

Fall 2000

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FALL 2000

LASALLE

MAGAZINE



A 30-Year Legacy of Coeducation on Campus



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The number of undergraduate applications for admission in 2000 was the largest in the University's history. Over the last four years, applications have increased a total of 42 percent.

Did you know...

For the second time in four years, La Salle's Women's Basketball Team has achieved the highest team Grade Point Average (3.47) among more than 300 NCAA Division I teams, according to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

La Salle's Undergraduate Baccalaureate Nursing Program is ranked No. 1 in the state (tied with the University of Scranton) for the highest percentage (96 percent) of students who have passed their State Board Registered Nurse Licensure Examination. This is the highest ranking in the history of the program.



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The Start of Something BIG

By Maureen Piché

We don't need a history book to tell us 1970 was a big year for change.

America was saying goodbye to the idealistic '60s and was still buzzing about the first moonwalk. Anti-Vietnam War sentiment was steadily growing. The women's movement was gaining momentum. And, following the path recently established by other male-only colleges, La Salle University for the first time allowed women to attend classes as full-time day students.

As today's freshman class (more than half female) begins the Spring 2001 semester at La Salle, it's hard to imagine a day when women students weren't talking with friends in the food court, or sharing opinions in class. And yet, a generation ago, coeds were blazing trails current students may very well take for granted.

"I don't think of us as pioneers—just people who happened to be here," said Marianne (Salmon) Gauss, '74, who was not only in the first class, but also majored in the predominantly male field of mathematics.

The initial adjustment was difficult for most of the new female students in the 1970s. Many came from all-female Catholic schools and had lived sheltered lives in the close-knit neighborhoods of Philadelphia. Frequently, they were the first in their families to attend college. They were still in an age when many parents didn't see the need for their daughters to attend college. So, just applying was a major hurdle, let alone sitting down in an overwhelmingly male classroom.

Male students and professors had to do their share of adjusting, too. Although coeds interviewed for this article had nothing but praise for the way the Christian Brothers



welcomed them into the classroom, they admitted several lay instructors initially exhibited clear signs of bias and discrimination. And some male students took the opportunity to declare open season on harassment and flirting.

The Reasons

The decision to admit female students to day classes was a gradual one, and was based on a combination of societal and economic reasons.

The University's earliest recognition of the female contribution to higher education may well have been in 1955, when the first Putting Him Through (Ph.T.) certificate was awarded as part of Commencement exercises. La Salle was one of the first colleges in the country to honor women who supported husbands. As the certificate stated, they were hailed for having "... loyally and lovingly accepted the conditions essential to conjugal and collegiate helpfulness...."

From then on, the rules were bent a little at a time.

In the late '50s and early '60s, a small contingent of nuns and other women was permitted to attend certain classes. Eventually, La Salle signed a joint agreement with all-female Chestnut Hill College that allowed students at both schools to take selected classes at either one. By 1967, female students could enroll in La Salle's evening program. And in 1969, La Salle and Germantown Hospital Nursing School signed an agreement that brought female nursing students into day classrooms.

While the late '60s and early '70s were years of social awakening, especially in terms of female equality, La Salle administrators had additional reasons to make the change.



A committee charged with studying coeducation released its report in the fall of 1969, finding that circumstances were right for coeducation at La Salle, beginning the next fall.

The committee report was quoted in a September 1969 edition of *The Collegian*: "If La Salle is to increase enrollment over the next 10 to 15 years while remaining all-male, present evidence suggests that the academic quality of the student body will gradually decline."

The article went on to say that the committee cited overwhelming student support for coeducation as another reason for changing the college's

status after 106 years. A questionnaire revealed 82 percent of the students polled to be in favor of coeducation.

Brother Emery Mollenhauer, Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1969, was quoted: "To seek to continue our identity as an all-male college would be to perpetuate an anachronism." In fact, other all-male colleges and universities across the country were coming to the same conclusion: To stay afloat financially, to maintain academic standards, and to keep up with the changing social times, these educational institutions would have to admit women.

The First Ones

Brother Andrew Bartley, who was Associate Director of Admissions in 1969, was quoted as saying, "The self-confidence and poise of the first women who were chosen to come to La Salle made the first year of coeducation a success." This is no overstatement. Consider the typical adjustments a first-year student must make (leaving home, taking responsibility for one's self, trying to fit in, and handling the workload), and then add to the mix the pressures of breaking a longstanding barrier.

And there were other smaller worries. *The Collegian* reported the

La Salle Female Firsts

Prior to 1936	1945	1945	1946	1955	1958-60	1963
Earliest record of a female employee on campus (paraprofessional in Bursar's Office)	Mrs. Edward Morrell, first female Signum Fidei Award winner	Ann Dugan (later, Mrs. James O'Neill), first female professional on campus (Presidential Secretary)	Margaret Keily Lennon, first female staff member with administrative status (Assistant Registrar)	First Ph.T. certificate (Putting Him Through) given. La Salle was one of the first colleges in the nation to honor women who support husbands attending college	Six women, three of whom are nuns, admitted to attend selected courses	Contingent of nuns who enrolled in the Sisters' Science Institute, sponsored jointly by La Salle and the Philadelphia Archdiocesan School System, are considered the first recognized grouping of coeds in the first La Salle program designed for women

college wasn't quite ready for the new students when they arrived. All three floors of St. Edwards Dormitory were for women. One of the three floors needed to be painted, the wiring for many lights remained unconnected, and the windows were covered with unlined, see-through drapes.

Still, most of the female students managed to concentrate on the positive. "I've had business dealings that were ten times worse than anything negative I experienced on this campus as a student," Gauss said. "And I do think the Brothers tried hard to change. They've always been good about that."

Gauss entered as a chemistry major in 1970. She was living with her family in the nearby Olney neighborhood. "I picked La Salle because I could

get here," she explained, noting it was an easy bus trip to and from classes.

Gauss and her classmates had more than transportation to worry about in 1970. Many parents still did not see the need for their daughters to earn college degrees. Gauss said she had to come up with her own means of funding. La Salle, always in the business of assisting students in financial need, provided her with enough aid to make her education feasible.

"I was atypical by gender, but very typical in terms of the students La Salle attracted over the years," Gauss said.

She recalls even though there weren't a lot of women (statistics

pulled from the 1971 yearbook indicate the initial ratio was 16 male students to every one female), there was a "sufficient mix" of people on campus. Along with the typical college-age students, there also were many older students who were Vietnam veterans taking advantage of the G.I. Bill.

"Often, I was the only female in the class," Gauss said. "I would have been nervous going anywhere, but I was good at school and I was doing what I wanted. I was just thrilled to be going to college at all."



Gauss said she experienced a few slights, but only from a small portion of the male students and lay faculty. On at least one occasion, a professor accidentally referred to Gauss as mister instead of miss. Another science professor

announced he didn't want any women in his class unless they were at the lab sinks washing glassware.

Dr. Janice (Statuti) Beitz, who attended from 1972-75 as part of the Germantown Hospital agreement for nursing students, said her sister, Peggy, used her sense of humor to fend off nasty comments from male students. Peggy, who attended with the first wave of nursing students in '69, was told, "We don't want your kind here," by a male classmate, to whom she answered, "Don't worry. We won't bite."

Some male students spent a lot of time flirting with the coeds, while oth-

ers found ways to tease them. Many women in the early days remember walking by the windows of the Student Union, only to see male students on the other side holding up signs rating them on a scale of 1 to 10.

"The coeds did have two sanctuaries during the first weeks of school: any ladies' room and Dean Phyllis Montgomery's office. You would be amazed at the scene in any ladies' lounge during the free periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Picture if you can, hundreds of faces with haggard signs of relief upon them as they close the door. The lounge on the second floor of the Union Building holds the largest number of coeds and even at that, there was no space available (even the floor) to rest weary bones." Bobbie Costa, '72, wrote in the 1971 *Explorer* yearbook.

The Benefits

There were some definite advantages to being a coed at the time. "I saw female classmates of mine get an awful lot of tutoring help because they were female," Gauss said. And she and other female students have memories of being called on for the "female perspective" during class discussions.

"Knowing I was going to be called on every day made me work hard and really do my homework," Gauss said.

"I often found myself speaking for the women of the world on subjects I knew little or nothing about," Costa noted back in 1971.

Beitz agreed. "I felt it was important for us to do well, to show we

1965

The Graduate Religion Program expands to include priests, nuns, and seminarians

1965

Shirley Ann Eriksson is the first full-time evening division faculty member (instructor in English)

1967

Women are admitted into the Evening Division as a result of a Vatican II ruling. Sister Katherine Fitzgerald, A.C.J., is the first woman admitted

1967

The first female full-time faculty members in the Day Division are hired: Diane Blumenthal and Minna Weinstein (Weinstein goes on to become the first female Lindback Award winner in 1969)

1969

Nurses in the Germantown Hospital Nursing Program attend Day Division classes

1969

On Oct. 14, college trustees approve full coeducation at La Salle, beginning in the fall of 1970

1970

150 female freshmen and 100 female transfer students are admitted. The ratio of men to women is 16 to 1

could handle the work and meet the challenge. We stood up to the bar with the rest of them."

The experience of learning alongside male students prepared the women for what they would later face in the working world.

"I got a different education because of this experience. If I had gone from an all-females' school into the all-male world of banking, I would have failed," Gauss said, referring to her first career path after graduation.

"I made many male friends here at La Salle and I wouldn't trade those friendships, some of which have lasted to this day, for anything," wrote Diane Bones, '75, in 1995. "And learning in a predominantly all-male environment also was great preparation for the 'real world'. For example, today if I walk into a business meeting that is all-male, I don't flinch (been there, done that!)."

Gauss observed, "I learned how to handle what looked like discrimination, but wasn't. Sometimes, what was really hazing was seen as discrimination. I was learning how males initiated people into their groups. The type of hazing was very benign, and not at all gender-based. It was merely the way men socialized. Learning to deal with it, and recognize it, saved me many headaches later in life."

The college experience was a big awakening for many young women who were sheltered by their families and all-female parochial schools. Bones, who was the first female in her family, and among her girlfriends, to attend college, said La Salle's female

instructors opened doors of endless possibilities to the young coeds.

Bones wrote that, in the 1970s, Caryn McTighe Musil (a Women's Studies professor) and her colleagues "offered opinions and theories that I had never heard before, but that made a lot of sense to me. Their dialogues enabled students like myself to become much more open-minded, critical thinkers than we had been before entering La Salle."

"How lucky we were to have women teachers who gently informed us that we weren't in Kansas anymore, that we probably wouldn't live life as our mothers had (they were right about that) and that the world in 1970s America was truly changing for women," Bones added.

Beitz also has grown to appreciate Musil's wisdom. "She wanted us to look at our lives in a different way. She was teaching us how to think and articulate our ideas."

A Different World

After spending her early career in banking, Gauss came back to La Salle as a management professor in the School of Business Administration. A popular professor, she is a past recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for excellence in teaching. She knows her current students, both male and female, have very little idea how much change has

occurred in the past 30 years. She suspects young women take for granted their right to attend a coeducational college, and she thinks that's a good thing.

"I think the women I teach now are more self-aware,"

Gauss said. "They certainly have more laws that protect them, such as Title 9 for athletics. But they still have a row to hoe, even though they might not realize it."

"My daughters can't imagine a place

or time when they weren't welcome," she added.

Beitz also returned to La Salle, first as a Bachelor of Science in Nursing student when the School of Nursing was founded in 1980. She said in just 10 years, the campus climate had completely changed. "By the time I came back to campus, there were more women than men. It was very well accepted that women could do it, and they were here to stay," she said.

Today, Beitz directs La Salle's Graduate Nursing Program and teaches Nursing students. She, too, is pleased that her current female students seem to view higher education as an expected step, not a rare and difficult achievement.

"I think it's good. They don't even have to think whether they deserve a college degree. It's accepted. They deserve it just as much as men do." L.



Conventional Wisdom

A La Salle student reveals life lessons learned while covering the GOP Convention

By Mark Holmes, '02

Sometimes a special opportunity sits in the pathway of life, ready to be tackled. That opportunity can change a person in countless ways, or even one important way.

Last summer, I had the amazing opportunity to intern as a journalist for the *New York Times* at the Republican National Convention, in my hometown of Philadelphia.

After my experience was over and I returned to my communication classes at La Salle, I looked back and saw that my outlook on the mass media, the glamorous life of politicians and famous individuals, and my own life, had changed dramatically. I had lost my innocence.

Being a part of something so large and so influential was amazing at first. I would read the *New York Times* in the mornings at the workspace, then look around and see those people who had written the article I was reading. I had given some of them a ride back to their respective hotels the night before, and chatted with them about the day's events.

I began to feel a part of the entire process, and was satisfied that I had been involved in some aspect of the front page that I was reading. I answered and transferred incoming telephone calls, picked up the food for everyone at the workspace, and provided inside information on Philadelphia for the outsiders.

But slowly, the changes began. When I arrived at the convention, I wanted to jump in front of every camera in my field of vision. I felt impul-

sive, and had to fight the urge to either make a fool of myself or gather the attention of crowds. Yet at the conclusion of the convention I did not even want to see a TV camera.

The sight of a news crew didn't even tempt me to look twice to see if someone important was being interviewed. For instance, Ted Koppel held an interview broadcasted on "Nightline" from the *Times* workspace with two of the editors or writers each night. I was unaware that this network show was conducting nightly interviews until a friend who saw them on TV told me about it. But this was toward the end of the week, and by that point I had become used to such things.

During the next TV interview from the *Times* workspace, I simply went about my business, and that is when I realized I had become part of this conglomerate called the mass media.

I believe the long hours and drudgery probably had an effect on my loss of interest in the glamour of the situation. But there was something deeper there: I think I became mentally

detached from the journalistic world because I was overwhelmed with what was really behind the scenes.

I became sick of the show that was being put on, and the need for all these companies to cover this show for the sake of pleasing the public eye.

By the end of the week, even famous individuals and politicians failed to interest me. After seeing influential politicians such as former House speaker Newt Gingrich and Philadelphia Mayor John Street, and watching vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney give a talk not far from where I was working, it did not faze me when a press release was given to us about George W. Bush's possible entrance into our pavilion for interviews.

I also felt on the same level as wealthy and famous individuals who were present. Network "stars" Sam Donaldson and Tom Brokaw had done interviews inside our pavilion. Each time I saw them, I was less interested in the glamour that they carried with them, as I became numbed to the aura of importance that sometimes surrounds the lifestyles of the famous.

At the age of 20, I became a part of something that the entire nation had their eyes trained on for a week, and I exited the Convention more confident about my skills and place in life.

Yet it was the end of my awe of the heralded television camera and to the writers behind the pen (or word processor). As a result, the world no longer feels so overwhelming, and I no longer feel that anything in life is unconquerable. I've been behind those closed doors where they make the stories and the magic, and things are much clearer now. **L**



Ambassador at the Gate

By Jon Caroulis

The security office dedicates a plaque to a colleague who greeted La Salle's visitors with stockpiles of candy and smiles.

Even during bad weather, Brother Joe Grabenstein, '73 would make an effort to take the "long" way back to campus towards 20th Street. He'd drive by the first entrance gate in order to enter the second (lower) gate, down near McCarthy Stadium, so that he could see Ernestine "Joycey" Lancaster, the security guard on duty in the afternoons.

"I did it just to see her smile," Brother Joe said. "That's the No. 1 memory I have of her, that smile."

Lancaster died of cancer last May, and to honor her, colleagues in the security office had a plaque made with her picture on it to hang in their building. The plaque was dedicated in a ceremony in August with her family, friends, and co-workers.

"When I interviewed her for the job, she just charmed me," said Bob Levins, Director of Safety and Security. "I thought, this is too good to be true, so I called her previous employers and they said, 'That's Ernestine.' I figured I'd better offer her the job before someone else does."

Lancaster started working at La Salle in May 1996 and almost immediately made an impression on the community. "She was an ambassador for La Salle," said Dave Fleming, Vice President for Business Affairs, who saw her every day as he left work. "Everybody who came through that gate, she made them feel at home." Lancaster would even pass out candy to students. "She'd pass out those round striped mints, or root beer barrels and butterscotch candies," said Officer Barbara Morgan. "Even if you didn't want them, she'd give them to you. 'You never know when you'll need mint,' she'd say."

"She loved her job," said Capt. Fred Lytle, who was her shift supervisor. "If there was a potential problem, she just turned it around and made everybody feel good."

Because of her illness she resigned her job in July 1999, but came back to attend the department's Christmas party. "You never would have known she was ill, she was her usual smiling self," said Levins. Her family said that La Salle students visited her while she was a patient at Albert Einstein Hospital. Others called or sent cards.

"She didn't like her job, she LOVED her job," said her daughter, Stacey Polk, who added that her mother made an effort to help younger students feel more at ease and helped them adjust to being away from home.

At the suggestion of Officer George Bundy, the department decided to honor her with a plaque, and the notion grew into a dedication ceremony with Lancaster's family, friends, and co-workers. Officers Morgan and Cheryl Ruffin organized the event.

"She was one of a kind, she just played an important part in my life, always being there, offering advice," said Morgan. "Her integrity was always intact."



At her post at the McCarthy Stadium entrance, Ernestine "Joycey" Lancaster had a knack for making everyone feel good.

Morgan met Lancaster several years ago while she was working at a grocery store and Lancaster walked in. "I was having a bad day," said Morgan, "and when she asked me how I was, I said I was having a bad day, and she came back with a cup of coffee. On my break we talked—I was a complete stranger with a problem, but that's the person she was."

Lancaster was always willing to help out planning with parties and events for the security staff. "She was a sweet person, she kept you going when you got tired or burned out," Ruffin said. **L**



U N I V E R S A L L A N G U A G E

The great words
of Shakespeare
come to life
in the hands
of a unique
theater group

By Kimberly Dugan

A blind man, a deaf child, and a woman blessed with all of her senses sit side-by-side in the same theater and enjoy the same performance. Despite their range of physical differences, they are all able to understand and appreciate the show being performed in front of them.

This is possible because they are experiencing a production by the Amaryllis Theater Company. Among a very elite class of theater groups, this ensemble makes plays accessible to all audiences, including those traditionally labeled disabled.

Dr. Stephen Smith, Associate Professor of English at La Salle—along with his wife, Mimi Kenney Smith, and former La Salle professor Linda Merians—created this unique group two years ago. Their recent groundbreaking debut of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* was performed at Philadelphia's Prince Music Theater with a professional ensemble of both deaf and hearing actors. The play was simultaneously spoken and signed using American Sign Language (ASL) for audience members with and without physical challenges.


Smith explains that Shakespeare's plays are a very physical genre because the language is peppered with metaphor. Since ASL involves

every muscle in the entire body, it brings Shakespeare alive in a way never before seen.

"Every twitch of a face muscle or shift of an eyebrow means something. The movement creates pictures out of Shakespeare's language," Smith said. "The emphasis on the physical nature of Shakespeare has opened up new possibilities of interpretation."

Smith and his colleagues had their work cut out for them when choosing to perform a Shakespearean play. Because there are multiple interpretations, one of the most difficult tasks was the translation process. It took 16 months for the translation of Shakespeare's text to ASL to be completed. Then the translation had to be taped to provide "text" for the actors to learn their lines. The deaf and hearing actors had to work together to synchronize the signing and speaking of text to illustrate a fluent unification of the signed and spoken word. Once perfected, the result is a one-of-a-kind theater-going experience.

Though he has dabbled in acting himself, Smith—a professor of all genres within the English discipline from Romantic British Literature to Technical Writing—stays behind-the-scenes as Literary Director of the Amaryllis Theater Company. It was through his wife, Mimi, that he



"The movement creates pictures out of Shakespeare's language....The emphasis on the physical nature of Shakespeare has opened up new possibilities of interpretation."

"These are incredibly gifted actors who happen to be deaf—and because of their deafness, they do not always get the opportunities they deserve."

became interested in a theater that would be open to individuals from all walks of life.

In addition to having been touched by a performance of "Theater for the Deaf," Mimi also had a friend who was paralyzed in a tragic accident. From then on, she had a vision of a theater that would foster a mission of inclusiveness when it came to cultural and physical boundaries.

The purpose of the Company is summed up succinctly in its mission statement: to provide universal

access and to promote universal understanding.

To uphold the validity of this mission, Smith and his colleagues make sure that their productions are held in locations equipped with the proper resources for the physically challenged, such as wheelchair accessibility. Programs also are printed in both regular text and Braille, and designated showings of the production include a special audio description of the action taking place onstage.

Because of the efforts of its founders, the Amaryllis Theater Company opens the theatrical experience to all individuals regardless of cultural, physical, or even linguistic differences or limitations.

"We are not doing this as an act of charity," Smith said. "These are incredibly gifted actors who happen to be deaf—and because of their deafness, they do not always get the opportunities they deserve." L



A Clear Sign – Dennis Webster, Peter Cook, and Alek Friedman re-enact a scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The production was recently performed by the Amaryllis Theater Company, which was co-founded by Steve Smith, Ph.D., Associate Professor of English at La Salle.



Gracefully Crossing the Finish Line

By Michael J. Mishak, '02

If I can stop one Heart from breaking

I shall not live in vain

If I can ease one Life the Aching

Or cool one Pain

Or help one fainting Robin

Unto his Nest again

I shall not live in Vain.

—Emily Dickinson

You don't have to go far to find people who do exceptional things.

In fact, you don't even have to travel to an exotic island full of greedy competition-crazed lunatics to find some harrowing feats of survival. You need only to travel to Horsham, Pa., to find a most remarkable person.

Marcella (Kuttler) Bossow, '90, is a survivor. Not in the sense of CBS's reality-based program, but in the sense of overcoming true life obstacles in the face of adversity.

Marci suffered the loss of her husband, Pete, '90, when his battle with cancer ended last year. Despite the untimely tragedy (Pete was just 30 years old), Marci is embracing life and devoting herself to others.

Pete may be gone, but his spirit still remains as an instrument Marci uses to ease the lives of young cancer patients. She is maintaining Pete's legacy by founding Crossing the Finish Line (CFL), a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for young adult cancer patients.

Crossing the Finish Line was a joint venture of outreach. The idea was sparked during a vacation Marci and Pete took during his brief period of remission. "Our family and friends held a beef-and-beer in our honor," Marci said. Enough money was raised to send the couple on a three-week vacation to the Caribbean. It was just the break from rigorous treatment they needed. "That vacation was the only certainty in a completely uncertain future. It helped sustain us."

Realizing the tremendous benefits of a retreat and a chance for spousal re-connection and intimacy, Pete and Marci shared many conversations about Crossing the Finish Line. They spoke of developing an organization that could provide young couples and families struggling with cancer the unique opportunity they had been afforded.

Thanks to Marci's tireless effort and dedication, Crossing the Finish Line evolved from an idea into a reality. Since its founding over a year ago, it has sent eight families on dream



After losing her husband, Pete Bossow '90, to cancer at age 30, Marcella (Kuttler) Bossow, '90, founded a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to give a dream vacation to young couples and families struggling with the disease.

vacations. A family with five children enjoyed a trip to Disney World, while others have spent their retreats relaxing at the shores of Sea Isle City, N.J., and Lake Carey in Scranton, Pa.

"The dying process was the most beautiful journey we could ever take," Marci said. "The trip was an opportunity for Pete and me to be away, and an opportunity to embrace the dying process." One would think that embracing the dying process is easier said than done but Marci exhibits an attitude of acceptance and optimism.

"Every day is a struggle, and some days are better than others," she said, "but death is just part of our journey. We are called to embark upon life's journey to death and beyond, simply by our birth. It's meant to be this way."

The name Crossing the Finish Line exemplifies Pete's attitude and reflection on his life's journey. "The name captures Pete's emotions upon completion of his initial treatment and the resulting vacation," Marci said. Crossing the Finish Line also addressed the spiritual line often

ignored by many: the line of crossing from death to eternal life.

CFL targets young adult patients, ages 18 to 50, and their caregivers. The foundation also works with healthcare professionals to identify couples within the tri-state region (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware) who are eligible to participate in a unique and harmonious retreat experience, "a chance to get away from all the doctors and prescriptions," Marci said.

While modern medical science focuses on treating the source of physical ailment, CFL is concerned with another aspect of healing: that of the soul and mind. "We focus on an area which modern medicine is unable to treat: the emotional, psychological, and spiritual trauma that accompanies a cancer diagnosis," Marci said.

Marci and Pete's vision is being realized through the use of donated retreat homes. Her long-term plans include four custom-built homes located in Nevis (the Caribbean island that hosted the Bossows last year), Sea Isle City (where the couple spent

numerous summers), Florida's west coast, and on lakefront property in the Pocono Mountains. "Ideally, we'd like to have properties that are tailored to the individual's needs," said Marci, "but now we're working at a pace we can accommodate." In September 2000, the foundation received a \$10,000 grant and hopes to continue its plans for custom home construction.

Marci's life is a literal whirlwind of paper shuffling; she's busy with writing proposals, finding corporate sponsors, and organizing fundraising activities. "This organization is really unique in its mission and target group," Marci said.

Pete's presence can still be felt in Marci's tireless devotion in reaching out to young cancer patients and their families. She has survived personal tragedy, using it as a motivation for public outreach, keeping her and her husband's message alive in the hearts of many: Cancer is devastating yet love is sustaining. L



La Salle's school of business forms an educational partnership between students and companies

Getting Down to

By Jon Caroulis

A school can't exist in a vacuum. What is happening outside the classroom is as important for college students to learn as the wisdom in books and on blackboards.

"The business world is changing rapidly, and how we do business is ever-changing. We need to partner with companies in order for us to learn the newest technologies and strategies so that we can prepare our students to work in that environment," says Gregory O. Bruce, Dean of the School of Business Administration. "The faculty need to be aware of what's happening in practice, and they also need to know the needs of business."

"Additionally, the world has gone global," he added. "Business schools and businesses have had to re-orient themselves in this direction. That's an example of how and where we learn from each other."

To bridge these gaps, the business school has cultivated a number of partnerships with area corporations in which both parties learn important lessons.

Bruce talks about partnerships almost like he would talk about his children (he's the father of three). Successful partnerships require a sense of nurturing similar to that of personal relationships. High-tech

companies, financial firms, accounting firms—the school has built bridges with many corporations in many fields.

But these connections go well beyond having a network of graduates in top posts who will hire La Salle graduates (although that does happen). Businesses also gain access to faculty members, who provide research and consulting services, while the faculty stay on top of trends and innovations. And, yes, businesses

"In this dynamic world, the only thing that's constant is change. You have to be a change agent to make it in today's business climate. The business school learns things every day that they can teach us, so it's an ideal situation for us."

*Robert Truitt (speaking to a La Salle class)
President, Beverage Can Division
Crown Cork & Seal*



(Opposite page) Pfizer Pharmaceuticals recognizes La Salle as one of its top recruiting schools and continues its partnership with the School of Business. Shown here are La Salle business students Faith Piatt (left), Linda Johnson (fourth from left) and Amy Shumaker (right). With them are (from left) Jim Thurston of Pfizer; Julie Bruce Reilly, '92 of Pfizer; Dean Gregory O. Bruce; marketing Professor Sharon Javie; and Nick Parella of Pfizer.

get access to top students who, they hope, will become top employees.

"Sure, it helps with the quality of kids we hire, but it's also an opportunity for us to help contribute to the curriculum development at La Salle," says Dave Carberry, Vice President for Finance and Health and Fitness at Johnson & Johnson (J&J) Healthcare Systems.

An interesting outcome of the J&J and La Salle partnership is Business 100, a course required for all first-year students. The course will focus on an industry, such as pharmaceuticals or technology, and students will learn about the industry from all phases: marketing, operations, finance, human resources, etc. This spring, Johnson & Johnson will "partner" with the school

in the course; students will study J&J's operations, even visiting company sites in the region. J&J executives will be lecturing during different segments of the course.

One example of corporate partnering working on multiple levels is the consulting team of faculty in La Salle's Management Department. The team consists of Jim Smither, Steve Meisel, and Joe Seltzer, who have worked with Crown Cork & Seal, the world's leading manufacturer of packaging for consumer goods. The faculty are involved in the company's management and leadership development program, an in-house effort for mid-level managers. Smither and his colleagues design and provide training programs on management topics such as communication skills, dealing with negative feedback, and decision-making. This consulting team has become familiar with the culture and goals of the company and can design and tailor its instruction for issues and problems unique to Crown Cork & Seal employees.

"Crown Cork & Seal has allowed me and my colleagues to work on the design task force, to put this together, and they think of me as a member of

their team," Smither said. "That's when it starts to be a partnership."

This partnering strategy has led to a number of initiatives that have put La Salle's School of Business Administration in a leading position within the region. The faculty, students, and alumni of the School of Business have seen the direct results of these efforts: the new Global Management of Technology master's program; the move into executive education with the start of the Executive M.B.A. Program for Science and Technology; and the Electronic Commerce Institute and Certificate program, which moves La Salle into the forefront of electronic commerce.

La Salle's School of Business continues to place high priorities on initiating and cultivating corporate partnerships. These initiatives have resulted in advancement in diverse areas—new programs at the graduate level; innovative curriculum changes at the undergraduate level such as the Integrated Science, Business, and Technology (ISBT) program; and the renovation of nearly ten College Hall classrooms. L

Business



"It's right on the mark. It's a chance for students to get more practical, hands-on experience, and it's an opportunity for us to develop a quality workforce. It's a real step forward for La Salle."

Dave Carberry (on the right, speaking with guests at a student event) V.P., Finance and Health and Fitness Johnson & Johnson Healthcare Systems

"If we just went to a company and did a consulting service, then we're just another vendor for them. For a partnership to work, it has to work on multiple levels, where both parties benefit."

Gregory O. Bruce (on the left, with Terry Connors of Arthur Andersen) Dean, School of Business Administration La Salle University



Proof positive of La Salle's business partnership can be seen in the plaques posted on classroom doors in College Hall.



"It was difficult to try to stay clean and do right for myself and my son. You slip. You slide."

—Jillian Bullock, '91

When Dreams Began for a Mother and Son

By Ralph Vigoda

"I was the son of a 16-year-old, drug-addicted prostitute....I always dreamed of attending college."

—Clinton Bullock, '00



When Clinton Bullock, '00 gave a speech at an award ceremony at La Salle, he talked about his mother.

"I was the son of a 16-year-old, drug-addicted prostitute."

He talked about himself.

"The doctors told my mother I wasn't expected to live, and, if I did, I would probably be physically and/or mentally deficient."

And he talked about dreaming.

"I always dreamed of attending college, ever since I was a little child."

Bullock could scarcely have had the odds stacked more unfavorably against him, but, as he noted in

his speech,

"dreams do, in fact, come true."

And so, not only did he graduate in four years from La Salle, he was chosen to be

part of a program that will place him in Japan for the next year to teach English.

And his mother? Jillian Bullock, '91, at age 39 is now a filmmaker raising her two other children.

Clinton Bullock had hoped to give his speech at La Salle's graduation on May 21.

Another student, however, was selected. So, when Bullock learned

he was to receive an award from the school's multiculturalism organization a week before Commencement, he took that opportunity to speak out.

"I wanted to stress the importance of having goals," he said, "[to talk] about how dreaming is important—because if you don't have a dream, you have nothing to strive for—and how it's possible to achieve your goals and dreams and visions, even if you have the most messed-up of backgrounds."

At 15, Jillian Bullock fled from what she called "an indecent environment" in Philadelphia and ended up in Orlando, Fla., where she took to the streets.



Success Times Two: Now a filmmaker, Jillian Bullock, '91, is raising her other two children in a townhouse in Upper Darby, Pa. Her son, Clinton Bullock '00, has headed to Japan to teach English following his graduation.

She supported herself—and her drug habit—through prostitution. She was offered a haven by a man in his early 20s, became pregnant by him, and returned to Philadelphia to have her baby.

“I was thinking of putting him up for adoption,” she said of Clinton.

“But something told me he would be my way out. I changed my way of thinking, stayed on him constantly, kept him in the house, away from the neighborhood.

“I do not know how I was able to pull it off; I was still a child myself. It was difficult to try to stay clean and do right for myself and my son. You slip. You slide. But I knew I wanted to give him a chance to have a better life.

“Everybody felt he was doomed to failure,” she said. “I had to prove them wrong.”

She got her high school degree and, a few years later applied for a position at the Philadelphia office of the *Wall Street Journal*, which has since been closed. At the same time, she began an 11-year journey through college, graduating from La Salle in 1991.

By then, Clinton had won an exchange-student fellowship, and he spent a year at a high school in Venezuela, where he graduated.

His mother, in the meantime, got a film company, Jaguar Productions, off the ground. (She recently completed “When Dreams Begin,” a comedy about two female filmmakers.)

When Clinton returned from South America, he dove headlong into college work, majoring in Spanish and minoring in Italian, as well as into community service. Now he has been accepted to do his graduate work at American University in Washington, though he has not decided whether he will go when he returns from Japan.

No matter what he does, he knows he has come further than expected—and he knows why.

“My mother always told me,” he said, “that I was not going to be just another statistic.” **L**

Ralph Vigoda is a staff writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, from which this article is excerpted and printed with permission.

Commencement 2000

La Salle University presented degrees to the Class of 2000, its 137th graduating class, on Sunday, May 21. In addition to the conferring of the graduate, undergraduate, and associate degrees, La Salle presented honorary degrees to three celebrated and distinguished guests, and bestowed an award in teaching excellence on a La Salle professor.

Following the processional and invocation, graduating senior Eric Maxwell Augenstein started off the Commencement activities with the traditional opening speech. The

theme of his speech was "the story of the class of 2000." It emphasized the importance of storytelling and the stories we tell each other. He spoke of the Christian Brothers as "the guiding light, the star that has guided us along the path of enlightenment." Augenstein graduated with a degree in theology and philosophy and plans to enter the priesthood.

Honorary degrees were conferred on three distinguished individuals:

- Sister Mary Scullion, R.S.M., has been involved in service

work and advocacy for the homeless and mentally ill since 1978. A co-founder of Project H.O.M.E., among other initiatives, she has helped provide supportive housing, employment, education, and healthcare for the homeless. Project H.O.M.E. has grown from an emergency winter shelter to 246

units of housing and four businesses that provide jobs to formerly homeless individuals.

- William J. Avery, CEO of Crown Cork & Seal, has worked in partnership with Sister Mary and Project H.O.M.E. to prevent homelessness in a low-income neighborhood in North Philadelphia. Avery is very active in numerous educational, charitable, and civic organizations, both in Philadelphia and outside the

region. He was knighted by Pope John Paul II and inducted into the Pontifical Order of St. Gregory in 1995. He was made a Knight Commander of the Order in 1998.

- Dr. Joseph F. Flubacher, a former economics professor, has had a significant impact on students in and out of class throughout his career at the University. Friends, students, and colleagues have created a scholarship in his honor. After retiring from teaching in 1984, Flubacher served as secretary for La Salle's Board of Trustees. In 1992, he was made an affiliated (honorary) member of the Christian Brothers, the Order that founded the University



La Salle senior Eric Maxwell Augenstein (circle) delivers the opening speech at Commencement. (Above) The La Salle faculty procession queues up for the ceremonies.



Dr. Francis Ryan (left) receives the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching from Brother Michael J. McGinniss, La Salle's President.



(Top right) Dr. Joseph Flubacher, professor emeritus, is presented with an honorary degree by Brother Michael, while Brother Gerry Molyneux, communication professor, looks on. Sister Mary Scullion (above, center) and William J. Avery (circle) say a few words to the graduates after receiving their honorary degrees.

in 1863. In 1998, he received the Signum Fidei Medal, La Salle's highest alumni award.

Following the conferral of honorary degrees came the presentation of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, which is made possible by a generous grant from the Lindback Foundation. This year's award went to Dr. Francis Ryan, associate professor of Education, who, as Provost Dr. Richard Nigro said in his citation, has been praised by both students and faculty for his knowledge and enthusiasm for his subject and his dedication to students. Ryan has been a member of La Salle's faculty since 1987. He teaches courses in educational history, the social and emotional develop-

ment of children, and character education. The Lindback Award is given annually for teaching excellence; the winner is chosen by students and faculty.



Dial F for Fundraising

La Salle grads, the future is calling you! Future alumni, that is. The University Advancement Office is running a series of phonathons for the Annual Fund, and current students are doing the calling.

And the students have had fantastic success, especially when compared with the outside telemarketing company used in the past. This year, the total amount of dollars pledged by alumni is \$311,000. This represents an increase of \$31,000 over last year's total raised by professionals.

La Salle alumni should be congratulated. The students received pledges from 44 percent of those contacted. The



Clockwise from bottom left: Supervisor Trey Ulrich, with Ann Lynch, Kyle Jacob, and Molly Keenan, the three most dedicated Phonathon student callers.

average gift was \$73, which represented a \$15 increase over last year. This could be attributed to the Challenge Grant issued by the Board of Trustees. The Trustees agreed to match up to \$125,000 in pledges. As a result of the Challenge Grant, 66 percent of contributing alumni increased their gifts this year.



La Salle students again in Fall 2000 manned the phones, attempting a few more fundraising records.

The University appreciates your continued support. The Annual Fund not only helps La Salle meet its operating budget, but also bridges the gap between tuition and the real cost of educating a La Salle student. Tuition and fees only cover 80 percent of what it costs to operate a quality university.

Unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund provide La Salle with the resources to enhance student financial aid and scholarships, create new academic programs, upgrade campus facilities, purchase new technology, and recruit and keep top faculty. Every gift to La Salle matters because alumni and parent participation are very important factors when ranking a university. Corporations and foundations also measure participation when making decisions on grant applications.

Vision for the Future

A new award honoring individuals who have shown foresight and innovation in the field of electronic commerce was bestowed on a La Salle alumnus and broadcasting pioneer.

The first E-Vision Award was presented to Bernard P. Gallagher, '69, who was credited for helping to usher in an era of cable TV and home shopping. The ceremony, sponsored by La Salle's E-Commerce Institute, was held January 25, 2000 at the

Dan Rodden Theatre.

Gallagher, who majored in history at La Salle, began his TV career with Comcast Cable in the Philadelphia area in 1979, when the field of cable television was just getting started. He eventually became Vice President and Treasurer of the corporation.

When Gallagher joined Comcast, the company had 44,000 subscribers, and only a few cable systems



were operating in metropolitan areas. As the technology developed and grew, the company then launched QVC, the home shopping network, in the 1980s. This was one of the first forays into electronic commerce, which now accounts for 3 percent of the nation's Gross Domestic Product.

Gallagher served as President, Chief Operating Officer, and a Director of Century Communications Corporation prior to

its sale to Adelphia Communications in 1999. He is a trustee of the Walter Kaitz Foundation and of Cable Positive. He is also a Director for the Cable Television Advertising Bureau and the Cable Telecommunications Association. In addition, he is a Trustee for the Child Health Institute of New Jersey. He lives in New Canaan, Conn., with his wife, Mary, and their three children.

La Salle's Graduate Religion Program: Fifty and Fabulous

La Salle's Graduate Religion program celebrated...and studied... all week long

For its 50th anniversary, the Graduate Religion Program celebrated its students, past and present, and all of the changes and advances the program has made by holding a week-long workshop this past summer.

Priests and Brothers aren't the only people to have graced the Graduate Religion Program with their presence. Although that wasn't the case 50 years ago when La Salle began its program, it isn't so anymore.

"Now, most of the students in the program are lay people," says Father Frank Berna, the program's director. "The students are primarily Catholic, but we have some Protestant and Jewish students, too."

Created with the intent

of educating Christian Brothers to teach religion in high schools, the program was opened up to lay people in the early '70s. Today, La Salle's Graduate Religion students are high school teachers, like the Christian Brothers who pioneered the program; pastoral assistants who lead youth groups and adult education in parishes; and directors of religious education.

Bishop Cullen attended the workshop as the main celebrant and homilist. Other featured presenters were Monika Hellwig, theologian and executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU), and William O'Malley, a Jesuit priest, teacher at Fordham Prep, and author of 28 books.

Workshop participants enjoyed an evening concert featuring Theresa



(From left) Father Frank Berna enjoys a panel presentation on "Lay Ministry in the Church Today," given by Rosemarie McGinty, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Sister Amy Hoey, and Leonard DiPaul.

Donohoo, Gary Daigle, and Rory Cooney, all well-known contemporary church musicians.

Upon its anniversary, Berna reflected on how the program has grown, noting that its mission has changed from teaching to

applying the Christian Brothers' philosophy of sound academics. "We don't just think great thoughts," Father Berna laughs. "We want to connect great thoughts with what people do."



Joseph Cicala, Dean of Students (right), congratulates the Most Reverend Edward Cullen, Bishop of Allentown (left), on his moving homily at the 50th Anniversary Mass, offered as part of the Graduate Religion Program celebration.

New Chaircouple

Teri and Charlie McClafferty, the newest Chairpersons of the Parents' Association, are the parents of two daughters, Erin, a recent college graduate, and Sara, a member of La Salle's Class of 2003 and an elementary special education major. Teri works in Key Account Retention for Aetna US Healthcare and Charlie is an attorney. The McClaffertys reside in suburban Philadelphia. Teri and Charlie believe that parental involvement in university life through the Parents' Association complements the college experience of students. They invite everyone to become involved in Parents' Association activities.



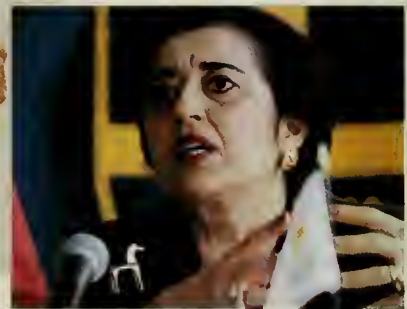
Diplomats Discuss International Security

La Salle University conducted its seventh annual Diplomat-in-Residence Program, "World Diplomacy: Threats to International Security," on April 10-13, 2000. This program, which was free and open to the public, constituted one of the largest and most diverse assemblies of diplomatic representatives to take place in the Delaware Valley in 2000. The representatives of the program gathered to discuss the most pressing and controversial issues in international relations and security.

The conference consisted of four main sessions, with each session focusing on a different topic in international relations. Sessions included: "Women in Politics and

Diplomacy," "Neighbors in Conflict and Peace," "The Present Danger: Terrorist Groups and Criminal Cartels," and "U.S. Foreign Policy and Humanitarian

Intervention." Speakers included ambassadors, government officials, and other diplomatic representatives from Swaziland, Cyprus, Israel, Panama, Greece, Pakistan, the Republic of Ireland, Great Britain, Turkey, India, Indonesia, Albania, Yugoslavia, China, Chile, and the U.S.



Tee Time

Blue skies and fresh green fairways greeted everyone who participated in the second annual President's Cup Golf Tournament, held April 24, at Blue Bell Country Club. Hosts again this year were Bud Hansen, Jr., '58, and Bud Hansen, III, '90.

An impressive 208 friends and alumni of La Salle University came out that day to golf, meet new and old friends, have fun, and most importantly, to help raise money for student financial aid and scholarships.

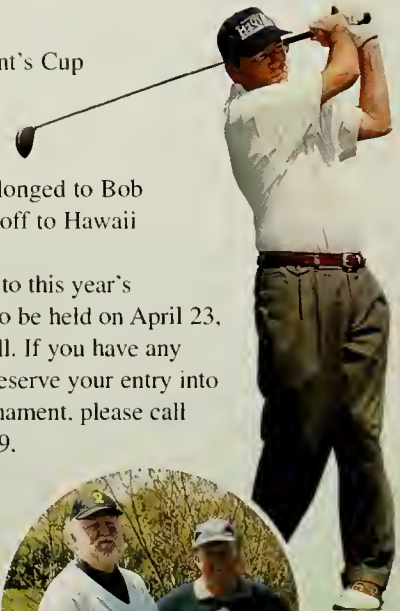
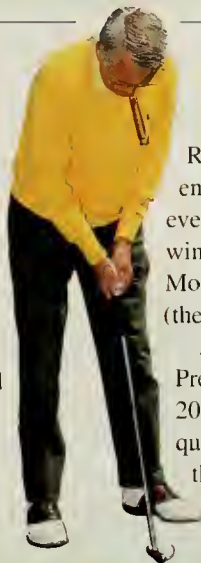
The event raised more than \$175,000 from participants. The

University is grateful for their support.

The winning foursome was led by John T. Williams, '92.

The President's Cup Raffle drawing ended the evening. The winning ticket belonged to Bob Moran, '68. He's off to Hawaii (the Grand Prize).

All are invited to this year's President's Cup to be held on April 23, 2001, at Blue Bell. If you have any questions, or to reserve your entry into this year's tournament, please call 215/951-1539.



Allen Honored for Making a Difference in Students' Lives



Enriching the lives of undergraduates has become the credo of Anna Allen, Assistant Dean of Students.

When Anna Allen, Assistant Dean of Students, was given the Lasallian Distinguished Educator award this year, the La Salle community began to rethink what it means to be an "educator." For the first time, the award was presented to an administrator who lives the Lasallian message through her work.

"The effort to honor an administrator speaks to what is very important about any Lasallian institution," Allen commented. "If we are involved in the lives of students in any way, and if we take seriously our responsibility to positively affect their educational experience, then we are, indeed, educators."

After 20 years of serving on La Salle's Admissions staff, Allen now serves the entire student body as the head of

University Life. Her work with multicultural and diversity education, international education, campus-wide programming, and student celebrations deeply enriches the lives of every student at La Salle.

"In my years in Admissions, and now as Assistant Dean of Students, my best days have been and will continue to be the days when I know I've made a difference for students," she says.

Allen was presented with a print of Brother William Woeger's "The Icon" during the Opening Weekend Faculty Meeting on Aug. 24. The inspiring image of St. John Baptist de La Salle is now proudly displayed on Allen's wall, serving as a reminder of how every person at La Salle has an impact on the learning community.

Wiley Named Distinguished Professor

Dr. Samuel Wiley, an associate professor of mathematics and computer science, received the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award at this year's Freshman Convocation, Aug. 24. Provost Dr. Richard Nigro commended Wiley for the "exemplary professional and personal commitment that he has given to La Salle and its students."

Nigro pointed out that Wiley is not only a teacher, but also a student. "He literally went back to school to retrain in the skills his department needed to serve the University and its students," Nigro added.

A La Salle professor for the last 37 years, Wiley has been chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science department for a total of 12 years. He also dabbled in the administrative end of University work

as the Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences for five years.

Wiley, standing before the freshman class, took advantage of this unique situation to pass on some of his knowledge of La Salle to those students beginning their first year. "La Salle is not the buildings and grounds situated in Philadelphia somewhere near 20th Street and Olney Avenue," he said. "It is instead the people that work and study here. You are now one of those people."

Three of Wiley's five children have graduated from La Salle. Drawing from his own experience as a concerned parent, he took a moment to reach out to the parents of the Class of 2004. "I want to assure you, the parents, that we will do what we can to provide your daughter or son great educational opportunities."



Dr. Samuel Wiley (left) receives the Provost's Distinguished Faculty Award from Provost Dr. Richard Nigro.



Created in the fall, La Salle's new Explorer Ambassador Program is designed to promote the school's interests, goals, and traditions by acting as University representatives at various social events. A team of 23 Student Ambassadors has been selected to participate in this first year of the program. At the top of the stairs are: Grant Lodes, Bill Mullen, Pete Mosteller, and Dan Kern. In the two rows are: Jessica Crawford, Meg Kane, Maureen Keys, Alexis Karras, Tracy Rogers, Maureen Freney, Michelle Brigoli, Christa Gardner, Kate McCauley, Alison McGrath, Karen Gaedke, Sara McClafferty, Gabe Randall, Heather Rakes, and Gina Marandola. Not pictured: Megan Barnett, Ania Kernytsky, Meredith Mollitt, and Matthew York.

Courtney Scholarship Established

La Salle University honored one of its most revered professors on May 12, bestowing Robert J. Courtney, Ph.D., '41, with posthumous Professor Emeritus status, and naming a scholarship in his honor.

Courtney died on Dec. 6, 1996. His numerous contributions to the University include 45 years teaching politics and government, 27 years as department chair, 12 years as the Athletic Committee Chair, and three years as Faculty Senate President. He was one of four origi-

nal faculty members of the Evening Division—now called the School of Continuing Studies. Former Chair of the Philadelphia Archdiocesan Board of Appeals, which mediates disputes between teachers and Archdiocesan school officials, he was an arbitrator for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mediation.

Courtney's family includes his wife, Dawn Riley Courtney, Esq., '83; two sons, Robert J., Jr., '69 and Donald J., '72; and a daughter, Joan M. Leicht.



Political science major Maureen A. Carroll (right) receives the Courtney Scholarship from Joan M. Leicht, daughter of the late Dr. Robert J. Courtney, for whom the scholarship is named. Courtney taught politics and government at La Salle for 45 years.

Nursing Center Receives Award

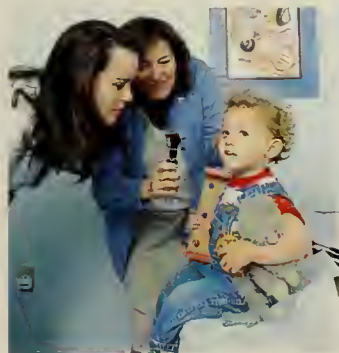


Dr. Kay Kinsey (right), Director of La Salle's Neighborhood Nursing Center, provides health care information to a family from the Center's Germantown-Logan-Olney-Wister neighborhood service area.

La Salle's Neighborhood Nursing Center, along with three other collegiate nursing providers, was recently honored by the federal government for its continued efforts in providing primary care for underserved communities and for training nurses to work in those areas.

Along with La Salle, nursing centers operated by the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and the Medical College of Pennsylvania-Hahnemann University School of Nursing, received the Community Excellence Award.

"These four clinics not only offer real-life learning opportunities for nearly 1,000 future nurses, they provide badly needed primary care to more than 23,000 needy city residents," said Dr. Claud Fox, Director of the Health



La Salle Nursing students spend many hours in the field, learning from physicians and nurses.

Resources and Services Administration, an agency of the federal Department of Health and Human Services. "The clinics truly fill the 'health care gap' in Philadelphia."

Accepting the award was Kay Kinsey, professor of Nursing and Director of the Neighborhood Nursing Center.

A Real Bargain

Everyone likes a bargain. No one likes to pay "full price," if they can avoid doing so. How would you like to make a donation to La Salle without paying full price? There is a way to do this.

In today's environment of constantly appreciating investment securities (despite the occasional market dip), many of us have seen our investment portfolios grow beyond our wildest dreams. Unfortunately, the Internal Revenue Service has seen the potential for capital gains tax collections grow beyond its wildest dreams. By donating appreciated securities (which you must have owned for longer than 12 months), rather than selling them and donating the proceeds, you avoid recognizing capital gains. (There are special rules for stock involved in a merger, and you should consult with your tax advisor about this.)

In addition to saving capital gains tax, a charitable deduction may be taken for a gift of appreci-

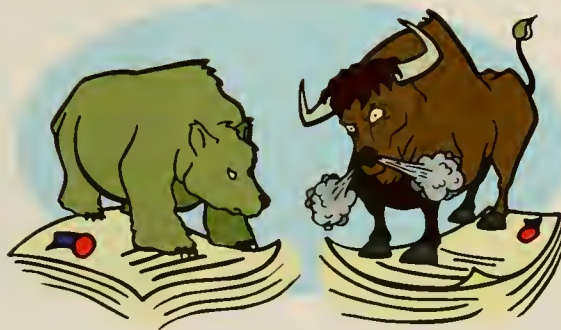
ated securities. The amount of the deduction is equal to the mean value between the high and low price on the date of the gift—not your cost basis.

So, donating appreciated securities to La Salle can result in double income tax savings, which, in reality, reduces the actual cost of the gift.

Example: A taxpayer, who is in the 28 percent income tax bracket, owns stock with a current value of \$5,000 and a cost basis of \$2,000. By donating the stock to La Salle, she can save \$2,000 in capital gains and income taxes; thus her net cost would be \$3,000—a real bargain!

Note: Never donate securities in which you are showing a loss. Instead, sell the securities and donate the cash. This allows you to benefit from the capital loss.

For information on how to make a gift of appreciated securities, contact Gregory J. D'Angelo, Director of Planned Giving, at 215/951-1881.



"Fraternal Character"

Longtime La Salle lay professor named Affiliated Brother

By Jon Caroulis

Last spring, Sid MacLeod was editing a video he'd been making about the Christian Brothers when Brother Gerry Molyneaux asked him how it was going. Later, Brother Gerry added, "You'd better make it good, because you're going to be one." He explained that MacLeod would be named an affiliated member of the Christian Brothers.

"I was overwhelmed with emotion," recalled MacLeod, who's been teaching at La Salle for 42 years. "To be asked to join a group of teachers whom I love and respect just floored me."

At Convocation 2000, a special gathering at La Salle of the Brothers and lay colleagues of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers, MacLeod was formally recognized as an affiliated Brother. Affiliation is an honor given to persons who support the Brothers and their work not only in terms of gifts or service, but also by a relationship to the Brothers that has a "fraternal character." There for the ceremony were MacLeod's 88-year-old mother and his sister, who traveled from Chicago to attend.

In becoming affiliated, MacLeod joins several La Salle faculty and administrators, including Joseph Sprissler (1964), Roland Holroyd (1969), Joseph F. Flubacher (1992), and John McCloskey (1992).

Brother Gerry, who nominated MacLeod for the honor, said, "Sid has always been there for the students, and goes out of his way to help them, or anybody who asks for it. His devotion to La Salle has been extraordinary. He's a team player, he builds community." He added that when he contacted various Brother schools and institutions to begin the process of having MacLeod affiliated, many people at those schools remembered MacLeod and recalled

how he had helped them with various film and other projects.

MacLeod graduated from St. Mary's College in Minnesota, which is also run by the Order. He found his way East to work in a summer theater in Maryland run by the drama department of the Catholic University of America, where he received a scholarship and earned his M.F.A. in speech and drama. There he met Dan Rodden, a professor and drama director at La Salle. After MacLeod served a two-year hitch in the Army, Rodden encouraged him to join La Salle's faculty and work with him in its theater. He now teaches video production and speech. In 1994 he won the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

This year marks several anniversary observances for the Christian Brothers: It is the 350th anniversary

of the birth of St. John Baptist de La Salle; it is the 100th anniversary of De La Salle being canonized as a saint, and it is the 50th anniversary of De La Salle being named the patron saint of teachers. To commemorate these events, MacLeod is making a documentary. He visited every Christian Brothers school in the Baltimore Province (which stretches from Washington, D.C., to Jersey City, N.J.). "I can tell I'm in a Brothers' School—it's the same feeling whether it's in the city or in a rural area. There's an aura of the Christian Brothers in there. It's the way the students are treated. You can feel it."

Now 67, still teaching and managing the Communication Center, MacLeod has no intention of slowing down.

"No way I'm retiring," he says. "I'm having way too much fun!"



Honoree Sid MacLeod (center) with his mother, Mary Elizabeth MacLeod, and Brother Michael J. McGinniss, La Salle's President.

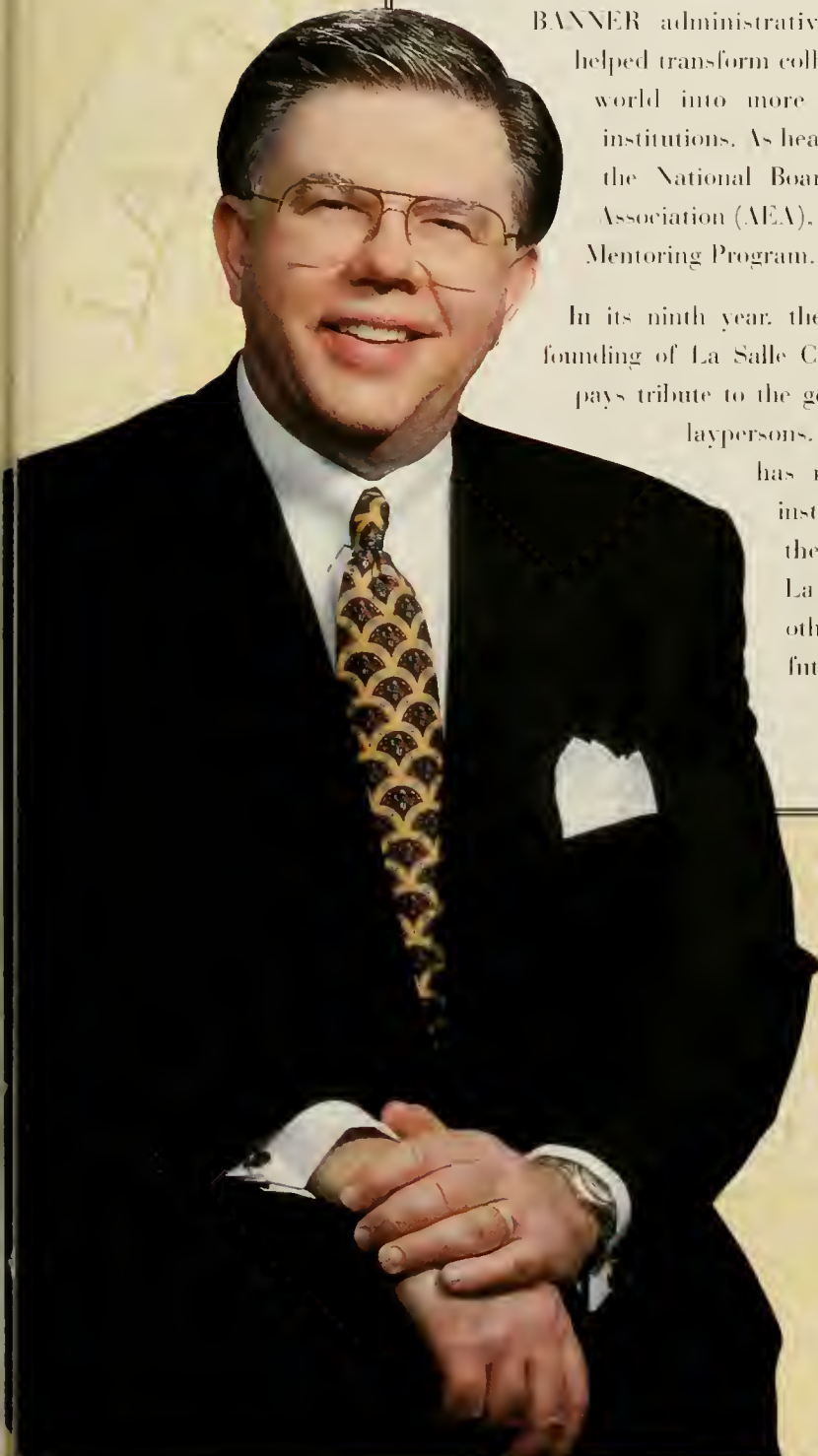
Saturday, March 24, 2001

The Union League of Philadelphia

In honor of his outstanding contributions to the community and the field of higher education, Michael J. Emmi, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of SCT, will receive the La Salle University Leadership Award at the University's ninth annual Charter Dinner on March 24. The driving force behind SCT's BANNER administrative software series, Emmi has helped transform colleges and universities around the world into more efficiently run, cost-effective institutions. As head of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Board of the American Electronic Association (AEA), he was also behind the first AEA Mentoring Program.

In its ninth year, the Charter Dinner celebrates the founding of La Salle College on March 20, 1863, and pays tribute to the generations of Christian Brothers, laypersons, and clergy whose dedication has made La Salle the prominent institution it is today. Proceeds from the event are used to enhance La Salle's Scholarship Fund and for other financial aid, thus benefiting future generations of Lasallians.

**For additional information and
an invitation, please contact
the Advancement Office at
215/951-1540, or
e-mail advancement@lasalle.edu**



Measuring Courage by Degrees

By Jon Caroulis

Nobody plans to get hit by a truck.

It just happens. Ask Steve Kammerman, M.B.A., '00, who was not expected to survive his accident with one, and if he did, the odds were he'd be crippled.

Four years ago he was sitting in his car waiting for the light to change when a much larger vehicle slammed into him, breaking his neck. For 18 months he lay immobile with steel rods in his body, wondering if he'd ever walk again. A successful business entrepreneur—he owned a herb and vegetable business—Kammerman slowly began to recover, which gave him plenty of time to think about his life and what he wanted to do with the rest of it. He decided that if he got better, he'd start doing things differently. He'd do things because he wanted to do them, not because he felt he had to do them.

"I would do more enjoyable things at this stage in my life," he said. Having plenty of free time on his hands, he enrolled in a graduate business course at La Salle's Bucks County Center "to keep me occupied. I thought I'd see how I'd do." Three years later Kammerman has earned his M.B.A.

He initially took some graduate business classes, but "Joe Ugras [Associate Dean of the Business School and Director of the M.B.A. program] and Brian Niles [then director of external affairs for the school] suggested I take the GMATs and work toward a degree," said Kammerman.

"He seemed interested in education," said Ugras, who taught Kammerman in a course in managerial accounting. "He's a very bright guy, and his only concern was learning, not a job promotion."

Kammerman combined his studies with a program in physical therapy, but

the two balanced each other. His coursework, he says, provided structure and something to look forward to each day. At first he couldn't drive a car, and his wife, Gayle, had to ferry him to the Newtown campus. His teacher, Don Nucera, an adjunct professor and Vice President with IBM, suggested she stay for the class rather than make two trips. "Most colleges would have charged her an audit fee," says Kammerman. "It was so nice of him to do that." Today Kammerman can drive himself, but he's not completely recovered. His left hand is still numb and he had to type his papers with only his right hand operating the keyboard.

While Kammerman's physical status was different from his classmates', his mental outlook was also different. Most of the students, he says, were seeking an M.B.A. to further their careers or retool for a changing job market. He was there for the experience of learning. "If I could impart one thing to my classmates, it's this: Don't miss the opportunity to learn. Many of them saw the M.B.A. as a way to advance themselves, but it was also a great opportunity to learn new things." So what did Kammerman, a successful businessman, learn from his studies? Not to be so compartmentalized, he said. So many people focus in on their one area in a company, but you have to look at it as a whole, he says.

And while he was learning, he was also helping his teachers.

"He had a lot of interesting life experience, a lot to contribute," says Walt Schubert, Chair of La Salle's Finance Department, who taught Kammerman in a course in international finance. "He's certainly a class leader. With somebody like that, they usually dominate the class discussion, but that wasn't the case with Steve. His presence was what you would call



After a serious accident, Steve Kammerman, M.B.A., '00, found learning to be the best medicine. He had to miss his graduation to attend his daughter Courtney's.

'value-added' to the class. Here is somebody who's experienced the things you're talking about."

Kammerman doesn't think he'll return to his business, but with his degree in hand he might do some consulting for friends.

He was unable to attend La Salle's graduation—his daughter, Courtney, was graduating that same day from the University of Pennsylvania. At Baccalaureate, however, along with other graduates who spoke foreign languages, Kammerman was asked to offer the class a wish in Hebrew.

But something his daughter said might have put his whole experience in perspective. In addition to graduating from college with honors, Courtney has also performed with the Bolshoi Ballet in Russia (one of the first Americans to be invited to dance with the troupe), been named a junior ambassador to China, and was honored at the Albert Schweitzer Awards (previous honorees have been Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barbara Bush). Yet as Kammerman was finishing his degree, his daughter said something children usually hear from their parents at graduation, but rarely say to them: "I'm proud of you," she told him.

Joining the Ivy League

Two La Salle alums major in public service at Harvard University

John F. Kennedy Street in Cambridge, Mass., is a far cry from West Olney Avenue in Philadelphia. In spite of this distance, the path after graduation has led two of La Salle University's top students there, where they have made new homes for themselves at Harvard's prestigious Kennedy School of Government (KSG).

Mike Boyle and Tina Wahl, both 1998 graduates, are pursuing Master's degrees at KSG, which seeks students who set the tone. They look for passionate, principled, committed, persistent, and talented students to fill their classrooms. Both Wahl and Boyle fit the bill.

The youngest member of La Salle's Board of Trustees, Wahl was a varsity basketball player throughout her four undergraduate years, a Rhodes Scholar Pennsylvania finalist, and class spokesperson on numerous occasions. Boyle, a former political science and English double major, was editor of the student newspaper, *The Collegian*, and was chosen to deliver the Commencement address.



Tina Wahl, '98

"Tina is one of the top students, if not the most impressive student, I have ever had," said Dr. Mary Ellen Balchunis-Harris of La Salle's Political Science department. In one of her courses, Wahl was selected to be the spokesperson for the class sponsorship of the "Baby Bill," which advocated a mandatory hospital maternity stay of at least 48 hours. "She is very well spoken," her former professor recalled. "I see her one day becoming a cabinet member or filling any other high-level political position."

Wahl is obtaining her Master's degree in public policy with a concentration in human services and social policy. Attending La Salle as an undergraduate heavily influenced this choice. "Living in the city and not being secluded really opened my eyes to the importance of diversity," said Wahl.

After graduating from La Salle, Wahl dedicated a year of her life to New York Covenant House, where she worked with homeless youth as a Vincentian Service Corps volunteer. "In New York, I learned to appreciate the things I have been blessed with. All of those midterms and exams I had stressed so much over are really not so important, after all. Having food to eat and clothes to keep warm are important," she said.

Boyle obtained a Master's degree in international relations from Cambridge University in England. He is currently working on a second graduate degree in international security, specializing in internal affairs, civil wars, and internal conflicts.

Boyle vividly recalls the degree

By Amanda Ward, '02



Mike Boyle, '98

of excellence in teaching during his undergraduate career at La Salle. "I remember having the fundamentals constantly drilled into us," he said. "The perspective gained from attending La Salle was very advantageous."

He hopes to pursue a Ph.D. in international relations and is planning a career in diplomatic service.

Currently, Boyle is the editor-in-chief of the Kennedy School's newspaper, *The Citizen*. His experience at La Salle's paper fueled Boyle's interest in journalism, which he says is critical to the circulation of thoughts, ideas, and critical debate in society. He's a staunch proponent of the First Amendment right to a free press, which he believes is fundamental to people's interaction and participation in a democracy.

Wahl and Boyle are grateful for the opportunities they have been given. They are both looking forward, but have never forgotten the Lasallian experiences that have made them who they are today.

La Salle Women Explorers Cover the Courts of Europe

By Keith D'Oria

On August 10, 2000, the La Salle University women's basketball team began a nine-day, three-game European tour that led the Explorers to Strasbourg, Paris, Bruges, and Amsterdam. La Salle began the tour with two days in Strasbourg, touring the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Palais de Rohan, the Ponts Couverts and Petit, France. On the third day, the Explorers journeyed to Reims, France and visited another beautiful cathedral before ending the day in Paris. Head Coach John Miller and the Explorers saw many of Paris' intriguing and history-filled sites, including the Arc de Triumph, the Rue de Rivoli, the Champs Elysées and, of course, the Eiffel Tower. The three days spent in Paris also allowed the team to venture to Versailles to see the gardens and travel along the Seine River, as well as to visit the Louvre, which

contains the famous "Mona Lisa."

The Explorers then traveled to Bruges, Belgium, home of the Basilica of the Holy Blood, one of the most beautiful cathedrals in all of Europe. The team played against the Eureka Bruges Basketball Team on the first night and the Dames Basketball team on the second. La Salle finished its European tour by traveling to the Netherlands for a game against Dr.

Foots Top Basketball Team. The Explorers concluded the trip by seeing some of the sites in Amsterdam, including the Anne Frank House. They returned home on August 19 with a 2-1 record and a lifetime of memories from their excursion.

Game 1 St. Andries Gymnasium De Varens, Belgium

In the first game of its European tour on August 17, the La Salle team defeated Eureka Bruges 92-38.

The Explorers jumped out to a 23-8 lead after the first quarter, which eventually stemmed into a 48-19 lead at halftime.

La Salle then outscored Eureka 25-6 in the third quarter.

Despite using a men's ball and playing by European rules, La Salle shot exceptionally well from the floor and had a well-balanced attack.

Forward Shannon McDade led the offensive onslaught with 17 points, six rebounds, and three blocked shots. She teamed with guard Jen Zenszer to combine for 12



(From left) Laura Newhard, Marjorie Rhoads, Beth Hudak, and Suzanne Keilty in Bruges, Belgium.

points in the Explorers' third-quarter push. Zenszer finished with 15 points, six assists, and three rebounds.

Suzanne Keilty added 16 points while Marjorie Rhoads had 12 points and four rebounds. Beth Hudak contributed 14 points and nine boards while Melissa Hindenlang tallied eight points and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds. Chrissy Walker registered four rebounds and six assists. Guards Bonnie Randa and Beth Mays added eight points and two points, respectively.

Game 2 Stedelijke Sportzaal Waregem, Belgium

The Explorers lost to Dames Basketball Team, 55-47 in Waregem.

The score was tied at 25 at the half. Both La Salle and Dames played strong defense and limited each other's offensive options. Dames held the lead going into the third quarter 39-37 and held off the Explorers by outscoring them 16-10 in the fourth period.

Despite the loss, La Salle received a solid all-around effort from the players. McDade again led the Explorers



(From left) Chrissy Walker, Bonnie Randa, and Beth Mays take in the sights of Paris.



(From left) Bonnie Randa, Marjorie Rhoads, Jen Zenszer, Colleen Randa (Bonnie's sister), Beth Hudak, Chrissy Walker (in hat), Suzanne Keilty, Laura Newhard, Shannon McDade, and Melissa Hindenlang, with Beth Mays leaning over in front. This was taken in Reims, France.

in scoring with 15 points, including seven in the third quarter to keep La Salle in the game. Hudak turned in another good performance, registering 11 points and six rebounds.

Hindenlang, a center, led the Explorers with 10 boards, her second double-digit rebounding effort of the European tour. Keilty and Rhoads netted five points each and Mays added four points and four rebounds. Zenszer tallied three points, four boards, and a team-high three assists. Randa and Walker also played stellar defense.

Game 3 Lieshout Sporthal Papenhoef Lieshout, Holland (the Netherlands)

Rebounding from their loss the Explorers defeated Dr. Foot's Top Basketball Team, 77-44, in the final game of their European tour.

The Explorers won the first quarter 15-12, but Dr. Foot's stayed in the game until halftime, going into the intermission with the Explorers leading, 34-28. La Salle then exploded for 25 points in the third period and held Dames to just two points in the quarter. The Explorers outscored the Dames 18-14 in the final period.

Hudak led all scorers for La Salle, netting 16 points while pulling in six rebounds. Keilty shot well from the field and hit four three-pointers, finishing with 14 points.

Zenszer chipped in 13 points in the winning effort for La Salle. Rhoads dropped in 12 points while McDade scored 11 points while grabbing four rebounds.

Hindenlang led the team in rebounds for the third straight game in Europe with 10 and added five points. Randa added five points. Walker dished out a team-high five assists and Mays grabbed four rebounds in the game.

Recap

Besides enjoying themselves and seeing the many beautiful sights throughout France, Belgium, and the Netherlands, the La Salle women's team also gained valuable experience that will only help in the 2000-2001 season.

Coach Miller and his staff saw improvements from everyone on the team and gained insight on the team's strengths and weaknesses.

The forwards and centers illustrated how they can contribute to the squad.

McDade once again established herself as the primary scoring threat from the post, averaging 14.3 points per contest. Hudak also proved that she can score and rebound, averaging 13.7 points and seven rebounds per game. Hindenlang provided solid rebounding, leading the team in all three games and averaging 11 boards per contest.

The guards also looked promising for the Explorers. Zenszer contributed 10.3 points and was second on the team in assists, averaging two per game. Rhoads also performed well, netting 9.7 points per game, while Keilty dropped in 11.7 points per contest. Randa, Walker, and Mays also showed promise throughout the tour. Randa provided scoring off the bench, adding 4.3 points per game and was another three-point shooting threat. Walker played a versatile role, averaging 3.7 assists per game to lead the Explorers in that category. Mays played solid defense and distributed the ball well, averaging 2.3 assists per game.

Not only was the European tour a fantastic cultural experience, but it was also one for La Salle to build on—both on and off the court.

A Win-Win Situation

La Salle athletes and coaches score big points through community service

What is La Salle University's Project TeamWork? Exactly what it sounds like: a project relying on teamwork among the University's athletics department, student-athletes, coaches, the community, and the generosity of sponsors and partners who provide financial and service assistance.

Shortly after his arrival at La Salle in 1997, Director of Athletics Dr. Thomas Brennan introduced Project TeamWork as the Department of Athletics' youth outreach and community service program.

"Project TeamWork is highly consistent with the Lasallian tradition and the Christian Brothers' well-recognized history of exemplary service to youth and the community," Brennan said. "It occupies a very high priority within our athletics department."

He cited three achievements as positive examples of the contribution of La Salle in the community. They are: the induction of men's basketball Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris into the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Hall of Fame for his volunteer service throughout the Philadelphia Archdiocese; the work of Assistant Athletics Director Peter D'Orazio with the Inner City Games; and the work of the Athletic Relations Council (ARC), a student-athlete leadership group.

Foremost among the activities initiated this past year by Project TeamWork has been the Explorers' relationship with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which is part of a national pilot program with the NCAA "Campus Pals." Trips to the Franklin Institute, the New Jersey

State Aquarium, a Clean-Up Day in Fairmount Park, and the coordination of Youth Day themes at La Salle sporting events have all been successful.

As part of Project TeamWork, the athletics department also established an Adopt-a-School program. Currently, student-athletes work as mentors and tutors with several local schools. In addition, students at participating schools are invited to take part in clinics and workshops, and to attend La Salle sporting events and other activities as part of an Explorer Incentive Program.

Perhaps Project TeamWork's goals and achievements were best summed up in a citation from the National Consortium for Academics and Sports (NCAS), which named La Salle to its Honor Roll for excellence in community service and outreach activities: "We thank you for all the hard work and dedication displayed by your department for the well-being of your student-athletes and your community," wrote NCAS Executive Director Richard Lapchick. "Your leadership

enables your student-athletes to succeed, and to give hope and inspiration to those in their communities. The NCAS acknowledges and appreciates all that you do."

The success of Project TeamWork has also been made possible by the generosity of local foundations and corporate partners. Most notably, the Patricia Kind Family Foundation recently awarded the athletics department a three-year grant of \$75,000 to help sustain and enhance Project TeamWork. Former Explorer basketball star Steve Black, '85, was hired as the Director of Project Teamwork.

D'Orazio, who has overall program responsibility for Project TeamWork, noted, "I have been extremely impressed with the willingness of local businesses, industries, and foundations to partner with La Salle athletics as we endeavor to enhance the quality of life for youth in our service area. Special kudos to the Patricia Kind Family Foundation. We are grateful for their support and encouragement."



La Salle student-athletes celebrate with community youth from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, whom they mentored all year.

Wilus Adds to Her Laurels



Jami Wilus, '02, a three-sport athlete as a freshman, gave up one of them—basketball.

But, as a sophomore, her career continued to flourish in field hockey in the fall, and in lacrosse last spring. During lacrosse season, Wilus averaged 5.27 points per game, the second highest in the country, finishing less than a point

behind Maryland's Jen

Adams. She also finished second in the Atlantic 10 Conference with 79 points while playing three fewer games than the leader, Kelly Ruch of Temple, who had 81 points. Her four-goals-per-game average placed her third nationally. Besides making the Atlantic 10 All-Conference team, Wilus was also voted to the Mid-Atlantic Regional All-American Second Team.



Carr "Big" in the Big 5



When La Salle's Donnie Carr, '00 was voted to the All-Philadelphia Big 5 basketball First Team this past season, he became only the fourth player to

earn such an honor for four years. Two of the other three are former Explorers: Michael Brooks, '80 (1977-80) and Lionel Simmons, '90 (1987-90).

In addition to that achievement, Carr led the Big 5 in scoring the three previous seasons.

Coach and Player Team up Together

It usually happens every day in practice, that a coach roams a field showing players how to execute certain moves. Not often do coaches and players play on the same team in meaningful situations.

That all changed this summer for Jenn Harpel and Jami Wilus. Harpel, the Head Coach for field hockey and lacrosse, and Wilus, who plays both sports under Harpel, teamed together as part of the Upper Atlantic Regional Lacrosse Team. Harpel returned to the regional team after two years away from competition. Wilus was selected to the squad for the second straight year. The tournament is used by the United States National team as a selection venue, allowing the two to play together under NCAA rules.

"Jami and I are both very competitive. It was great to share the

field with someone who loves the games as much as I do," Harpel said.

"We read each other well on the field, and we had fun. Jami is capable of being a National Team Player."

While she knew Harpel's intensity on the field as a coach, Wilus saw another side of her on the playing field. "Jenn was so focused and intense on the field," Wilus said. "I've seen her intensity as a coach, but when we stepped onto the playing field, she was more driven than I have ever seen."



Coach Jenn Harpel and Jami Wilus, '02, played on the Upper Atlantic Regional Lacrosse Team.

Wilus said this about Harpel's National Team experience: "Jenn drives me to improve in practice every day. Having played with her, I now know that she is driving me to a level where I can compete on the National Team. Her knowledge of having played on that level before will help me to continue to improve."

Applying their teamwork, Harpel and Wilus hope to lead the lacrosse team to new levels. Wilus, already a two-time First Team All-Atlantic 10 Conference performer, will try to use this experience to help her gain a berth on the National Team.

Kudos for Senior Scholar-Athletes

The eighth annual Senior Student-Athlete Luncheon was held on May 2 in the Dunleavy Room. The luncheon, one of La Salle University's commemorations of National Student-Athlete Day, was begun by the director of Academic Support Services, Dr. Joe Gillespie, to thank seniors for their years of academic and athletic service to La Salle. In addition, each senior could invite the member of the La Salle community who had been most inspirational during his or her academic career.

At the luncheon, the outstanding male and female scholar-athletes are

also recognized. This award recognizes the senior male and female with the best blend of academic achievement and athletic accomplishment. This year, the female recipient was volleyball's Melissa Hodge (3.97 GPA in management/marketing). Co-winners of the male award were baseball's Kevin Ibach (3.77 GPA in communication) and track's Kevin Myles (3.30 GPA in psychology). Jill Evanko, a member of the women's tennis team, was also honored for having the highest GPA among all senior athletes (4.0 in finance).

Cross Country

- Men's Team—United States Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic Honor Roll
- Women's Team—Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association All-Academic Honor Roll

Baseball

All-Conference—Kevin Wittmeyer (Second Team)

Softball

Player of the Week honors—Winter Eastmond (April 9, 2000)

Women's Lacrosse

All-Conference—Jami Wilus (First Team)
 All-American—Jami Wilus (Second Team Mid-Atlantic Region)
 Player of the Week honors—Jami Wilus (April 9, 2000)

Men's/Women's Outdoor Track

All-Conference—P.J. Gallagher, Colin Dooley, and Ndidi Obichere
 Player of the Week honors—Ayes Ehikjoya (Rookie) (March 26, 2000), Andre Swanston (Rookie) (April 9, 2000), Tim McAteer (Rookie) (April 17, 2000)

Record-Setting Track Explorers

Congratulations to track standouts Colin Dooley, Ndidi Obichere, and P.J. Gallagher for their performances in the Bell Atlantic/Atlantic 10 Conference Outdoor Track Championships at Virginia Tech. Obichere, a freshman, set a meet record of 2:11.30 in the women's 800 meters. The mark of 2:11.38 she broke belonged to a former Explorer, Terry Carroll, '98. Grad student Dooley covered the 3,000 meters in 9:14.87, breaking the mark of 9:17.95 set by Massachusetts' Ryan Carrara in 1998. Gallagher, a senior, nabbed a first-place finish for La Salle with 33:14.45 in the men's 10,000 meters.



Colin Dooley



Ndidi Obichere



P.J. Gallagher



Men's Basketball Schedule

January 2001

Thu.	4	TEMPLE *	8 p.m.	A10TV
Sun.	7	at Xavier *	2 p.m.	A10TV
Sat.	13	at George Washington *	2 p.m.	
Wed.	17	DUQUESNE *	7 p.m.	
Sun.	21	at Dayton *	4 p.m.	
Thu.	25	MASSACHUSETTS *	7 p.m.	CN8
Sat.	27	at Rhode Island *	2 p.m.	A10TV
Wed.	31	FORDHAM *	7 p.m.	

February

Sat.	3	ST. BONAVENTURE *	4 p.m.	A10TV
Tue.	6	RHODE ISLAND *	7 p.m.	
Sat.	10	at Fordham *	2 p.m.	A10TV
Wed.	14	at St. Bonaventure *	7 p.m.	
Tue.	20	at Duquesne *	7 p.m.	
Sun.	25	XAVIER *	4 p.m.	ESPN2
Wed.	28	at Temple * †	7 p.m.	CN8

March

Sat.	3	ST. JOSEPH'S * †	8 p.m.	A10TV
W.-S.	7-10	Atlantic 10 Championships at First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia		

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference Game

† Indicates Philadelphia Big 5 Game

Games listed in **BOLD CAPS** are played in the Tom Gola Arena.

All times subject to change and are Eastern Standard Time.





Women's Basketball Schedule

January 2001

Fri.	5	DAYTON*	7 p.m.	
Sun.	7	at Duquesne*	Noon	A10TV
Fri.	12	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7 p.m.	
Mon.	15	GEORGE WASHINGTON*	1 p.m.	
Sat.	20	at Rhode Island*	2 p.m.	
Mon.	22	at Massachusetts*	7 p.m.	
Fri.	26	ST. JOSEPH'S*†	7 p.m.	
Tue.	30	at George Washington*	7 p.m.	

February

Fri.	2	RHODE ISLAND*	7 p.m.	
Sun.	4	TEMPLE*†	1 p.m.	
Thu.	8	at Xavier*	7 p.m.	
Sat.	10	at Dayton*	2 p.m.	
Wed.	14	FORDHAM*	7 p.m.	
Sun.	18	at St. Bonaventure*	Noon	
Wed.	21	at Temple*	7 p.m.	
Sat.	24	DUQUESNE*	1 p.m.	

March

Fri.-Mon. 2-5 Atlantic 10 Championships
at Temple University's Liacouras Center

* Indicates Atlantic 10 Conference Game

† Indicates Philadelphia Big 5 Game

Games listed in **BOLD CAPS** are played in the Tom Gola Arena.

All times are subject to change and are Eastern Standard Time.



Men's and Women's Swimming Schedule

January 2001

Fri.-Sat.	12-13	at Rhode Island Invitational	All Day
Sat.	20	DREXEL	1 p.m.
Sat.	27	at Fordham	1 p.m.

February

Fri.	2	SETON HALL	5 p.m.
Sat.	3	PENNSYLVANIA/DUQUESNE	1 p.m.
Thu.-Sat.	15-17	at Atlantic 10 Championships (Buffalo, N.Y.)	All Day
Thu.-Sat.	22-24	at ECAC Champs (Sewell, N.J.)	All Day

Events listed in **BOLD CAPS** are held in the Hayman Center's Kirk Pool.



Reunion 2000: Alumni of all ages created memories at the Reunion 2000 — the first time the event focused on welcoming all former Explorers back to campus, even those who were not a part of a five-year anniversary class.

Awards Honor Two Exemplary Alumni and the Christian Brothers

The La Salle Alumni Association held its annual awards dinner on November 17. This year, Nicholas A. Giordano, '65, former president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and 1998-99 interim president of La Salle; and Dr. John Carabello, '62, member of the Association's Board and president of the Explorer Club, were given the John J. Finley Memorial Award for their extraordinary contributions to La Salle.

The Signum Fidei Medal, La Salle's most prestigious alumni honor, was bestowed upon the Brothers of the Christian Schools for their lifetime of living, teaching, and

promoting the Lasallian values of peace and social justice. The dinner was shared with the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society, which conferred membership on the top scholars of the senior class.

The John J. Finley Award is given annually to valued alumni who have exhibited outstanding service to La Salle or the Alumni Association. To his contemporaries, Finley was known as "Mr. La Salle" for his devotion to the University.

The Signum Fidei Medal, derived from the motto of the Brothers of the Christian Schools—"Sign of Faith"—recognizes personal achievements in harmony with the

established aims of La Salle and the objectives of the Christian Brothers. It is awarded annually to the person or persons who have made the most noteworthy contributions to the advancement of humanitarian principles in the spirit of St. John Baptist de La Salle.

Instituted in 1936, the Alpha Epsilon Alumni Honor Society was designed to recognize "high scholarship in the pursuit of a Christian and liberal education together with the exceptional but unrewarded participation in the extracurricular life of the University." Members are selected each year from the upper fifth of the senior class.

Alumnae Association Celebrates History of La Salle Women

The La Salle University Alumnae Association celebrated the 30th anniversary of women attending the University with an Awards Brunch on campus held on May 13. Outstanding female graduates, staff members, and faculty were honored at this ceremony, held every five years.

The following individuals received awards: Marianne (Salmon) Gauss, '74—Outstanding Faculty Award; Elaine Mientus Mattern, '90—Outstanding Staff Member Award; Suzanne Pope Brooks, '75—Outstanding Graduate, 1970s; Stephanie Belzer, '87

—Outstanding Graduate, 1980s; and Christine Dieckhaus, '96—Outstanding Graduate, 1990s.

In addition to honoring

these exceptional women for their dedication to the Lasallian virtues of integrity, service, and commitment, the newly elected officers of the Alumnae Association were

announced. The officers for the June 2000-May 2002 term are: President, Stephanie Belzer, '87; Vice President, Colleen Gain, '98; Secretary, Edie Belzer, '90; New Recruitment, Mary DeMasi, '98; Scholarship/Awards Luncheon, Marianne Dooley, '75; Calendar, Kathy Heffron, '77; and Publicity, Renee Cooper, '98.

Please contact the Alumni Relations Office for more information about the Alumnae Association.



Honored at the brunch were (from left) Suzanne Pope Brooks, '75; Stephanie Belzer, '87; Elaine Mientus Mattern, '90; Marianne (Salmon) Gauss, '74; and Christine Dieckhaus, '96.

5 Great Trips for the Year 2001

Sponsored by "Explorations"
La Salle University
Alumni Association's
Travel Committee

The Extraordinary Wonders of China and the Yangtze River

21-day fully escorted land and river cruise tour; possible post-extension to Japan

America's National Parks

15-day deluxe motor coach tour of seven magnificent National Parks

Impressions of France

15-day tour of the Alps and a cruise through Provence and Paris

Waterways of Holland and Belgium

12-day tour and river cruise

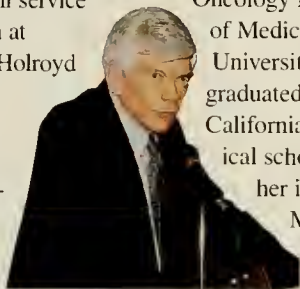
Shades of Ireland

10-day tour of Ireland's coasts, including an overnight stay in an Irish castle

To receive a travel packet,
call the Alumni Office at
215/951-1535 or
888/4-ALUM-LU.

Doctors Who Make a Difference

John T. Potts, Jr., M.D., '53 received the 2000 Holroyd Award for distinguished alumni service to the health profession at La Salle's 21st annual Holroyd Lecture. The lecture, " 'Go Gentle': Opportunities and Obligations in End-of-Life Care," was delivered by Janet Abraham, M.D.



John T. Potts, Jr., M.D., '53

Dr. Potts graduated maxima cum laude from La Salle in 1953 and studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. He left Philadelphia to become an intern in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, an institution he has been affiliated with for most of the past 40 years. Dr. Potts is currently the distinguished Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine at Harvard Medical School, where he has taught since 1968. He joined the staff at Massachusetts General that same year, and has served as Chief of Endocrinology, Chairman of Medicine, and Director of Research for the hospital.

Dr. Abraham is Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of

Pennsylvania Medical School and a member of the Hematology/Oncology Division of the Department of Medicine of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She graduated from the University of California at San Francisco's medical school in 1973, and completed her internship and residency at Massachusetts General. In 1980, she joined the faculty at Penn. Dr. Abraham is currently the Medical

Director and Director of Education and Research for Wissahickon Hospice of the Penn Health System and has just been awarded a five-year NIH grant to train clinical fellows in pain management care.

Dr. Roland Holroyd, beloved by legions of students as "the Good Doctor," taught at La Salle from 1920 until his retirement as the University's first emeritus professor in 1973. An Anglican vestryman, he became one of the first non-Roman Catholics in the world to be named an affiliated member of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. On the day of that honor in 1970, La Salle's science building was dedicated as the Roland Holroyd Science Center. He died in 1985.



(From left) Joan A. Litt, M.D., '83, who introduced the Holroyd Lecturer; Dr. Janet L. Abraham; Geri Seitchik, Ph.D., associate professor of biology at La Salle and chair of the 2000 Holroyd Selection Committee; and Barbara Millard, Ph.D., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at La Salle.

(From left) Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., La Salle's President, poses with John F. Kent, Esq., '72, as he presents the Holroyd Award to the family of the posthumous recipient, William J. Daly, M.D., '72: Mrs. Marie Daly and their son, Austin.



Alumni Calendar

JANUARY 2001

- 4** Temple at La Salle Reception for Classes of 1981 and 1986
- 13** La Salle at George Washington Reception for Washington, D.C. area alumni
- 17** Duquesne at La Salle Reunion Committees, Alumni Association Board, Alumni on Campus
- 20** Second Annual Alumnae Association Investment Seminar
- 25** UMass at La Salle Reception for Classes of 1991 and 1996
- 31** Fordham at La Salle Nursing, Law Society

FEBRUARY

- 3** St. Bonaventure at La Salle Hall of Athletes Induction
- 20** La Salle at Duquesne Pittsburgh area alumni
- 25** Xavier at La Salle Classes of 1971 and 1976 Young Alumni—postgame reception at Tom Gola Arena

- TBD** Warren E. Smith African American Award Dinner

MARCH

- 3** Health Professions alumni

MAY

- 19** Reunion 2001 Pittsburgh area alumni

JUNE

- 2** Alumnae Association Golf Outing



Golden Jubilee Mass: (From left) Br. Philip Whitman, '53, Br. Timothy Dean, '55, Br. Charles E. Grech, '54, Br. Benedict Oliver, '60, Br. Brendan Garwood, '55, and Br. William Quaintance, '54, renew their vows together at their Golden Jubilee Mass in October.

Do you love La Salle?
Are you interested in staying connected to your alma mater?
Would you like to directly contribute to the future of La Salle?
Do you like to have FUN?

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La Salle Explorers Alumni Recruiting Network

Join the Admission Office in recruiting new La Salle Explorers

Dedicated La Salle alumni can help the Admission staff better serve the prospective student. LEARN members enhance the admission efforts in the following ways:

- * Attending college fairs that the Admission staff cannot attend due to geographical limitations or schedule conflicts
- * Providing a local resource for inquiring students, applicants, and their families
- * Sharing stories of their own LaSallian experience and where it has led them in their lives

A member of LEARN can volunteer to attend a college night or an open house, visit local high schools, and/or call prospective students. Volunteering a small amount of time makes a BIG difference.

If you are interested in becoming a LEARN member, please contact Admission Counselor Miki Smith (smithm@lasalle.edu) or Admission Counselor Courtney Hoover (hoover@lasalle.edu) at 1-800-328-1910 or 215/951-1500.

The Brothers of the Pennsylvania Omega Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon

are pleased to announce the 10th Anniversary Celebration of the founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon at La Salle University.

Planning for the event, which will take place on April 7, 2001, is already under way.

If you are interested in finding out more details about the anniversary celebration please e-mail:

Matthew Chiappa (Alumni Relations Chairperson) chiappm1@lasalle.edu
Jerry Kulig (Alumni Liaison). jkulig@rcn.com
Peter Lafferty (Alumni Liaison). pwlaffe@bgnet.bgsu.edu
Jim Plunkett. (Alumni Liaison). plunkett@lasalle.edu

*Come back and reunite with fellow alumni brothers of Penn Omega,
as well as meet the active brothers of the chapter.*

Homecoming 2000: A mix of old and young alumni gathered for Homecoming on September 22-24. They celebrated the beautiful fall day with a Fun Run; the crowning of Homecoming king and queen; and, of course, football.



School of Business Administration

1956 | Anthony DiPrimio was appointed dean, School of Business Administration at Holy Family College in Philadelphia.

E. Rodney Smyrk retired after a 28-year business career in commercial real estate in New York City and moved to Vero Beach, Fl.

1966 | Robert G. Fryling, partner in the business and corporate department of Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley LLP, was elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Contract Management Association for the 2000/2001 year.

Jeffrey M. Voluck has been a criminal defense attorney for 25 years, handling many high-profile cases. He was featured in the August issue of *GQ Magazine*.

1967 | Rear Admiral William E. Herron retired from the U.S. Navy after completing nearly 35 years of service. He began his military career as an E-1 enlisted man and completed his career as a two-star Admiral.



Michael E. McCloskey recently retired as vice president-controller of General Accident Insurance and is currently a member of the accounting department faculty at St. Joseph's University.

1971 | Louis T. M. Conti, a partner in the Orlando office of Holland & Knight LLP, was appointed chair-elect of the Tax Section of the Florida Bar.



1973 | Alfred "John" Fry was promoted to battalion chief with the Philadelphia Fire Department.

1974 | John J. Foff, Jr. has assumed the role of president of Malvern Federal Savings Bank in Chester County, Pa.



1981 | John D. Rossi, III has successfully completed the certification process with the National Association of Certified Valuation Analysts to earn the designation of Certified Valuation Analyst.

1983 | Joseph F. Connors, a senior vice president at Beneficial Savings Bank, was named chief financial officer at Beneficial and will oversee all accounting and investment activities.



1986 | Michael C. McCloskey was elected senior vice president and Connecticut and New York retail manager for LandAmerica Financial Group, Inc., headquartered in Richmond, Va.

Birth: to Roman S. Maslij and Alison Rush Maslij (MA '98, BA '93), a son, Stephen Paul.

1988 | Births: to Ann Lichte Avallone and her husband, Don, their second child, a son, Jeffrey Charles; to Lisa Donnelly Denton and Jeffrey Denton (BS '90), their third child, a daughter, Nora Donnelly.

1989 | Timothy Kolb received an M.B.A. degree in finance and management from Rutgers University. He is currently a senior treasury analyst for Independence Blue Cross.

1990 | Birth: to Jeffrey Denton and Lisa Donnelly Denton (BS '88), their third child, a daughter, Nora Donnelly.

Education Put into Action

When Kathy Triolo, '96, received her M.B.A. degree from La Salle, she was already an experienced businesswoman. Two years earlier, in 1994, she and her husband, Cookie, had fulfilled a lifelong dream by opening the doors of Pineapple Hill, a bed and breakfast located in New Hope, Pa.



However, Triolo credits the M.B.A. program, particularly the Business Policy capstone course, for giving her the extra background she needed to expand her already booming business. In fact, her Business 699 class gave her the idea for an addition to Pineapple Hill.

As part of a project for this class, Triolo and the team she was working with put together a hypothetical plan for a Pineapple Hill addition and presented this plan to local business professionals who were invited by the school to review them.

Although the plan was only an idea when Triolo and her group presented it in class, Triolo quickly put the plan into action, and in 1996 built a five-room addition to Pineapple Hill. Since building the addition, the income generated by the extra rooms allowed the Triolos to hire a housekeeping staff.

For more information on the Pineapple Hill Bed & Breakfast, visit www.pineapplehill.com or call 888/866-8404.

1995 | Marriage: Staci M. Wilhelm to Derek P. Loranca (BS '96).

Birth: to William Duff and Kylie Yanke Duff, a daughter, Grace Taylor.

1996 | Marriages: Derek P. Loranca to Staci M. Wilhelm (BS '95); Kevin S. Gerry to Jennifer Thomeczek (BA '97).

1998 | Marriage: Erica L. Giehl to James Conlon, Jr.

2000 | Cory (Christian) Kapusta is a buyer for Alfred Angelo Inc. in Horsham, Pa. **Marriage:** Cory Christian to Jeremy P. Kapusta.

School of Arts & Sciences

1938 | Michael C. Rainone was recognized as a senior member of the Justinian Society of Italian-American lawyers and judges. He received the Distinguished Service Award from the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and was named Chair Emeritus of the Justice Michael A. Musmanno Award Committee.

1948 | Leo C. Inglesby has published his World War II memoirs, titled *A Corporal Once*.

1950 | James P. Connor recently retired from the marine instrument business and is now consulting part time in the U.S.A. and U.K.

1955 | Michael F. Avallone, Sr., D.O. was re-elected to the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a statewide organization for physicians holding the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree.

James J. McKenna, Jr., Ph.D. was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Social

Science from Villanova University. The award in May 2000 was made in recognition of Dr. McKenna's "contributions to the improvement of the American criminal justice system," particularly in the field of corrections. He is the first faculty member in the 158-year history of Villanova to be awarded an honorary doctorate.

1956 | The University of Pennsylvania presented the first **Francis H. Sterling Teaching Award**. This award will be given annually for physicians who excel in teaching at the Veterans Hospital.

1957 | Charles P. Kindregan was elected to the board of directors of the Probate and Family Inn of Court and recently spoke at a conference on inherited assets in divorce cases at Boston College Law School. He was appointed as the academic representative to the American Bar Association Publications Board for the Family Law Section.

Jack C. McDevitt's first two science fiction novels, *The Hercules Text* (1986) and *A Talent for War* (1989) have been reprinted in one volume, *Hello Out There*, by Meisha Merlin Publications. McDevitt's most recent novel, *Infinity Beach*, was released in February by HarperCollins.

1960 | Edward Paczkowski is a volunteer with Rhawnhurst (Pa.) Townwatch and sits on its board of directors. He is active with the district attorney's youth aid panel and recently received a citizen's service award from the Delaware Valley Citizens Crime Commission for the YAP program.

1964 | Father Emmett Gavin moved back to Washington, D.C. to serve as

formation director of the Carmelites after eight years in Chicago as treasurer of the Order and vice chancellor of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Vincent J. Pancari has been re-appointed a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association. Pancari, a certified civil and criminal trial attorney, is senior partner with the Vineland law firm of Kavesh, Pancari, Tedesco & Pancari.

1965 | Joseph J. Dittmar recently had his third baseball book published, *The 100 Greatest Baseball Games of the 20th Century Ranked*.

1967 | Joseph Pizzn was appointed to staff representative for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

1968 | Edgar J. Langdon retired as senior lab tech (clinical lab) at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia after 38 years of service.

1969 | Norman H. Rappaport, D.D.S., M.D. is president of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons and president-elect of the Houston (Texas) Surgical Society. Dr. Rappaport is on the board of directors of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons and The Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation.

Dr. Mark J. Ratkus was recently elected President of the La Salle Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

1970 | Vincent A. Guarini was awarded the Pennsylvania Prison Wardens Association's "Lifetime Achievement Award" for his work in corrections. Guarini is only the second warden to

have received all three of the association's top awards. He was named Warden of the Year in 1989 and received the President's Award in 1997.

1971 | William G. Madden, Ph.D. has been named chairman of the Natural Sciences Department in Lawrence Technological University's College of Arts and Sciences in Southfield, Mich.

Patrick J. McHugh, Ph.D. was named an alumnus of distinction at the Saint Vincent College and

Prep in

Latrobe, Pa. Dr. McHugh is a clinical psychologist who maintains a private practice in Philadelphia and is the executive director of Advanced Behavioral Care, a psychology group providing services to residents in nursing facilities in three states.

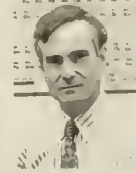
1972 | Paul R. Driscoll was named executive vice president of the community banking division of Beneficial Savings Bank. **Driscoll** oversees all 34 Beneficial



offices and all depositor-related activities.

Thomas H. Schurtz, a teacher at Absegami High School in Absecon, N.J., was named to *Who's Who of American Teachers* for the year 1999-2000.

1974 | William Hann, a senior scientist for Rohm and Haas Company in Philadelphia, won the 1999 Otto Haas Award for Technical Excellence. The



award recognizes continuous, unique, and broad technical contributions of only the highest caliber that have been significant in the overall success of the technical programs of Rohm and Haas.

MaryEllen Roken Schurtz, a teacher at Assumption Regional School, has been named to *Who's Who of American Teachers* for the year 1999-2000.

Lt. Col. John S. Wargo (Ret.) was named teacher of the year by the administration and National Honor Society Chapter of Gurdon S. Hubbard High School in Chicago. As the Army JROTC senior instructor, he led the unit to its first city drill cham-

pionship in 14 years and the first JROTC city championship in its history.

1975 | Paul "Quincy" Juska and his wife, Leigh, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

1977 | Michael R. Buckley, Ph.D. has been named to the McCartland Foundation Chair of American Free Enterprise at the Michael E. Price College of Business at the University of Oklahoma. **George L. Weber, D.O.** was recently elected to serve on the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a statewide organization for physicians holding the

Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree.

1983 | Michael J. McShane is the director of institutional advancement at St. Pius X High School in Pottstown, Pa. McShane is the yearbook advisor at Pius X and teaches a fifth-grade CCD class at his parish church, Saint Aloysius, in Pottstown.

1985 | J. Mark Coulson, Esq. was elected a principal in the law firm of Miles & Stockbridge in Baltimore, where he focuses on trial work.

1986 | David J. Dragonosky, an attorney in the litigation department

of Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel, LLP, has been elected Special Counsel to the firm. A member of the Family Law Group at Fox Rothschild, he



regularly handles complex cases involving divorce, property division, alimony, support, custody, and protection from abuse. **Birth:** to Gregory Braun and Judith Gallagher Braun, their first child, a son, Robert.

1987 | Leigh McDonald Tobin has been promoted to manager, media relations and publications for the Phillies. Tobin is now the primary contact for the media and baseball-related inquiries. **Births:** to Lisa Adamovage-Hoback and her husband, Randy Hoback, their second child, a son, Andrew Martin; to Jim Valentine and his wife, Shannon, their third child, a son, Tanner.

1988 | Sr. Michelle Kelly, S.N.D., the principal at St. Francis School in Cleveland, received a Master's degree in educational administration from Ursuline College. **Birth:** to Elaine Mudry-Harkins and her husband, Tom, their first child, a son, Nicholas.

1990 | John J. Grabusky earned his M.B.A. from the Ervin K. Haub School of Business at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Grabusky has been employed by the Police Athletic League of Philadelphia for the past 10 years. **Ellen Kołodziej** is currently a television reporter at KARE-TV in Minneapolis.

Heeding the Call

Sometimes, a good education can teach you important things about yourself. And sometimes, the influence of one good teacher can help you discover your calling. Rev. Anthony Bozeman, '93, was recently ordained as a priest of the Roman Catholic



Church. He says he decided to pursue his vocation with the help of a La Salle Christian Brother.

Although Father Bozeman contemplated attending law school upon graduation, thoughts of being a priest had always been in the back of his mind. He names the late Brother Joseph Keenan, F.S.C., one of La Salle's most popular religion teachers, as a "great influence" on this decision.

Fr. Bozeman's educational and spiritual journey took a long and winding path. He first started studying at La Salle in 1977. He left in 1980 to serve in the United States Air Force for about two-and-a-half years. After completing his service to his country, Fr. Bozeman

worked as a civilian technician for nine years before returning to La Salle in 1991. He took night classes in the Continuing Studies Program and graduated in 1993 with a degree in history.

When asked about his feelings about his years at La Salle, Fr. Bozeman has

nothing but positive responses. He said, "My experience at La Salle really helped me to grow academically as well as on the maturity level."

The new priest also had a good multicultural experience at La Salle. "I really believe that La Salle's liberal arts learning developed more skills in me to deal with a multicultural parish like Our Lady of Hope."

He is currently finishing up his diaconate assignment at Our Lady of Hope Parish, located in the Logan section of Philadelphia. Fr. Bozeman is preparing for the transition to his first assignment as a priest, at Our Lady of Grace in Pennel.

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1991 | J. Patrick Ryan is an assistant coach with his alma mater's, Fairfield Prep, varsity ice hockey team. Ryan's full-time job is as a senior account manager with Oxford Health Plans in Trumbull, Conn.

Birth: to **Robert Dougherty** and **Jennifer DiGati Dougherty (BA '93)**, their first child, a son, Robert Bennett.

1992 | Birth: to **Kimberly Gabryelski Konold** and her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Ariana Nicole; to **Michael Higgins** and his wife, Patti, their first child, a daughter, Molly Catherine.

1993 | Birth: to **Jennifer DiGati Dougherty** and **Robert Dougherty (BA '91)**, their first child, a son, Robert Bennett.

1994 | Carolyn E. Clear was awarded the Doctor of



Osteopathic Medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Clear has begun an internship at St. Joseph's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Debbie Fazio, manager, program publicity, for A&E Television Networks, was recognized for employee achievement with a



President's Award. **Maribeth C. Inverso** was appointed Gov. Christine Todd Whitman's advance representative. Inverso's duties include preparing the Governor's special events within New Jersey and out of state. **Kristina M. Trommer-Fisher** is the director of Just Children in Langhorne, Pa.

Trommer-Fisher is working as a child advocate and promoting educational programs for children of pre-school age.

Marriage: **Thomas Stanley** to **Christina E. Hazelwood (BA '95)**.

Birth: to **Joseph E. Koch** and his wife Christine, a son, Robert Philip.

1995 | Carol Anne Dillon was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree



from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Dillon has begun an internship at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine/Delaware County Memorial Hospital in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Scott P. McGlynn graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and has begun a five-year residency in orthopaedic surgery. Dr. McGlynn, a certified skydiving instructor, has been recruited to perform with the Flying Scotomas, a skydiving group that performs at air and thrill shows throughout the East Coast.

Jennifer L. McHugh earned a medical doctorate from Penn State University and is completing her pediatrics residency at Children's National Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Ruppensberger was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr.



Ruppensberger has begun an internship at Frankford Hospital in Langhorne, Pa.

Marriage: **Christina E. Hazelwood** to **Thomas Stanley (BA '94)**.

Birth: to **Kylie Yanke Duff** and **William Duff (BS '95)**, a daughter, Grace Taylor.

1996 | Daniel J. Hoover has been appointed director of technology at Ecity Interactive, a full service interactive agency located in Center City Philadelphia.

Daniel A. Lewis, Michael Magro, Jr., John Matsinger, and **Dolores A. Roman Hoey** were awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Dr. Lewis has begun an internship at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine/Delaware County



Memorial Hospital in Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dr. Magro is interning at Mercy Suburban Hospital in Norristown, Pa.



Dr. Matsinger's internship is at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.



Dr. Roman Hoey received the 2000

Excellence in Emergency Medicine Award. This is awarded by the Society for Academic

Emergency Medicine to a senior medical student who has demonstrated excellence in the specialty of emergency medicine.



Dominic J. Valentino III spent time in Brazil mentoring juvenile delinquents and prostitutes who were trying to get their lives back on track.

Additionally, Valentino is a certified skydiving instructor and will be appearing in air shows in the Philadelphia region with a skydiving group called the Flying Scotomas.

1997 | Ruth Gelgot Filon is a special education coordinator/life skills support teacher at the Franklin Towne Charter High School.

Thomas H. Schurtz, Jr., a teacher at Upper Merion (Pa.) High School, has been named to *Who's Who of American Teachers* for the year 1999-2000.

Marriage: **Jennifer Thomeczek** to **Kevin S. Gerry (BBA '96)**.

1999 | Kevin R. Burkitt is working full-time in television production with Stewart Digital, and is freelancing at the First Union Complex with Arena Vision.

Megan Maguire is a public relations consultant at Schubert Communication Inc., in Downingtown, Pa.

Barbara Mieczkowski completed the Financial Leadership Development Program of Johnson & Johnson in Dorado, Puerto Rico, and is now employed by its consumer products division in Stillman, N.J.

Charlotte O'Brien is teaching second grade for the School District of Philadelphia.

Terez K. Wood is the education coordinator for the Police Athletic League in Philadelphia.

School of Nursing

1982 | Carol Fetterman Blauth was awarded a certificate for excellence in nursing as a nurse educator by the New Jersey Department of

Health and Senior Services. Additionally, she was elected president of Trenton Regional Association of In-service Nurses (TRAIN).

1985 | Mary Alexander Annas is working part-time in the surgical ICU of the Deborah Heart & Lung Center. *Birth:* to **Mary Alexander Annas** and her husband, Mike, a daughter, Ellen Mairead.

Master of Business Administration

1983 | James E. Robinson was promoted to chief administrative officer of Methodist Hospital Division, Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He also serves as a senior vice president. She was named Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer Association parent of the year.

1986 | Christopher Mendla (BS '80) is the manager of distance education at Peirce College in Philadelphia.

1987 | Anne Marie Smith (BA '77) has accepted a full-time position on the faculty of the Master of Information Science program at La Salle University.

1986 | Christopher Mendla (BS '80) is the manager of distance education at Peirce College in Philadelphia.

Master of Arts

1996 | Birth: to **Patricia Wojtowicz** and her husband, a son, Patrick.

1997 | Mary M. Eicholtz received a Ph.D. degree in organizational communication from Ohio University. She has accepted a position on the

faculty of the department of speech communication at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

1998 | Gregory Koguc is employed as a counselor at the Atlantic City High School Teen Center in New Jersey. *Birth:* to **Alison Rush Maslij (BA '93)** and **Roman S. Maslij (BBA '86)**, a son, Stephen Paul.

1999 | Angela Aungst Kratz is a science teacher and head field hockey coach at Palisades High School in Kitnersville, Bucks County, Pa.

2000 | Kathleen S. Reynolds accepted a reporter/weekend weather anchor position at WDAY TV6 (ABC) in Fargo, N.D.

In Memoriam

- 1933** Henry P. Close, M.D.
1939 John E. Carr
1941 Louis T. DiStefano
Leo C. Schad, Jr.
1942 Francis X. Benischek
1950 Rev. Lawrence L.
Abt, Jr.
1952 Thomas J. Kendrick
1953 Robert J. Crosby
Joseph D. Martin
1954 Dante DiMarzio, D.O.
1957 Allan J. Rhodes
1958 John R. Loughery
1960 John F. Funchion, Sr.
Ercle J. Oristaglio
1961 Donald J. Brennan
Rev. Michael Romero
1962 James C. Croke
1964 David F. Jennings
Thomas C. Maloney,
Esq.
1970 William E. Sundermann
1977 Elizabeth Barr Weber
1986 Maria Procopio
1993 Greg R. Wiegand, Esq.

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Phone: _____

Job Title: _____

Name of Employer: _____

Work Address: _____

News: _____

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January 2001

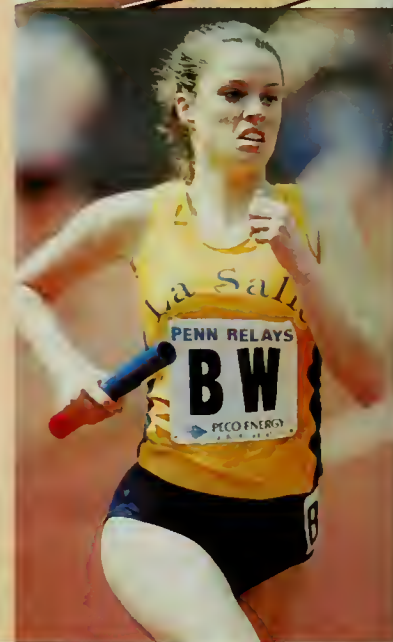
Sat.	13	at Penn State Invitational La Salle, Penn State, Seton Hall, Syracuse, Villanova
Sat.	20	at Navy Invitational (Men) Georgetown, La Salle, Navy, Virginia Commonwealth
Sat.	20	Princeton Invitational (Women)
Sat.	26	at Penn State

February

Sat-Sun	3-4	at University of Delaware Invitational
Fri.	9	Fordham Invitational
Sat.	17	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rhode Island

March

Fri.-Sun.	2-4	IC4A/ECAC at Reggie Lewis Center, Boston
Fri.-Sat.	9-10	NCAA Tournament at Arkansas



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