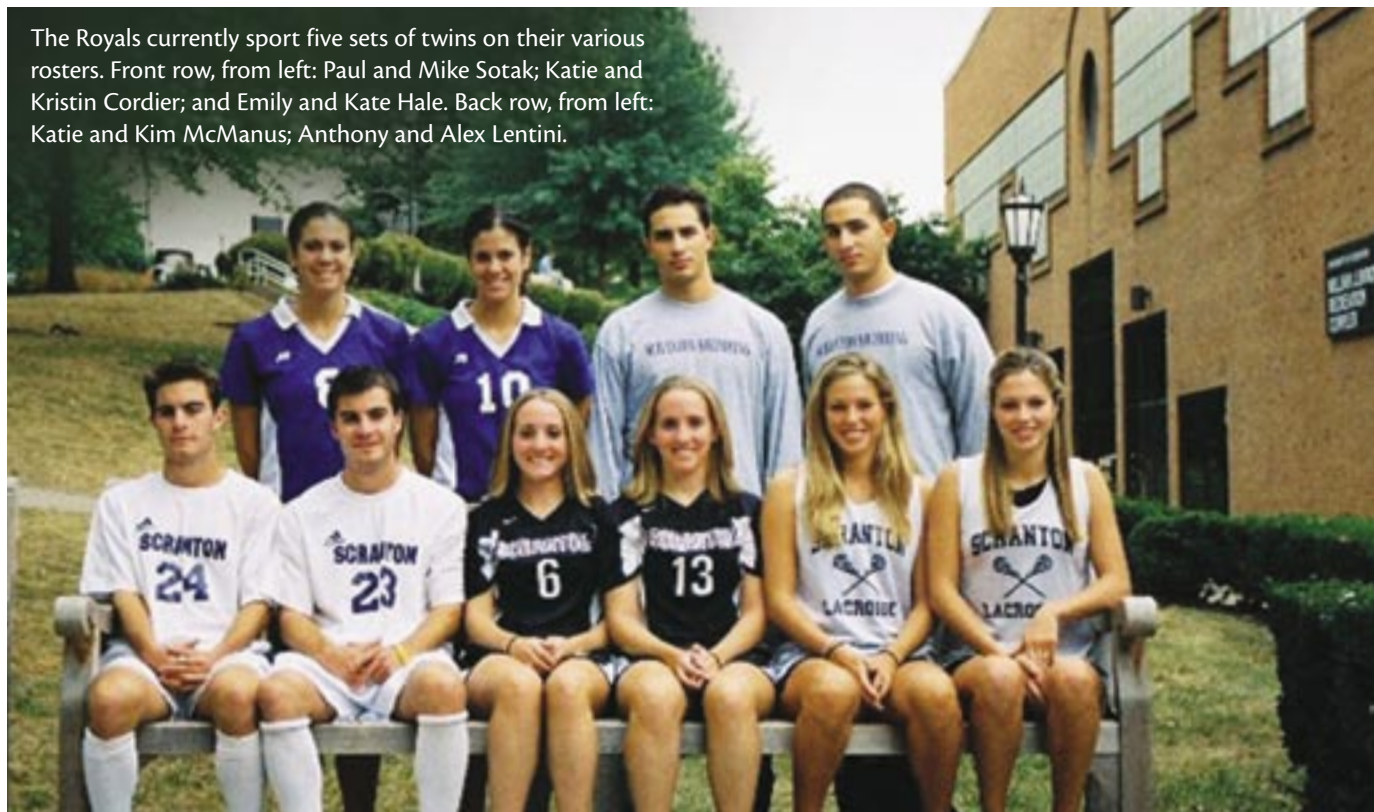
year by averaging 11.5 points and a team-leading 2.6 assists and 2.4 steals per game.

Juniors Mike McGowan (10.0 pts/2.7 rebs) and Patrick Clabby (6.9 pts/3.0 rebs) also stepped up their games last season and are likely to retain their starting roles.

Depending on game situations, Danzig has a number of options available to fill out his starting lineup, including 6'-7" junior center Mike Kreuter, 6'-3" senior guard Nick Alfier, 6'-7" power forward Bill Burke and 5'-11" sharp-shooting guard Ryan Kirk.

Senior tri-captain Mike Riccobono finds himself in a battle with sophomore James Powell to retain his role as Arnold's capable backup. Incoming freshman guard Ryan FitzPatrick and forwards Paul Biagioli, Brendan Fuller and Paul Hawk and 6'-8" sophomore forward/center and Australian native Tom Bicknell, a transfer from Division II Adams State (Colorado), are expected to push for playing time.

The Royals currently sport five sets of twins on their various rosters. Front row, from left: Paul and Mike Sotak; Katie and Kristin Cordier; and Emily and Kate Hale. Back row, from left: Katie and Kim McManus; Anthony and Alex Lentini.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Twenty-win seasons, conference championships and annual trips to the NCAA tournament have become the measuring stick for the Lady Royals during Mike Strong's 25-year tenure as head coach.

Scranton fans will once again eagerly anticipate the start of another season. The Lady Royals return a wealth of talent from last year's 29-3 team that earned a number one national ranking and advanced to the Final Four.

Much of the excitement revolves around returning first-team all-American Taryn Mellody, a junior guard who led Scranton in a number of statistical categories last season. Fellow junior Allison Matt, a second-team all-Freedom Conference selection and the most valuable player (MVP) of the first-ever Freedom Conference tournament, will start opposite Mellody at point-guard.

Rounding out the returning starters is senior captain Erin Healy, a solid defender noted for her court savvy and game knowledge. Strong will also call on senior Kelly Lewandowski, whose style of play closely resembles Healy, to provide help off the bench. Other veterans expected to see playing time include senior Suzie Welsh and sophomores Julie Brophy and Stephanie Remington at guard and sophomores Kathleen Daly and Michelle Fabio at forward.

Newcomers Casey Thran and Molly Klusek have the talent to step in and

replace two-time second-team all-Freedom Conference selection Tara Gemmel and Eileen Webster at power forward and center, respectively. Thran, a transfer from Connecticut College, put up solid numbers in her first season on the collegiate level, while Strong sees tremendous potential in the 6'-3" Klusek, whose defensive play will hopefully mirror that of Webster.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Royals' winning ways are expected to continue in Tom Evans' ninth season as head coach. The women's team returns a wealth of talent, including junior Rosie Moran, the 2005 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion in 500 and 1650 freestyle, junior Jill Palmiotto, the 2004 and 2005 MAC champion in the 200 backstroke, senior Erin Williams, the 2004 MAC champion in the 100-yard butterfly, and sophomore Gina Miller, who finished in the top five in two events at last year's MAC meet.

Senior Patrick McKenzie will provide experience and leadership to the men's team. He is coming off a strong performance at the 2005 MAC championships, where he placed second and set a new Royal record in the 1650 freestyle, third in the 200 butterfly and fourth in the 500 free. Sophomore Billy Beyer also made quite a splash at the MAC championships, placing third in the 200 free and seventh in the 50 free.

WRESTLING

Jim Morgan takes over as head coach of the wrestling program after serving as assistant for the Royals last season. His transition is expected to go smoothly, due to the return of four wrestlers who won 20-or-more matches last season. Junior Donell Young led the way with 26 victories, followed by sophomore Rich Russell (23), senior Trevor Needham (22) and sophomore Steve Tatum (21).

ICE HOCKEY

The Ice Royals will look to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association (ECHA) post-season tournament for the fourth time since 1999.

Veteran head coach Bill Fitzgerald will rely on junior defenseman Dan Stallone, a 2005 third-team all-ECHA selection, and senior defenseman Chris Brearey to ease the loss of seven key players from last year's team. Stallone and Brearey helped out on the offensive end last season by combining for 13 goals and 27 assists, while sophomore Harry Lawall and juniors Rich Fazio and Bobby Peckham are proven scorers who are expected to bolster the lineup at forward. Lawall and Peckham are coming off 11-goal seasons while Fazio chipped in six goals and 11 assists for 17 total points.

Junior David Skinner appears to be the leading candidate to replace four-year starter Curt Butcher in goal. Skinner appeared in six games and allowed less than four goals a game. Fitzgerald will also count on returning defensemen Tim Connolly, and Dan Hertler to keep the puck away from the Scranton net.

Scranton Alumni

LYNCH TO LEAD MEDICAL ALUMNI COUNCIL

Gregory J. Lynch, D.O., FACOS, '79 has been named chairman of the Executive Board of the Medical Alumni Council, an affiliate of The University of Scranton Alumni Society. Dr. Lynch is a graduate



of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is a Fellow in the College of Osteopathic Surgery. A general vascular surgeon, he has served on the Executive Board of the Medical Alumni

Council for six years and has been an active participant in the Council's annual health mission to Haiti. He resides in Philadelphia with his wife, Ericka Diesel Lynch '81 and their six children. He succeeds Lawrence F. Gallagher, D.M.D., '82. Consisting of more than 1,800 physicians and dentists who graduated from Scranton, the Council

was established in 1994 to assist undergraduate pre-med students, educate students in the health-related programs, provide continuing education programs for alumni in the health professions and offer symposiums of interest to the medical community. It showcases the University's pre-med program and keeps physicians and other health-related professionals informed about campus developments. The Council also nominates alumni in the health related professions for awards and encourages the financial support of this group of University alumni.

ROYAL REFERRAL

Scranton alumni are our best ambassadors. You can tell the Scranton story to a neighbor, friend or relative who is interested in colleges. Scranton alumni are invited and encouraged to refer prospective students to their alma mater via the online referral form accessed from the Web at: www.scranton.edu/royalreferral.

TIME TO VOTE

The terms of the Officers and seven members of the Alumni Board of Governors expire on December 31, 2005. Officers are elected by the Board. Board members are elected by alumni at large. A Society-wide election will take place in December to elect or re-elect successors.

A call for nominees appeared in the July issue of The Alumni Society Newsletter.

The names of candidates will appear on an electronic election ballot and will be e-mailed to all alumni whose e-mail addresses are in the alumni database. Hard copy ballots will be available by calling the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-SCRANTON. Vote for the candidates of your choice and help choose those who will represent you on the Board of your Alumni Society. Complete election results will be announced in January.

SCRANTON LEGACIES CONTINUE TO GROW

A near record number of sons and daughters of Scranton alumni were admitted to the Class of 2009 as pictured here with University President Scott R. Pilarz, S.J., at the traditional gathering during Fall Welcome Weekend, Aug. 27-28.



The Old Ball Game

Springtime enticed some former athletes to return to campus for sporting events, including these alumni who were joined by their coach. First row, from left: Jack White '72, Mark Calomino '92, Ron Reggio '80, and Tom Crimi '79. Second row, from left: Jason Faytak '95, Frank Miceli '80, Robert Dietz '79 and Coach Gary Wodder, Ph.D. Top row, same order: Bill Slovinsky '02, Dennis Johnson '05 and Jim Powell '00.



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Peter E. Price, Clarks Green, author of *Life Members*, has written his second novel, *Midnight Clear*, available through his publisher, Xlibris Corporation. The author's first book, *Lifetime Members*, was published in 2000.

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Tom Powell, a journalist for 40 years, has been in the company of President Clinton, Willie Nelson, Stan Musial and a host of celebrities as publisher of *Amusement Business Magazine*, Nashville, Tenn.

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John Granahan, Scranton, a member of the University's Board of Regents, has retired from his position as Eastern Manager of Hospital Audits for the Pennsylvania Department of the Auditor General, where he served for 43 years.

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C. William Eckenrode was selected to Chair the Board of Directors of Lancaster Area Victim Offender Reconciliation Program.

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Joseph Tellish, Ph.D., Jermyn, was appointed Managing Director of Behavioral Health and Residential Programs at Friendship House.

70

Armond Mascelli was promoted to Vice President of Domestic Disaster Response at the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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Terrence Herron, Harveys Lake, has rejoined Hourigan, Kluger and Quinn as a Principal in its corporate and commercial practice group.

Joseph Lawler, Woodbridge, Va., career manager for the National Park Service, was named Regional Director for the National Capital Region which encompasses over 87,000 acres in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Jack Coyle has been named Public Information Specialist at Penn State Worthington Scranton campus.

Mark A. Hoy, Chevy Chase, Md., is President of GJS Investment Group, LLC, a private-equity investment firm that seeks to identify and invest in small to medium-sized businesses and investment opportunities within the real estate and hospitality industries.

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Daniel Gibson, Hillsborough, N.J., was promoted to Principal in the Tax Department of Amper, Politziner & Mattia.

Brig. Gen. Michael Terry is the U.S. Army Commander deployed to New Orleans, following Hurricane Katrina, where he is the Joint Logistics Commander for all logistics support to the troops and assisting FEMA in humanitarian operations.

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Melinda Ghilardi, Dunmore, has received the Lynette Norton Award from the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Profession, as well as the first-ever ATHENA Award presented by the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph M. Montella M.D. was promoted to full Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson Medical College.

Robert Schatz, New York, N.Y., has had some of his art works purchased by Pfizer, Inc., and Southern Methodist University.

81

James Murtin, Bloomsburg, was promoted to Captain within the Pennsylvania State Police and assigned as the Commanding Officer of Troop N, headquartered in Hazleton. As Troop Commander, Captain Murtin will oversee the operations of Troop N, which consists of five State Police stations covering four counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Capt Charles J. Neary USN assumed command of the AEGIS Strike-Cruiser, USS San Jacinto homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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Joan M. Kuzmack has been named Senior International Product Manager, Merck Vaccine Division.

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Peter Doggett, Clarks Summit, is manager of Cove Haven Resort.

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Susan St. Ledger, Menlo Park, Calif., is Vice President, Worldwide Services Sales, Sun Microsystems.

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Sean T. Granahan, Stamford, Conn., a member of the Scranton Club of New York, is General Counsel of Floating Hospital of New York.

Jeffrey Utz, M.D., Moscow, has accepted a position at N.Y.C. Board of Education as Secondary Science or Biology Teacher.

88

Lt. Col. Maria Doria, M.D., Augusta, Ga., was promoted to her current rank and is serving on the Teaching Staff of the Family Medicine Residency Program, Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center.

Timothy Mayers, Conestoga, has just published, *(Re)Writing Craft: Composition, Creative Writing, and the Future of English Studies*, with the University of Pittsburgh Press as part of the Press's series on Composition, Literacy, and Culture.

89

James C. Bailey, Washington, D.C., has formed the law firm Bailey & Ehrenberg, P.L.L.C. The firm focuses on employee benefits, employment law, and government relations.

Janet Caputo, Hughestown, of Mackarey and Mackarey, was certified in orthopedic physical therapy by the American Physical Therapy Association.

Stephen Jaworowski, Binghamton, N.Y., was promoted to Division VP, Marketing from General Manager at Time Warner Cable.

Edward Mathewson, Quakertown, has been appointed Associate Director of pharmaceutical manufacturing of the stability unit of Merck Pharmaceuticals.

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Emil Calomino, Kingston, is President and a Principal in Color My World, Inc., a worldwide supplier of specialty heat transfer products.

Elizabeth Dougherty Flynn, M.D., Centreville, Va., was recognized by *Washingtonian Magazine* as one of the "Top Doctors" in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C. area in the practice of Pediatrics.

91

Joseph Curran, Scranton, long time member of Scranton's Campus Ministry staff, is Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at College Misericordia.

John Lauber, Exton, is a specialist in residential sales at Prudential Fox & Roach.

Jean Lemmey, New York, N.Y., was promoted to Vice President, Retail Development for HIT Entertainment, one of the world's leading preschool children's entertainment producers and rights owners.

92

Mary-Louise Giunta Piner, Whittier, Calif., has left the editing profession to become a high school English teacher at Whittier High School.

Kenneth Kassmel, Sparks, Md., is Director of Sourcing Operations for Footwear at Fila.

93

Mary Cicco, Forest City, is Community Banking Manager at The Dime Bank.

Rev. Brian F. Van Fossen, Mountaintop, has been ordained to the holy priesthood for the Diocese of Scranton.

Nicholas Jackson has started a new position as a Six Sigma Black Belt in the i3 Magnifi Quality Program in Cary, N.C.

94

Janine Edwards Land, Honesdale, graduate of Roger Williams School of Law, has joined the Fine, Wyatt and Carey Law firm.

Robert Wilson, Royersford, is Program Director of the Rehab Unit with Milestone Health at Pottstown Memorial Medical Center.

95

Heather Rowan, Ph.D., College Park, Md., graduate commencement speaker for the College of Education, received her degree in Higher Education Policy and Leadership from the University of Maryland and is a postdoctoral research associate there.

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Timothy Gallen, King of Prussia, was elected to the executive board to the Pennsylvania Association for College Admission Counseling, serving as an alternate delegate for the National Assembly. He remains active in music and theatre, singing in a *Baroque* choir, directing *Les Miserables* at Devon Prep this spring, and playing the title role in a local production of *Mr. Roberts* this September.

Sibyl Rickard Irwin, M.D., Philadelphia, received her degree from Thomas Jefferson University and is a pathology resident at Jefferson University of Medicine.

James McNulty, Rockville, Md., is a Writer/Producer with Discovery Home Channel's On-Air Marketing Department of Discovery Communications, Inc.

Eric Mialky, M.A., a fourth grade teacher at Pickerington Elementary, Columbus, Ohio, was awarded Teacher-of-the-Year.

Jennifer Rygiel-Boyd, Lyndhurst, N.J., is an Employment Litigation Associate with Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C.

Michelle Stellato Podolak, Exton, received her master's in Information Science and completed a Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program in Chile, South America.

97

Capt.(Ret.)Michele Ballister, U.S.A., Norristown, has completed eight years in the United States Army Nurse Corps (three years at West Point) and is enrolled in the Nurse Anesthetist MSN program at Villanova University.

Jennifer Magid, Philadelphia, is Director of Recruitment at Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, L.L.P.

Chesapeake Picnic

While some alumni were boating on Centennial Lake and others played games with their kids, this group enjoyed the catered picnic sponsored by the Scranton Club of the Chesapeake in Baltimore. Christy Meyer '93, second from left, is Club President.





BETWEEN ISSUES

Alumni can keep up with University news between issues of *The Scranton Journal* by reading *The Scranton Record* and The Alumni Society Newsletter accessible from the Web at www.scranton.edu/news and www.scranton.edu/alumni, respectively.

Andrea Mulrine, Director of Development Operations at The University of Scranton, was presented with the 13th annual Margaretta Belin Chamberlin Award for significant community contributions.

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Diane Cote, M.A., Blackwood, N.J., received her degree in Educational Technology from Rowan University and is teaching 2nd grade at Our Lady of Grace-Holy Rosary Regional School.

Thomas Every, N. Bethesda, Md., is Dean of Residence Life at Georgetown Preparatory School. Tom and some other Scranton alumni have formed the Salvadoran Children of the Poor Education (SCOPE) Foundation in the Washington, D.C., area. The primary work of this foundation is the educational support of materially poor children in El Salvador through the Santa Luisa School and El Arcatao parish.

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Susan Gallo, New York, N.Y., is a Senior Physical Therapist in the pediatric department at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at NYU Medical Center. She is also working on obtaining her Pediatric Physical Therapy Doctor of Science degree from Rocky Mountain University for Health Professions in Provo, Utah.

Tod Lewis, San Diego, Calif., is Associate Manager, Strategic Communication with Pacific Communications, working on the global glaucoma strategic communications team.

Andrew Malewicz, Tarrytown, N.Y., is a Research Scientist in the Analytical Services Group at Bayer Diagnostics.

Thomas Welsh, Warren, N.J., is working on an M.A. (his second) in Education at Seton Hall, is teaching U.S. and world history and is moderating model UN and youth and government programs at Immaculata High School.

Golf Outing

Elkview Country Club was the setting of the 10th annual golf outing sponsored by the Scranton Alumni Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania. Committee members standing, from left: Stan Kennedy, Esq., '58, Charles Cleveland '84, Club President, Paul Suche '63, Sam Cherra '76, Kurt Bauman G'02. Seated, Cheryl Cleveland, volunteer, with Denise Michini '91.



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Christina Coury, Scranton, a member of the Law Honor Society at Villanova University where she received her J.D., passed both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bar examinations and is an attorney at Abrahamsen, Moran & Conaboy.

Matthew Evans was awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine where he is serving an internship.

Philip Grieco is Public Relations Manager on the Omega watch brand at Swatch Group in Weehawken, N.J.

Melissa Moncavage, M.D., Washington, D.C., received her degree at Thomas Jefferson and is an intern in internal medicine at Georgetown University Hospital. This will be followed by a three-year residency in ophthalmology at George Washington University Hospital.

Nicole Mortellito, Vienna, Va., is a Special Assistant to the Executive Director of the U.S. Election Assistance Commission.

Jessica M. Osman was awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is serving an internship at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

01

Jason Bartlett, Philadelphia, began a doctoral program at the University of Oklahoma. Upon the retirement of his dissertation adviser, he transferred to Temple University, accepted a Teaching Assistantship and is continuing his doctoral work.

Jeff Bharkhda, Philadelphia, is manager in the transactions service practice of PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

Kara A. Brezinski received a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Christine Hall, M.Ed., Boston, Mass., was, for two years, a member of the Urban Catholic Teachers Corps. Christine received her degree from Boston College, is a Math teacher at Excel High School and is pioneering an entrepreneurship curriculum there.

Meridith Kaiser, M.Ed., Cranford, N.J., received her degree in Education from Holy Family University and is teaching English to 10th and 11th graders at Bridgewater-Raritan Regional High School.

Angela D. McCarthy was among 239 physicians awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and is interning at the Delaware County Memorial Hospital, Drexel Hill.

WORLD POINTS INTRODUCED

The Alumni Society's Platinum Plus MasterCard credit card now comes with World Points rewards. The World Points program lets you choose from among great rewards such as cash, travel, brand-name merchandise and gift cards for top retailers. Everyday purchases (at the grocery store, mall, gas station, online, paying monthly bills) add up to rewards. Earn 1 point for every dollar you charge anywhere. If you don't already have the card, consider joining the over 5,000 Scranton alumni who have carried the Scranton credit card for over 15 years. In addition to World Points, you can provide financial support for the programs and services of your Alumni Society such as support for alumni events both on and off campus; support of both undergraduate and graduate student initiatives; contributions to assist special projects; funding for an array of Alumni Board initiatives; critical support to the University's Annual Fund on behalf of the Alumni Society; and contributions to the University's capital campaign.

ONLINE COMMUNITY CONTINUES TO GROW

The Alumni Society's investment in the Scranton Online Alumni Community at www.scranton.edu/alumnicomunity continues to grow as a service to our members. At the end of the fiscal year, the number of alumni e-mail addresses soared to 20,768 (more than 52% of the entire alumni population), a growth of 27% over last year. Although only 2,991 alums have signed up for the permanent e-mail forwarding feature, this summer, the average monthly amount of e-mails forwarded was 10,750. Since its inception, 1,424 class notes have been posted on the online community and 424 e-mail broadcasts were launched by the Office of Alumni Relations in promoting events and services for Scranton alumni. Visit www.scranton.edu/events

Kevin Moran, Westhampton, N.J., received a Master's in Social Work and Master's in Public Administration, with a concentration in Nonprofit Management, from Marywood University.

Maria Mussari, J.D., received her degree from Nova Southeastern University and will be working for the law firm of Luks, Santaniello, Perez, Petrillo & Gold, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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Danielle Lester, Newtown, was promoted from Senior Associate to Supervisor at McGladrey & Pullen L.L.P.

Kristen Osborne Woytach, M.S., received her degree in Physician Assistant Studies from Seton Hall University and has completed her Physician Assistant certification and licensure to practice in N.J., N.Y., and Pa.

Heather Syme, M.A., Nutley, N.J., received her degree in Math Education from Jersey City State University and is teaching Math at Nutley High School. Heather is an assistant coach of the girl's varsity soccer team.

03

Kimberly Cassidy, Cortlandt Manor, N.Y., is an Account Executive, reporting to the Vice President of Marketing with TMPG Media Innovations.

Peter Castagna, displaced by Hurricane Katrina, is Director of Campus Ministry at West Philadelphia Catholic High School.

John Croom, Gouldsboro, is a High School Math Teacher in the Wallenpaupack School District.

Ava Dutko, Scranton, a holder of certification in Elementary Education, Middle School Mathematics, Science and English, is employed with the Dunmore School District.

Heidi Enright, Devon, Software Implementation Consultant/Specialist at Core Solutions, Inc., received Project Management Professional Certification from the Project Management Institute and is currently involved with the PMI-DVC Project of the Year Awards team.

Stephanie Longo, Scranton, was named an honorary citizen of the towns of Guardia del Lombardi and Grottaminarda, Italy, for her work on the historical preservation of the Irpina Region.

Jennifer Martin, Lansing, Mich., has finished her first year at Thomas M. Cooley Law School, where she is ranked 6th in her class and received multiple honors.

04

Mark Prestifilippo, Astoria, N.Y., is Assistant Engineer at KAS Music and Sound, a division of Kaufman Astoria Studios.

Laura Williams, Washington, D.C., is a staff assistant to U.S. Senator Arlen Specter.

Marriages

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Mark Mensack to Nancy Hodgson

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Linda Casper to Kenneth Nestor

92

George Morgan to Mary Ann Tressler
David Wolfe to Donna Fera

93

Robert Noto to Mary Kay Miller
Amy Rau to Jim Armstrong

94

Kenneth Brislin to Megan Devine
Susan Powell to Paul Kelly

95

Brian Daniel to Anne McBride
Sean Hanlon to Kristine Kincel
Allison Henry to Michael Longenberger
Michael Madden to Elizabeth Boyle

'96

Marianne Mazzei, Ed.D., '98G to John Rivers
Allison McLaughlin to Denis Beyersdorf
Jason Suhanick to Jeanine Shuta '97
Karen Wychowanec to Michael Statra, D.D.S.

96

Dana Benvenuto to Andrew Vierno
Christina Boyer to Robert Swika
Elizabeth Davis to Martin Munley
Kristen Golden to Mark Dempsey
Kelly McCahill to Gabe Lopez
Tara Scoppa to Bill Muller
Jean Sinzdak to Taylor James Huttner
Paula Sorokanich to Ryan Barry

97

Merrit Boyle to Jodi Pilchesky
Mary Caputo to Kevin Vincent
Amy Laboranti to Brian Croom
David Miller to Laura Dombrosky
Caroline Munley to Edward Mullin
Denise Neto to Julian Wilson Jr.
Britt Passanante to Justin MacKenzie

98

Jason Brill to Valerie Amoss
Melissa Guida to Scott Hady
Kyle McKeown to Wes Young
Jennifer Nicholson to Joseph Agolino '95G
Russell Reese to Crystal Gregorski
Jennifer Sawko to Ted Moyer
Russell Walter to Lauren Antenucci

99

Erin Deibert to Christopher Wasko
Suzanne Drexler to John Garrison
Nicole Dula to Joseph Leone
Andrea Edwards to Matthew Watkins

Ryan Gibbons to Claire Connolly '00
Brian McNany to Rebecca Malloy
Bridget Moylan to Andrew A. Kettel III
Edward Nazarko to Amy Patuto '00
Tim Nolin to Maureen Kilgannon
Christine Palmeri to Luis Gonzales
Katie Quinn to Josh Hesnan
Jonathon Rutkauskas, M.D., to Cheryl Jesuit
Mark Shedlauskas to Emily Stahl

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Kelly Battle to J.T. Coyne
Katie Chambers to Thomas Bierworth
Patrick Donohue to Kristen Knabel '02
Margie Dotter to Mark Yarish
Erin Frey to Bradley Walters, Jr.
Salvatore Gigante to Lauren Matera '01
Raymond Gizienksi to Christina Pallay
Erin Hansen to Patrick Dalton
Kerri Haza to Matthew O'Boyle
Holly Hinz to Darryl Sorensen
Kelly Lewczuk to Kevin Conway
Susan Messineo to Allen Mock
Jennefer Schumacher to Matthew Tucker
William Fells, III to Gloria Blasso

01

Jessica Brislin to Cimmerian Morgan
Christina Byers to Joseph Pulman
John Delisio to Lauren Kluth
Megan Diskin to John Monahan '02
Patrick Donohue to Kristen Knabel '02
Joseph Dorohovech to Erin Kilker
Bernadette Dowhy to Robert A. Edgerton, III
Jason Howe to Izumi Amano
Melissa Matthews to Christopher Tuleya
Amy Maybock to Michael Shea
Courtney Merring to John Krajcovich
Patricia O'Donovan to Andrew Reichel
Megan O'Neill to John Conklin
Lauren Sullivan to David White
Kelly Toole to Joseph Setiadi
Erin Walsh to Michael MacDonald
Jill White to Walter Kissel

02

Barbara Dul to Zygmunt Matejczyk
Kristen Osborne to Michael Woytach
Christine Salvatore to John Richards

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Cory Adams to Jane Tozzini
Jennifer Arnone to Mark Phillips

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Ava Dutko to Raymond Thomas
Owen Frazier to Marsha Thorne
Alexis Frazier to Eric Vagni
Bridget Lavelle to David Humphreys
Melanie Ann Mazzei to Michael
D'Avanzo
Erin Pepsin to Robert Moore
Nicole Suchter to Andrew Hinman
Laura Waters to Sgt. Travis Newman,
U.S.M.C.

05

Amy Adams to Paul Kowalski
Daniel Gilroy to Kathleen Sokoloski
Kimberly Warrick to David Kishel

Births

79

A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth,
to Karen & **Robert Hosko**, East
Stroudsburg

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A son, Nathan Larios, to Cecilia &
John Carr, Dalton
A daughter, Briana Crystina, to Laura
& **Michael Slovenkai**, Scranton

Bill Kelly Golf Tournament

Friends and family of the late William H. Kelly, Jr., '93 gathered at the Greate Bay Golf Club in Somers Point, N.J., for the fourth annual Bill Kelly, Jr. Memorial Golf Classic on Oct. 7. The event raises funds for the William Hill Kelly, Jr. '93 Scholarship, a needs-based scholarship at the University. Mr. Kelly was a victim of the attacks on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. To date, the scholarship has raised more than \$300,000 to assist qualified junior or senior students who demonstrate financial need, exceptional kindness, generosity of spirit and a genuine love of the outdoors.



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A daughter, Gabrielle Grayce, to Janet
& **Robert Schieber**, Lake Ariel
A son, Andrew Joseph, to Carmela &
Thomas Smith, Moscow

85

A son, Sean Alexander, to **Louis**
'86 & Julianna Lesko O'Boyle,
Lakeville
A son, Matthew James, to **Mark and**
Kari Nixon, Pompton Lakes, N.J.
A daughter, Sofia Catherine, adopted
from Russia by **Elizabeth Walsh**,
Philadelphia

86

A son, Brendan John, to Brenda &
John Bentz, Oaklyn, N.J.
A daughter, Brianna Siena, to Lisa &
Ross Carrozza, Esq., Exeter
A son, Patrick, to Mollie & **Mark**
Conway, Dunmore
A son, Jonathan Theodore, to **John &**
Jacquelyn Rasieleski Dionne '89,
Westport, Conn.

87

A son, Liam Michael, to Michele &
Thomas J. Humphrey, Mt. Laurel,
N.J.
A son, Timothy Douglas, to
Christopher & Nancy Lange
Neumann, Merrick, N.Y.
A son, Michael Joseph, II, to Michael
& **Tricia McSherry Salvatore**,
Bronxville, N.Y.
A daughter, Marcella Raina, to Victor
& **Amy Stout Amendola**, Moscow

88

A son, Matthew Joseph, to **Kevin &**
Dianne Cronin, Andover, N.J.
A son, Jack, to Nicole & **Richard**
O'Brien, Middletown, N.J.
A daughter, Carmen Lily, to Ralitsa &
Richard Roesing, London, England,
UK
A son, Aiden Michael, to John &
Alicia Smith Hayes, Hatfield

89

A son, Declan Francis, to **Andrew &**
Victoria Brown Lynch, Plymouth
Meeting
A son, Joseph Charles, to Kara &
Chuck Campbell, Teaneck, N.J.
A daughter, Micaela Faith, to Deborah
& **John Curry**, Washington, N.J.
A daughter, Isabela Ann, Melissa &
Paul Eckenrode, Scranton
A son, Jack, to Megan & **Scott**
Gilman, Moscow
A daughter, Elyse Maron, to Christine &
Mark Grzymala, Florham Park, N.J.
A son, Thomas John III, to **Thomas &**
Lynn Armbruster Guzek '91, Clarks
Summit
A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Mark
& **Kim Hall Daniels**, Lake Ariel
A son, Quinn Patrick, to Kimberly &
Joseph Kelly, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, to
Adam & **Janine Natafalusy Norris**,
Budd Lake, N.J.
A son, Tiernan James, to **Timothy &**
Marilyn Bogusch Pryle '91, Clarks
Green
A daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Bill &
Maryellen Reilly Lamb, Philadelphia
A son, Daniel Edward, to Ted &
Coleen Smith Warholc, Springville

90

A son, Matthew Joseph to **Gerald**
& **Patricia Napolitano Brace '92**,
Moscow
A son, Luke Mitchell, to Mitch &
Sondra Cencetti Morgan, Clarks
Summit

A son, Brayden Cody, to Christy &
Robert Clarke, Factoryville
A son, Carson Michael, to John &
Colleen Daley Bushta, Archbald
A daughter, Grace Ann, to **Frank '93**
& **Cammie Gillette Castellano**,
Moscow
A son, Shane Christian to **Timothy &**
Michelle Knight Marchok, Yardley
A son, Mark Gerald, to Kelly &
Gerald Korea, Duryea
A son, Anthony, to Joellen & **James**
Mack, Dunmore
A daughter, Kacy, to Jamie & **Cindy**
Mackrell Cerminaro, Archbald
A daughter, Sofia Louise, to Michael
& **Nicole Marcheski Rothenberg**,
Parkland, Fla.
A daughter, Katherine, to **Sean**
& **Jessica Koss McFarland '91**,
Frederick, Md.
A son, Matthew William to **Matthew**
& **Marisa Rinaldi Rakauskas '93**,
Dalton
Twin sons, Brendan Patrick & Brian
Matthew, to Scott & **Evamarie**
Sabbath Arnold, Lincoln, Park, N.J.
A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Scott &
Sheri Zavasky Boyle, Sugarloaf
A daughter, Kathryn Morgan, to
James '92 & Janet Zielinski
Healey, Clarks Summit

91

A son, Cole Patrick, to Brian
& **Melissa Berlot McCaffrey**,
Philadelphia
A daughter, Mia Ann, to Joseph &
Sherrie Coursen Contardi, Dallas
A daughter, Caitlin Ann, to **Joseph**
& **Kim Wentland Curran '94**,
Scranton
A daughter, Alexa Jane, to Demetri
Pagonis & **Melanie DeMaio**, Yardley
A daughter, Natalie Christina, to Kristin
& **Lawrence Durkin**, Scranton
A son, Jacob David, to **Tracy**
Johnson, Scranton
A son, Nathan William, to Nicholas
& **Kristen Lowry DeSando**,
Dunmore
A daughter, Kelsey Shea, to Mollie &
Edward Madden, Norwalk, Calif.
A daughter, Lindsay Sofia, to Alyson
& **John McBride**, Wynnwood
A daughter, Madlyn, to **Jeffrey '92 &**
Holly Sylvester James, Union Dale
A son, Patrick, to Leila & **James**
Walsh, Clarks Summit
A son, Nicholas, to Karin & **Robert**
Walsh, East Windsor, N.J.
A son, Henry Kenneth, to Joseph & **Ann**
Marie Weiss Gerard, Astoria, N.Y.



SJLA Reunion • May 13, 2006

The Alumni Society will host another reunion for those who were enrolled in the Special Jesuit Liberal Arts Program.

The reunion will be held on campus and will include receptions, panel discussions and an Alumni Mass and dinner.

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- A son, Matthew Peter, to Joseph & **Aileen Abaldas D'Addario**, East Islip, N.Y.
 A son, Christopher Samuel, to Tanja & **Christian Adonizio**, Clarks Summit
 A daughter, Natalie Christine, to Deborah & **David Baninski**, Jessup
 A son, John Paul, to **Leonard & Ellen Hodel Burke '93**, Clarks Summit
 A son, Ryan Joseph to Kathleen & **Gary Christensen**, Neptune, N.J.
 A son, Alexander Anthony, to Anthony & **Laura Hellgoth Pando-las**, Purdys, N.Y.
 A son, Benjamin Rees, to **John & Maria Kerwick Warring**, Scranton
 Twin sons, Aidan William & Brendan Joseph, to Craig & **Kathleen Killion Lauder**, Mechanicsburg
 A daughter, Sarah Ann, to **Mark & Eileen Farrell Lyons '97**, Old Forge
 A son, Jeffrey Robert, to Jeffrey & **Maureen McAndrew Walsh**, Dunmore
 A daughter, Luise Jennifer, to **Susanne Meisenbacher & Eric (Raj) John '93**, Frenchtown, N.J.
 A daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Katherine & **Paul Oven**, Scranton
 A son, Jake, to **Patrick & Nicole Pegula Kelly**, Clarks Summit
 A daughter, Elizabeth Justine, to Lorenzo & **Marian Pfeiffer Saia**, Floral Park, N.Y.
 A son, Will, to Michael & **Laura Pikulski Marion**, Clarks Summit
 A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to **Stephen & Cristina Pomponi Dachowski**, Warrington

93

- A daughter, Gianna Mary, to John & **Dena Cirlincione Dodge**, Sparta, N.J.
 A son, John Patrick, to Chris & **Lisa Dolan Lawer**, Paoli
 A son, Timothy Jon, to Keith & **Jennifer Gillfillan Cleary**, East Northport, N.Y.
 A son, Aidan Thomas, to Kevin & **Karen Hamm Jones**, Greenwich, N.Y.
 A son, Thomas John, to John & **Diana Jakubowski Bonavita**, Huntington, N.Y.
 A daughter, Amelia Anne, to Lynn & **William King**, Scranton
 A daughter, Abigail, to Lynn & **Robert Kopacz**, Dunmore
 A son, Aidan Matthew, to Marie & **Daniel Krieger**, West Pittston

- A daughter, Catherine Margaret, to Maureen & **Joseph Healey**, Clarks Summit
 A daughter, Madelyn Maia, to Edgar & **Brett Ayn Lapinski Catingub**, Vacaville, Calif.
 A son, Benjamin Lee, to Christopher & **Alison McKenna Rothwell**, Clarks Summit
 A daughter, Gabrielle Jeanette, to Kevin & **Patricia Wenkosky Tetreault**, Lake Ariel
 A daughter, Patricia Grace, to **Mary Ellen Williams Condron & Philip Condron**, Scranton
 A daughter, Adeline Dolores, to **Eric '95 & Angela Young Marcheski**, Needham, Mass.

94

- A daughter, Hannah Abigail, to Denise & **Sean Curry**, Moosic
 A son, Owen Patrick, to Donnie & **Katie Flood Coates**, Columbia, S.C.
 A son, Jack Charles, to Daniel & **Maria Funk Greenburg**, Huntingdon Valley
 Twin daughters, Aubrey Carol & Alina Barbara, to **Daniel '99 & Kristen Gaydosh Glucksnis**, Jessup
 A daughter, Margaret Grace, to Kathryn & **Daniel Haines**, Lake Ariel
 A son, Casey Edward, to Brooke & **Brenda Hilson Holzman**, Old Forge
 A son, David Dominic, to Cornell & **Renee Jacobino Creciun**, Quakertown
 A son, Sean William, to **Kenneth & Allison Veit Koenke '95**, Westfield, N.J.
 A son, Joseph Ethan, to **Joseph & Georgette Mizesak Kokinda '96**, Downingtown
 A son, Derek Michael, to Stephen & **Laura Mourad Loss**, Scranton
 A son, Owen Hjalmar, to Oliver & **Nicole Norell Lay**, Fairfield, Conn.
 A son, Thomas Joseph, to **Michael '96 & Rosanna Sarcona Doherty**, Staten Island, N.Y.
 A daughter, Reilly Elizabeth, to **Brian & Susan Coggins Wagner '96**, Jermyn
 Twin sons, Carter Robert & Cameron Liam, to Cindy Bevan-Wilson & **Bob Wilson**, Royersford
 A daughter, Alexa Rose, to Maj. Timothy & **Jill Zapotok Nunez**, Fort Bragg, N.C.

95

- A daughter, Deirdre Anne, to Edward & **Siobhan Cahill Smith**, Lincroft, N.J.
 A daughter, Angelina Janelle, to James & **Rebecca Faatz Topa**, Moscow

- A daughter, Grace Evelyn, to Frank & **Jennifer Henrikson LaCapra**, Bedminster, N.J.
 A son, Nathaniel, to **Matt '96 & Katie Hessling Kowalewski**, Freehold, N.J.
 A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, to Jeff & **Elise Fleckenstein Creegan**, Midland Park, N.J.
 A daughter, Abby Shannon, to Amy & **Kevin Kerrigan**, Scranton
 A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to **Timothy & DeAnna Clause McGrane '97**, Jermyn
 A daughter, Norah Elizabeth, to Brian & **Lisa Merkel Kennedy**, Tobyhanna
 Twin sons, Anthony David & Michael John, to Michael & **Pamela Mrozek Esposito**, Scranton
 A son, John Andrew, to **Patrick & Sharon Olphert Beacham**, Langhorne
 A son, Tiernan Michael, to **Michael & Victoria Wysocki O'Rourke '96**, Yardley
 A daughter, Caitlyn Anne, to Allison & **Brian Philips**, Staten Island, N.Y.
 A son, Benjamin John, to Jonathan & **Katrina Ponczek Shea**, Union Dale
 A son, Robert Craig, to **Robert & Kari Milek Portman '97**, Kinnelon, N.J.
 A son, Brendan Francis, to Steve & **Bridget Scanlon Heffernan**, Broomall
 A daughter, Maribeth Joy, to Bill & **Karen Shawver**, State College
 A son, Jonathan Orville, to **Tom & Mala Domingo Sprows '97**, Aston
 A daughter, Alexis Ann, to Trent & **Bobbi Jo Svecz Turner**, Forest City
 A daughter, Erin Patterson, to **Jeff & Kerrin O'Connell Tierney '96**, Belford, N.J.
 A daughter, Angela Frances, to Michael & **Renee Venafra Cavallaro**, Quakertown

96

- A daughter, Molly Marie, to Rich & **Kristy Bennett Filler**, Aston
 A daughter, Marie Athena, to William & **Karen Bevaqua Perialis**, Westfield, N.J.
 A son, Daniel Christopher, to Chris & **Elissa Blomquist Tedesco**, Whitehouse Station, N.J.
 A daughter, Jenna Rose, to Michael & **Kimberly Burns Bower**, Moscow
 A son, Joshua Michael, to Anthony & **Tracy Dreistadt Blasi**, Moosic
 A son, Samuel Jacob, to Mark & **Melissa Incavido Battle**, Moscow
 A son, Samuel Nils to Steve & **Maggie Lentz Johnsson**, Doylestown

- A daughter, Julia Angela, to **Ian & Terri-Anne Mannino Ressler**, Mount Laurel, N.J.
 A son, Conor John, to **John & Karen Mullen Mann '98**, Scranton
 A son, Jake Hurlow, **Hurlow '97 & Stacey Menovich Rowlands**, Dalton
 A daughter, Lindsey Noel, to **Michael & Laura Hamme McKenna '97**, East Greenwich, R.I.
 A son, Joseph Ethan, to Joseph & **Georgette Mizesak Kokinda**, Downingtown
 A son, Anthony Joseph, to **Vincent & Joann Pliss Tomassoni**, Peckville
 A daughter, Sadie, to **Eric & Sarah Melody Shedlauskas '99**, Scranton
 A daughter, Lindsay Tomlin, to Karen & **Frank Tunis**, Scranton
 A son, Jack Paul, to **Paul & Gemma Waananen Kenney**, Malverne, N.Y.

97

- A daughter, Camryn Leigh, to **Anthony & Amy Fisher Aprilante '99**, Freehold, N.J.
 A daughter, Ida Kendrick, to **Maureen Coxwell & Nathan Rudy**, North Plainfield, N.J.
 A daughter, Katharine Sarah, to **Jesse & Karin Sandstrom Getz '98**, Pittston
 A daughter, Sydney Abigail, to Charlotte & **John F. Kalafut**, Oakmont
 A daughter, Ava, to Kimberly & **Nathan Kalteski**, Moscow
 A daughter, Anna Rosemarie, to **Kevin & Denise Lalor McNichol**, Conshohocken
 A daughter, Ava Elise, to Richard & **Melissa Masankay Daniels**, Jermyn
 A son, Jason Jude, to Joseph & **Judith Pinataro Castrogiovanni**, Clarks Summit
 A son, Steven Paul, to **Michael '99 & Heather Schneider Swierczek**, Pottstown
 A son, Thomas John III, to **T. J. & Maura Mendola Sullivan**, Wycoff, N.J.
 A daughter, Cordelia Olivia, to **Stephen & Anelyn Tolentino Tortorello**, Haskell, N.J.
 A son, Kyle Joseph, to **Joseph & Jennifer Watterson Portman**, Scotch Plains, N.J.

98

- A daughter, Lily Brigid, to **Matthew & Lauren Patrizi Connelly '99**, Point Pleasant, N.J.
 A son, Matthew Luke, to Ken & **Lauren Leone Hartzfeld**, Pine Beach, N.J.

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A daughter, Giavanna Elizabeth, to Karen & **Mario Matrone**, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Layla Riley, to Drew & **Mindy Phillips Haller**, Chatham, N.J.
A son, Patrick John, to **John & Maureen Phillips Ryan**, W. Conshohocken

99

A son, Nicholas Daniel, to Paul & **Shelly Brink Youshock**, Olyphant
A son, Luke Ryan, to **Lee & Mindy Miller Paglia**, Lancaster
A daughter, Madeleine Grace, to Gabriel & **Sharon Mullarkey Dersam**, Phoenix, Ariz.
A son, George Henry, to George & **Jennifer Peacock-Hayes**, Williamstown, N.J.
A son, Hunter James, to James & **Michelle Pepper Kwader**, Mayfield
A daughter, Ava Mary, to **Tim '00 & Debbie Renninger Rudis**, Dover, Del.
A daughter, Jayde Edith, to Mikel & **Rachelle Roche Waibel**, Dalton
A son, Liam James, to **Matthew & Brigid Seymour Moran**, Boothwyn

00

A son, David Gerardo, to **David & Christina Burns Bernal**, Pompton Plains, N.J.
A son, Michael Edward, to Brian & **Lina Kanuik**, Olyphant
A son, Aidan Kane, to Kelly & **Alexander Stark**, Clarks Green
A daughter, Reece Taylor, to Albert & **Karyn Yorke Montano**, Florham Park, N.J.

01

A daughter, Rosie, to Cindy & **Brian Holmes**, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Ella Reagan, to Tom & **Amanda Krause DiScala**, Rockaway, N.J.
A son, John Michael, to John & **Sara McCrea Kawka**, Scranton
A son, Eoghan Goodrich, to Heather & **Brendan Murphy**, Carbondale

02

A son, Aaron Michael, to Aaron & **Tammy Burdett Phillips**, Carbondale
A daughter, Sophia Demetra, to Paul & **Heather Sansky Mansour**, Scranton

03

A son, Ajay, and a daughter, Angelina Donna, to A.J. & **Michelle Benati Hiller**, Endwell, N.Y.
A son, Alexander, to Renee & **Scott Blakiewicz**, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Isabella, to Kenneth & **Stefanie DePietro Witkowski**, Blakley

Deaths

38

Patrick Aquilina, Pittston

41

John Casey, M.D., Wyomissing
Rev. Leo Gardzalla, Nanticoke

43

Joseph Rotell, Carbondale

44

Edward McMullen, Scranton

47

Frank Kareiva, Elmhurst
Daniel O'Dea, Scranton

48

Anthony Violanti, Archbald

49

Edward Curry, Scranton

50

Holmes Cathrall, Attleboro, Mass.
Herman Davis, Scranton
Guy T. Valvano, Pass. Christian, Miss.

51

Edward Miller, Forest City

52

Austin McCormick, Scranton
William Paulishak, Washington, D.C.

54

Daniel Skutak, Auburn, AL

55

Joseph McGlynn, West Wyoming

56G

Albert Banko, West Wyoming

57

Joseph Flynn, Scranton
James Powell, Philadelphia

57G

Shirley McCarthy Dunstone, Clarks Summit

62

Eugene Donachie, Willow Grove

67

Alan Atkinson, Browndale

68

Kevin Boylan, Seminole, Fla.

69

John Culkin, Clarks Summit

70

David Bixel, Nutley, N.J.
Sr. Mary Doggett, R.S.M., Dallas

71

Ethel DeVigilis, Scott Twp.

71G

Daniel Prisco, Scranton

74

Francis Talerico, Old Forge

76G

Mary Margaret Holland, Scranton

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Donna Opshinsky Gonzales, Scranton

78

Matthew Supulski, Kingsley

81

David Badyrka, Clarks Summit

86

Susan McAndrews Falcone, Gaithersburg, Md.

88H

John Baldi, Scranton

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Caitlin Cwikla, Peckville

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Stacia Berkoski, mother of **Leonard '62**
John Bjacek, father of **Paul '60**
Alice Bonacuse, wife of **Thomas '56**
Rosemary Butler, former Asst. Dean, Dexter Hanley College
Arlene Carey, wife of **Joseph '60**
Donald Chickson, son of **Prof. Stanley** [dec.]; brother of **James '72 & Isabelle Gilroy '73**

Gladys Collins, mother of **Dale '62**
Justin Collins, son of **Dale '62**
Louise Curry, mother of **John '89**
Michael Dean, father of **Michael '88**
Margaret Corcoran Deignan, Ph.D., sister of **James Corcoran '68**, and **Col. Kevin Corcoran '65**, **Mari-grace Fahey**, Nursing Faculty and sister-in-law of **John Fahey '51**
Joseph DeMichele, father of **Michael '63**

Anne Galdieri, mother of **Anthony '65**
Louis Gallia, father of **Gary '92**, **Anthony '93 & Mark '94**
Arthur Granito, father of **Arthur Jr. '70**, **Thomas John '73 and Lucia '76**
Meg Hart, wife of **John '76**
Charlotte Hochman, mother of **Bernard '58**

Rose Kaufman, mother of **Mark '65**
Stanley Koldjeski, father of **Ronald '74**
Samuel Lemoncetti, father of **John '71**; & grandfather of **Mark '95 & Mauri '99**

Mary Malone, mother of **Bernadette Fornicola '78**

Frank P. Naughton, brother of **Rev. Patrick Naughton '81**

Joan O'Hara, widow of **William '40**
Grace O'Malley Schimelfenig, mother of **Mari Pizur '81**, sister of **John O'Malley '57**

Margaret Pallcok, mother of **Thomas '64**

Margaret Reidy, mother of **Marcia Harney 'G75 & mother-in-law of Timothy Harney '70**

Mary Rosiecki, mother of **Michael '84**

John Sakulich, father of **Amy Woitach '90**

Leona Sarry, mother of **Anthony '66**
Bertin Stuckart, father of **Mark '78**, **Matthew '86 & father-in-law of Kim '87**

Ann Strasburger, mother of **John '78**
Jeanne Tabone, mother of **William '66**
Laura Tracy, mother of **James '71**
Geraldine Trowbridge, wife of **Gordon '76**

Richard Wassil, father of **Ronald '84**
Herman Wesenyak, father of **Roger '83**