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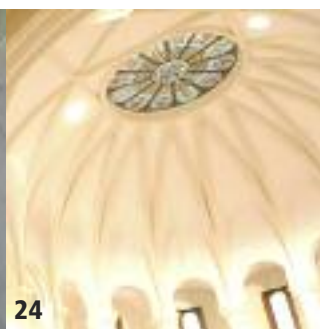


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SETON HILL UNIVERSITY MISSION

Seton Hill is a Catholic university rooted in Judeo-Christian values. In the tradition of Elizabeth Ann Seton, we educate students to think and act critically, creatively, and ethically as productive members of society committed to transforming the world.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF SETON HILL,

Our motto, "Hazard Yet Forward," resonates during this time of economic challenges. Individuals and organizations are being affected in many ways. At Seton Hill University, we are monitoring the situation closely and have completed contingency plans to adjust our spending as opportunities and challenges require. I want to assure you that, during this time of uncertainty, our students are, and will remain, our highest priority.

As we have completed assessments we have also taken time to reflect upon the many accomplishments of the last decade. Enrollment at Seton Hill University for 2008 has climbed to an all-time high, now exceeding 2,000 students. While we cannot take such growth for granted, we know that our strategic guideposts remain on target. Our decisions to become a fully coeducational institution, and to introduce athletic programs attractive to young men, proved very significant. Male students have enrolled in large numbers, and have contributed to the tripling of enrollment in the last decade. The addition of relevant programs at the graduate level, particularly in health-related fields such as physician assistant, and programs that teachers need, like instructional technology and inclusive education, have been equally valuable. We have also introduced some creative courses of study, well exemplified by our masters program in the writing of popular fiction.

A DECADE OF NEW THINKING

A key factor in our current growth is our relationship with the community. We are building strong working partnerships with local governments, municipalities, and school districts, as well as with the county and state. We are working closely with our neighbors in the community to meet our needs and theirs without duplicated efforts, wasted dollars, or redundant projects. In recent years, we have been moving steadily closer - both figuratively and literally.

University Center for the Performing Arts

The University Center for the Performing Arts is the fulfillment of a longstanding dream for Seton Hill. We very badly needed this kind of facility - with concert hall, performance studio, and flexible theatre, rehearsal spaces, set design, and costume shops, classrooms and faculty offices - but we could have elected to build it right on campus. We have had the academic disciplines in theatre, music and dance, but we had kept them in the academy, so to speak. We could have continued doing exactly what we had always done, which had been very fine, but I do not know that we would have advanced our programs one iota. We would be missing the dimension of a continually growing and broadening audience.



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JOANNE BOYLE, PHD
PRESIDENT
SETON HILL UNIVERSITY



Photos, below: Seton Hill University Center for the Performing Arts construction progress as of November 2008.



Scheduled for completion in the spring of 2009, the \$21-million University Center project not only benefits two of our most vibrant programs, theatre and music, but also adds new energy to an emerging cultural district. This regional center for art and entertainment had been envisioned by Greensburg and Westmoreland County leadership several years ago, and we enthusiastically embraced that vision. Our facility will serve as a primary anchor, linking the Westmoreland Museum of American Art with the historic and recently restored Palace Theatre, the revitalized Greensburg Train Station (now a dining destination), and a growing number of cafes, restaurants, shops, and bookstores.

Since announcing this project, enrollment in our music, dance and theatre programs has climbed to 167 students, a 114% increase since 2004. Because of our new and specially designed spaces for performances, rehearsals and classrooms, we hope to expand our programs in both music and theatre, while broaden-

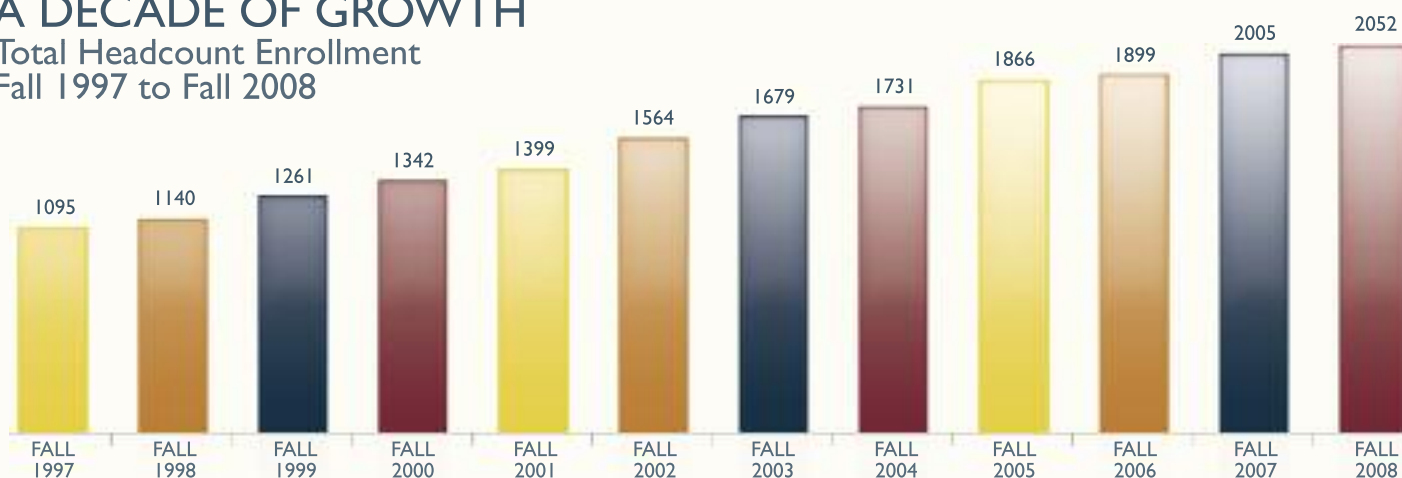
ing the scope of our productions and the type of instruction we can offer. At the same time, by drawing families and school-age youngsters from around the region, the new facility will serve as an excellent recruitment tool.

We also expect our new teaching spaces and parking availability to spur the growth of our Community Music Program and our Dance Academy for adults, children, and teens, now with 300 students enrolled.

With our new performing arts center in the heart of Greensburg's cultural district - with its flashing marquees on three sides and students performing outside on walkways and balconies - it will be hard to miss the fact that the arts are alive and thriving at Seton Hill. ▶

A DECADE OF GROWTH

Total Headcount Enrollment
Fall 1997 to Fall 2008





Seton Hill Studio 215

This past September, we moved part of our visual arts department from a basement space on campus to an empty storefront at 215 South Pennsylvania Avenue on the edge of the cultural district. Nestled among little coffee bars, boutiques and bookshops, it is a really great space, with lots of natural lighting, and big enough to accommodate some very large canvases.



PHOTO: TIM BANKS

Seton Hill students attended the Seton Hill Studio 215 Grand Opening "in character" as famous artists. From l. - r.: Natalie Moretti as Frida Kahlo, Nathan Hough as Andy Warhol, and Ryan Carroll as Salvador Dali.

Studio 215 feels more like an artist's loft than a classroom. Everyone who passes by can watch our student artists at work, and, eventually, they will be able to buy completed paintings. It is a little touch of

SoHo right there in downtown Greensburg, another dimension for its cultural district, and another connection with our community.

Football at Offutt Field in Greensburg

A football stadium on campus that would sit idle for most of the year did not seem to make much sense, particularly when a football stadium at the local high school was already sitting idle on the days when we would need it. Because high school and college football schedules dovetail - and because the Greensburg Salem School District was excited about teaming with us - we were able to work through the challenges involved and ultimately share Offutt Field.

It is a cost-effective solution and provides us with another strong link with the community. At every home game, Seton Hill students and Seton Hill neighbors are cheering for our student athletes, and our Griffins are helping to build community pride, because they are the home team.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Seton Hill remains responsive to the needs of the region in its academic programming, particularly in training teachers, social workers, business leaders, and health care professionals.

Center for Family Therapy

The 2004 opening - again in downtown Greensburg - of the Seton Hill University Center for Family Therapy, staffed by licensed clinical faculty and graduate students, marked an important moment for the community. Seton Hill is enhancing counseling services available in the region.

LECOM at SETON HILL

According to a landmark report by the Pennsylvania Medical Society, a health care crisis is looming in our region, fueled by an aging population, insufficient funding for health care, and a growing shortage of physicians and other medical professionals. We are determined to help alleviate this impending crisis, and one major step has been the creation of Seton Hill as an additional location for the nation's largest medical school, the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM).

This new partnership, finalized after more than a year of collaborations with physicians, community leaders, elected officials and other advisors, will increase the percentage of medical school graduates who remain in southwestern Pennsylvania, serving the health care needs of our community.

LECOM at SETON HILL will enroll 104 osteopathic medical students on our campus by August 2009, and as many as 416 by 2012.

Health Science Expansion

Our partnership with LECOM includes the creation of a cooperative degree program, whereby qualified Seton Hill undergraduates can complete their Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degrees in as few as seven years. It gives us the potential to enroll 26 new pre-med students annually, and the opportunity to recruit nationally.

This new initiative complements our existing undergraduate and graduate programs in the natural and health sciences, which include graduate studies in physician assistant, marriage and family therapy, and art therapy, as well as undergraduate science programs in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, forensic science, nutrition and dietetics, and many others. Approximately 22 percent of our students are now enrolled in natural and health sciences programs, and we expect that percentage to continue to grow.

The MBA - The Farrell Opportunity

Over the past ten years, Seton Hill has expanded its academic offerings to more than thirty undergraduate programs and nine graduate programs, including an MBA. At the same time, all of our courses have become more rigorous, with targeted and demonstrable learning objectives, and a stronger-than-ever emphasis on essential skills like critical thinking, analytical reasoning, and a real ability to communicate.

At both the undergraduate and graduate levels, our programs in business are infused with teaching in entrepreneurship, and underscored by the The Farrell Programs for Innovation in Business at Seton Hill. The Farrell Advisory Board is active and, in a well-defined and structured way, these entrepreneurs are coming to campus with increasing frequency to share their stories and lead some fascinating discussions about global markets.

THE WORLD AS OUR COMMUNITY

Study Abroad

On the global level, we are increasing opportunities for study abroad through exchange programs in China, Europe, and Mexico. We are building a very productive relationship with Beijing Union University, our "sister school," and we have expanded our modern language programs to include online studies in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, and Russian.



Photo, above: Seton Hill students on an M-Term 2008 Italian Art Seminar trip to Italy.

Photo, right: Benjamin Ajak, one of the Lost Boys of Sudan, with Assistant Professor of Business Lyzona Marshall prior to his October 2, 2008 Lynch Lecture at Seton Hill.



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The National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education

The National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education (NCCHE), founded in 1987, holds as its primary purpose the broad dissemination of scholarship on the root causes of anti-Semitism, its relation to the Holocaust, and the implications from the Catholic perspective of both for today's world. As the world faces tremendous discord, the work of the Center, especially through the efforts of Sr. Gemma Del Duca, Sr. Noel Kernan, and Sr. Lois Sculco, helps with the challenge that remains before us - to join our Jewish sisters and brothers in the great task of 'tikkun olam,' the mending of the world through reconciliation, understanding, and education.

Title III Funding

We are using modern technologies in all of our classrooms, sometimes to connect with students around the world, but always to deepen the learning process. A recent grant of \$1.9 million from the U.S. Department of Education allows us to make further improvements, integrating the newest student-centered technologies into the teaching/learning environment.

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More than ever, we are grateful for your financial support of our efforts. Your vote of confidence is cherished. We know that many of you make

sacrifices in order to support Seton Hill. We value your commitment and will remain good stewards of your generosity.

With your continuing support and prayers, during the next decade we will build on the investments we have made and embrace deeply the mission that guides us:

In the tradition of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton, we will educate students to think and act critically, creatively, and ethically as productive members of society committed to transforming the world.

With sincere appreciation,


JoAnne Boyle
President





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SETON HILL'S DIVISION OF NATURAL AND
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BY **BECCA BAKER**
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF MEDIA RELATIONS

SETON HILL'S DIVISION OF NATURAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES:

AN INTERVIEW WITH **JAMIE FORNSAGLIO, PhD**

WHAT DISTINGUISHES SETON HILL FROM OTHER UNIVERSITIES WHEN IT COMES TO THE SCIENCES?

DR. FORNSAGLIO: We're a small school with big school experiences for students, including research opportunities. The faculty work one-on-one with students. And we prepare scientists with a strong background in the liberal arts.

SINCE YOU BROUGHT UP RESEARCH RIGHT OFF THE BAT, LET'S TALK ABOUT THAT FIRST.

DR. FORNSAGLIO: In order to learn, to build a desire to move science forward, you must be able to perform active research in a lab. Over the past three years we've been working with a group of biology and chemistry majors on a research project for the Department of Defense. This opportunity, which came as a result of a Seton Hill contract with IMS Government Solutions, the Department of Defense, and the Air Force, involved research into homologous recombinational and excision repair. ►

BIO IN BRIEF

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MOL CELL BIOCHEM. 279(1-2): 149-155.

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S., AND SOBOL, R.W. (2005) THE ROLE OF BASE
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TO TEMOZOLOMIDE-MEDIATED CELL DEATH. *CANCER
RES.* 65(14):6394-6400.

I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT THAT MEANS.

DR. FORNASAGLIO: OK – let me explain it this way. I'm
sure you've heard of BRCA1?

ERRR.

DR. FORNASAGLIO: Individuals with a mutation in a well-
known DNA repair gene, BRCA1, have higher incidences of
breast cancer. Would these individuals be potentially more
sensitive to chemical exposure? That's the type of thing we
were researching. We tested which chemicals could be po-
tential toxins to individuals with deficiencies in DNA repair
pathways.

HOW DID YOU CONDUCT THE RESEARCH?

DR. FORNASAGLIO: We tested a variety of potential toxins,
including jet fuel and cleaning products, in a model organ-
ism - brewer's yeast - that has similar repair pathways to hu-
mans.

AND WHAT DID YOU DISCOVER?

DR. FORNASAGLIO: Some of the chemicals are more toxic to
yeast deficient in the DNA repair pathways tested, suggest-
ing that these same chemicals are potentially more haz-
ardous to humans with deficiencies in similar DNA repair
pathways.

HAVE THE FULL RESULTS OF THIS PROJECT BEEN
PUBLISHED YET?

DR. FORNASAGLIO: We will be submitting our research to a
scientific research journal this semester. Some of the stu-
dents have already presented results at the 28th & 29th An-
nual Western Pennsylvania Biology Undergraduate Research
Symposiums, including Kevin McCormick - now a research
associate at Seton Hill - whose research represents a signifi-
cant contribution to the findings we are submitting for pub-
lication.

ARE THERE OTHER RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES FOR
STUDENTS AT SETON HILL?

DR. FORNASAGLIO: Yes, we encourage students to do re-
search internships off-campus as well, and we help them to
find opportunities. [Seton Hill biology major] Stephanie
Gerber, for example, has spent time researching prostate
cancer at Johns Hopkins as an intern, and she expects to
publish her work. She's only one of many – it would be
wonderful if you could include student research in the
Forward as well. ►

SETON HILL STUDENT RESEARCH



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Research Institution: Johns Hopkins University

Research topic: Prostate cancer



Jenel Murray

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Research Institution: University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh /
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Research topic: Calcium regulation in soybeans



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Department of Defense, United States Air Force

Research Topic: The response of individuals with deficiencies in DNA
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SETON HILL STUDENT RESEARCH



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Research Institution: Seton Hill University / IMS Government Solutions, Department of Defense, United States Air Force

Research topic: The response of individuals with deficiencies in DNA repair pathways to potential toxins



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Research Institution: Carnegie Science Center / Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh

Research Projects: Research for various traveling show demonstrations; live presentations in Science Theater



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Research topic: HIV: Reducing Vif's aggregation by lysine mutations



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Research topic: Cell biology

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Research Institution: Advanced Acoustic Concepts

Research Topic: Computer systems on U.S. Navy ships



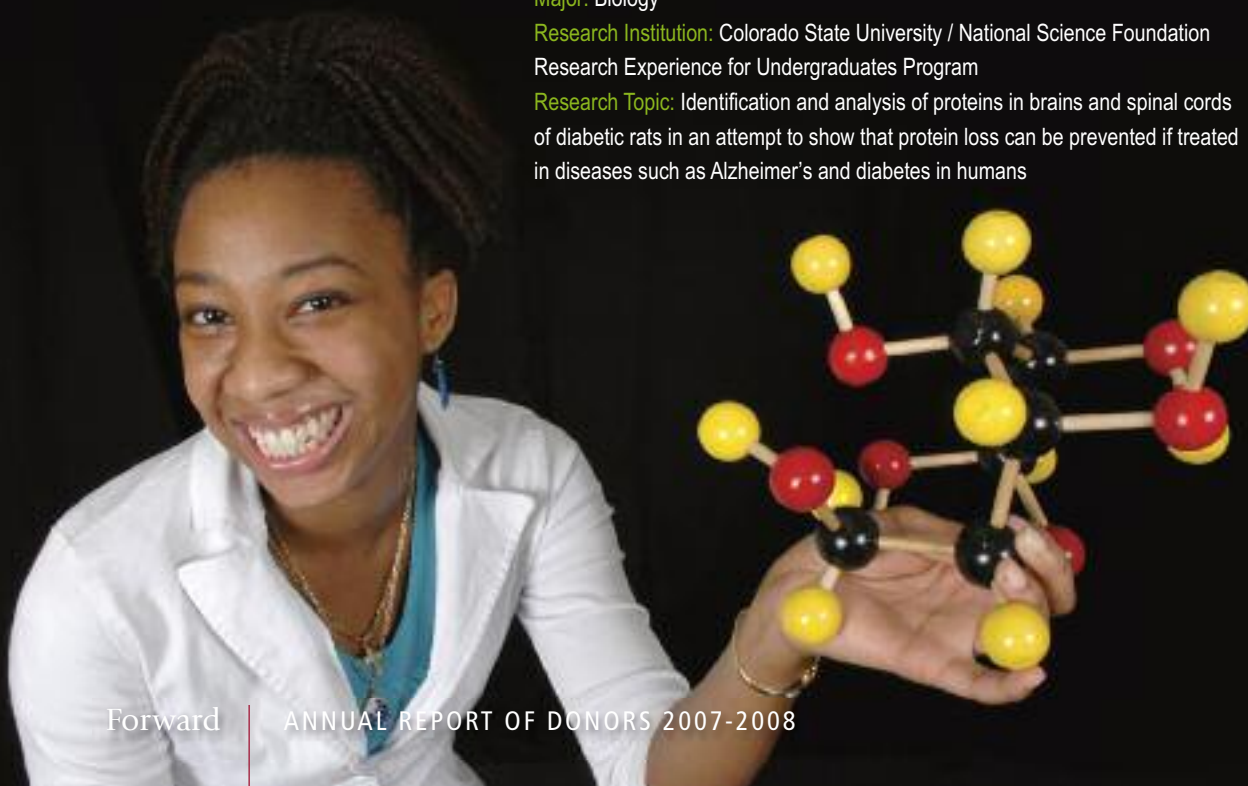
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Major: Biology

Research Institution: Colorado State University / National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates Program

Research Topic: Identification and analysis of proteins in brains and spinal cords of diabetic rats in an attempt to show that protein loss can be prevented if treated in diseases such as Alzheimer's and diabetes in humans



CONSIDER IT DONE. [EDITOR'S NOTE: SEE PREVIOUS PAGES.] YOU MENTIONED EARLIER THAT SETON HILL'S PREPARATION OF LIBERALLY-EDUCATED SCIENTISTS IS A DISTINGUISHING FACTOR.

DR. FORNSAGLIO: It's how I was trained and I've been surprised that so few schools put an emphasis on the liberal arts when teaching science. The things students learn about writing in their English classes help them write laboratory reports, the things they learn in social sciences such as history teach how scientific discoveries and epidemics in our past, for example, helped guide and frame science as we know it today...it all has to work together, and we are dedicated to that here.

COULD YOU SHARE A SPECIFIC EXAMPLE?

DR. FORNSAGLIO: At Seton Hill, every discipline has to teach a writing intensive course, and for biology, that class is cell biology. So, as part of the learning process, we critique primary literature, and write abstracts and research papers. Another good example is the training Seton Hill students receive in information literacy – it prepares students to understand how to access appropriate research and information. I recently received an e-mail from a former student who told me she hated the rigorous nature of my class. She's in grad school now, and she wrote to thank me for 'forcing her to use credible sources and do the right research.' That made my day.

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– JAMIE FORNSAGLIO, PhD

CAN YOU SHARE WITH US SETON HILL'S COURSE OFFERINGS IN THE NATURAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES?

DR. FORNSAGLIO: Chemistry, biology, computer science, math, dietetics, forensic science, biochemistry, medical technology ... I hope I haven't left anything out ... we also have pre-health related programs such as pre-med and pre-veterinarian. At the graduate level, we have the Physician Assistant program, which has a 100% pass rate on the Physician Assistant certification exam.

I WITNESSED THE CHEMISTRY CLUB'S STUNNING VICTORY AT THE FIRST ANNUAL “GRIFFIN REGATTA” DURING THE 2008 HOMECOMING. CAN YOU TELL US A LITTLE BIT ABOUT STUDENT CLUBS IN THE DIVISION OF NATURAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES?


DR. FORNSAGLIO: We have a number of strong student clubs, including active Biology, Chemistry and Math/Computer Science Clubs. Our Chemistry Club has won numerous awards, including earning the American Chemical Society's Outstanding Award many times. Chemistry, biochemistry and forensic science majors routinely do presentations at the national meetings of the American Chemical Society.

I KNOW THE CLUBS, AND THE DIVISION, ALSO REACH OUT TO THE COMMUNITY. CAN YOU SHARE A FEW EXAMPLES?

DR. FORNSAGLIO: Our Chemistry Club, for instance, does chemistry demonstrations at local high schools. Our Biology

Club is currently selling “Go Green” bags as part of its mission to promote awareness of the importance of biology and the sciences to the modern world. Seton Hill also has a tradition of supporting women in the sciences. Women in Science Day, for instance, gives talented female high school students the opportunity to come to Seton Hill and participate in activities in our labs. They also attend a presentation on a current issue in the sciences from a professional woman in the field. In 2008, I think we had 76 young women participate, all of which received Women in Science Scholarships from Seton Hill.

WHAT ARE THE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SETON HILL SCIENCE MAJORS?

DR. FORNSAGLIO: Almost any scientific or medical field. Our students go on to become medical doctors – and now, with the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine opening a branch on our campus, they have the opportunity to go straight from Seton Hill's pre-med program to medical school here - veterinarians, medical technicians, physician assistants, pharmacists, dentists, teachers, researchers ... there is so much you can do with a science background. And so much you can do to help. I tell my research students: you may not become a millionaire, but your profession is noble. You never know how what you do in the lab may help save a life some day. 

Nation's Largest Medical School Announces Additional Location at Seton Hill University

BY CARLA MASTOWSKI DESTEFANO '96



Just over 12 years ago, with my degree in my hand, I drove off the Seton Hill campus into a future I felt confident I was fully prepared for. Although I'd leave behind the place I called home for four years, I'd have the memories. As years went by after graduation, I was busy putting my education to good use, while I watched as Seton Hill continued to grow and flourish. What was once primarily a women's college now had a football team. Soon, "college" was replaced by "university" and amazing buildings were changing the landscape. It was exciting to see that Seton Hill was expanding and providing so many more opportunities. But I couldn't help but feel as though "my" college wasn't mine anymore. I loved the whole Seton Hill experience, and I worried that those years would be bulldozed and built upon, buried and forgotten.

I had a different reaction to the changes during a recent trip with a classmate to the Hill. "It looks so different now, but it still *feels* the same," my friend said to me as we sat on a swing in front of Sullivan. And she's right. There may be new things all around me when I visit Seton Hill, but the feeling that I belong there is still very real. It's the feeling I had the first day I stepped on campus, the feeling at graduation, and amid all the changes, it's still the feeling I have more than 12 years later as Seton Hill forges ahead.

The university will continue its journey moving forward next fall when the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine (LECOM), the nation's largest medical school, will add an additional location at Seton Hill. LECOM, based in Erie, Pennsylvania, will accept 104 students per class at the Greensburg location beginning August 2009.

"Seton Hill has been a school that has always responded to the needs of the region in its programming," said Seton Hill President, JoAnne Boyle, PhD.

"We've trained and educated teachers, social workers, and this was the reason we started a physician's assistant program at the masters level."

"But the entire state is facing a critical shortage of family physicians," she continued. "LECOM is not just any medical school. LECOM is a superb medical school and has a very fine record of educating strong physicians.

We have the opportunity to collaborate with a medical school of this quality for the needs of the region. That was very important to us."

Because medical students often remain in the area for their post-graduate training, and eventually establish their practices near where they've attended medical school, it is the hope of both Seton Hill and LECOM that providing this additional site for osteopathic medical education will boost the number of physicians in the southwestern Pennsylvania region, filling the need for medical care in the rural, underserved population.

"Seton Hill University and Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine engaged in more than a year of research and conversations with physicians, community leaders, elected officials and other valued advisers concerning the possibility of opening an additional location for LECOM on Seton Hill's campus," said Michele Ridge, chair of the Board of Trustees at Seton Hill. "Our research and discussions gave us a clear understanding of the need for expanded medical education in southwestern Pennsylvania. We affirmed that a partnership between LECOM and Seton Hill would increase the percentage of medical school graduates who stay in the area to serve the medical needs of rural southwestern Pennsylvania communities, provide preventative health care information and protocol, and help forestall Pennsylvania's health care crisis."

Economic Impact

Joining Seton Hill University and LECOM officials in the implementation of the medical school were local, state and federal legislators, local health care providers and other prominent community leaders who supported the program. In April, many of these supporters traveled to Washington, DC to attend and speak on behalf of the initiative at a meeting of the Council on Osteopathic College Accreditation of the American Osteopathic Association.

"The process for another site requires the college to develop two key components for medical education. First, you must show regional and local support for expanding the program to the location," said Michael Visnosky, JD, LECOM chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Second, you must show you can provide enough clinical rotations for your students and demonstrate the development of post-graduate medical education training spots. Twenty Westmoreland County and western Pennsylvania community leaders came forward in support of LECOM and Seton Hill."

Irv Freeman, PhD, JD, vice president for LECOM at Seton Hill, noted that another factor contributing to interest in bringing the medical school to the area stems from the probability of a boost to the local economy.

"Whenever you have a new operation like this that brings people to the community, there is some direct economic development spinoff," said Dr. Freeman. "By our second year, we will have 208 students in this program. The vast majority of those folks are going to be moving to Greensburg or the surrounding areas, renting or buying homes, having families and shopping in the grocery stores and frequenting other businesses."

LECOM will hire 13 full-time faculty members and four part-time instructors, all of whom will have doctoral degrees in medicine or basic sciences. Additionally, LECOM will invest more than \$4 million dollars to renovate and equip Reeves Memorial Library and Lynch Hall to accommodate the medical school program. To further the economic impact in the region, Dr. Freeman said the plan is to use as many local contractors as possible to complete the work.

The entire bottom floor of Lynch will be completely renovated to house faculty offices and a conference room. Also on the floor will be 12 instructional spaces for the LECOM courses. The auditorium in Lynch will also become a space for the medical school program.

In Reeves, a room on the lower floor will be renovated and equipped to connect electronically to the library resources at the main campus in Erie. Also on that floor, some of the smaller areas, now used by the theatre department, will be combined and renovated into an osteopathic manipulation medicine lab.



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SETON HILL PRESIDENT

From l. - r., Seton Hill President JoAnne Boyle, LECOM Board Chair Michael J. Visnosky, Seton Hill Board Chair Michele Ridge, and Chairman, President and CEO of Allegheny Energy Paul Evanson at the press conference held to announce LECOM at SETON HILL.

Understanding Osteopathic Medicine

According to Dr. Freeman, the former executive director for academic affairs at Mercy Hospital of Pittsburgh, (now UPMC Mercy), there are two main traditions in medicine and medical education. Allopathic medicine, MDs, emphasize treatment of disease via medical treatment, surgery and pharmaceuticals.

“Osteopathic physicians, DOs, emphasize wellness and treating the whole person,” Dr. Freeman said. Osteopathic treatment focuses on the body’s ability to heal itself. “It’s more about preventing the disease so that treating the disease can be avoided.”

Osteopathic physicians (DO) and allopathic physicians (MD) are both fully licensed by all 50 states. Both can perform surgical procedures, prescribe drugs and use the latest technology. But DOs have an additional resource for treatment.

According to the American Osteopathic Association, DOs are trained to understand how the body’s systems are connected and how each system affects another. DOs focus on the musculoskeletal system, a system of bones and muscles that make up about two thirds of the body’s mass and influences all the other systems.

Osteopathic manipulative treatment, or OMT, involves movement of the muscles and joints using techniques including stretching, gentle pressure and resistance. These procedures complement, and sometimes replace, surgery and medication.

Problem-Based Learning

Traditionally, medical education is a four-year program that begins with two years of classroom instruction and lectures in the basic medical sciences, followed by clinical rotations during the third and fourth years. Dr. Freeman said that during those first two years, many students fail to make the connection between the basic sciences and clinical medicine. After years of aspiring to become medical students, they become frustrated by the delay in perceived clinical relevance.

Students in the LECOM at SETON HILL program will learn the basic sciences exclusively through Problem-Based Learning (PBL). A PBL pathway is also available at LECOM’s main campus in Erie and is used exclusively at LECOM’s branch campus in Bradenton, Florida.

“The idea behind PBL is that students will work together in small groups on patient cases,” Dr. Freeman said. “Over days, the students will identify learning issues and then learn the basic science that is necessary to understand the patient case.” As students ask for additional information, it is revealed by the faculty PBL facilitator in a progressive reveal format. A case may last for several sessions, during which additional learning issues are identified and addressed. The mix and sequence of cases is designed in such a way that after the series is completed, the students will have covered the necessary basic science material.

Students progress to cases that involve the clinical science that physicians use in everyday practice. Dr. Freeman said this method of learning is effective because students are able to see the connection between the basic sciences and the clinical care of patients. In addition, PBL develops physicians with the ability to look at an actual patient situation, to identify what it is that they need to know, and to go out and learn it. Finally, Dr. Freeman said PBL also helps students learn interpersonal communication skills as they interact with peers on cases.

“There are many spinoff benefits to PBL, but the big benefit is that they learn the basic and clinical science material very well.”

Health Care Affiliations

Once the first two years of medical education are completed, students will begin their clinical work in health care organizations. LECOM at SETON HILL has partnered with both Excelsa Health in the Greensburg area, and Conemaugh Memorial Medical Center in Johnstown, Pa. as well as six other LECOM affiliated hospitals within 40 minutes of Greensburg.

Ralph Capone, MD, chief medical officer for Excelsa Health, the fourth largest health system in Pennsylvania, said medical stu-

dents will have the opportunity to do their clinical work in any of Excelsa's four hospitals.

"It's open to every physician on the medical staff who wishes to participate in the clinical training of medical students," Dr. Capone said. "Physicians can have students in a clinical rotation in their offices and certainly at the hospitals. This gives the physicians an opportunity to give back by using their knowledge to train these students."

David Carlson, DO, chief medical officer for Conemaugh Health System, is also looking forward to enhancing the existing relationship they have had with LECOM by providing the opportunity to train more medical students.

"This expanded partnership with LECOM has deep implications," said Dr. Carlson. "We face physician recruitment challenges, like most health care providers across the country, and understand that it all starts with medical school. We're building our relationship with LECOM and Seton Hill University, as well as other learning institutions, to further develop our model for the future—to attract young, talented physicians to our health system in order to maintain and preserve the high quality of health care that we're proud to provide for the people of our region."

Dr. Carlson added that the benefit of having students do their rotations in the Conemaugh Health System is twofold.

"One of the most exciting parts about being a well-established teaching hospital is the benefit it creates for our medical staff," said Dr. Carlson. "To be surrounded by young, intelligent medical students and residents who are eager to learn and are up-to-date on the latest in medicine is enlightening and fulfilling for our physicians on staff."

Degrees for Undergraduate Seton Hill Students

Seton Hill University undergraduate students interested in entering the LECOM at SETON HILL program will benefit from an affiliation agreement between the two institutions. Undergraduate applicants to Seton Hill may also apply to the affiliate program. Following acceptance to the Seton Hill undergraduate program, they will be interviewed by LECOM. Following a joint


decision by both schools on acceptance to the affiliated program, the accepted student will have a guaranteed spot in medical school, provided he or she meets all the program's benchmarks. These include completion of a specified Seton Hill undergraduate program with a specified GPA and achieving an acceptable score on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Academic study will work two different ways. Students in the Four Plus Four program will complete the four-year baccalaureate program at Seton Hill. Following completion of the undergraduate degree, those students who met the program benchmarks will then continue into the four year medical education program at LECOM at SETON HILL, working toward the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree.

The other option is a Three Plus Four. In this option, program students may be recommended by Seton Hill to LECOM for "early entry" into the medical school program. These students will transfer to LECOM after their junior year at Seton Hill and will begin medical school after only three years of undergraduate study. After the first year of medical school,

Seton Hill will accept that year as transfer credits and an undergraduate degree is awarded. The student will then have three more years of medical school, making it a seven-year program instead of eight years.

Undergraduate degrees from Seton Hill for medical school students will be in biochemistry or biology. Of the 104 seats in each first year medical school class, up to 25 percent are available to Seton Hill students via the affiliated program.

LECOM at SETON HILL will complement the existing Seton Hill undergraduate and graduate programs in the natural and health sciences including the programs in Nutrition and Dietetics, Art Therapy, Music Therapy, Marriage and Family Therapy, and the highly successful Physician's Assistant program, which has an overall pass rate of 100 percent on the Physician Assistant National Certifying Examination. 

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BUILDING BRIDGES OF
Friendship

BY LAURIE PELLAND WAY '60



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In his April 18, 2008 remarks at Park East Synagogue in New York City, nearing the culmination of his historic first visit to the United States as pope, His Holiness Benedict XVI encouraged representatives of the Jewish community to "continue building bridges of friendship" with neighboring "ethnic and religious groups."

Sister Lois Sculco, SC, PhD, administrator of Seton Hill University's National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education (NCCHE), embodies the message of this pope as well as the spirit of John Paul II, whose emphasis on the historical and religious study of the Holocaust spurred the NCCHE into existence in 1987.

In recognition of her humanitarian contributions through the NCCHE and in her position as vice president for Mission and Student Life at Seton Hill, Sr. Lois received the 2008 John E. McGrady Award at the 35th Art Rooney Award Dinner April 29, sponsored by the Catholic Youth Association (CYA) of Pittsburgh. Mr. McGrady was known for his lifelong commitment to community service, including 40 years on the board of directors of the CYA.

In presenting the award to Sr. Lois, Mr. McGrady's son, John E. McGrady III, a Pittsburgh tax attorney, said that she "has spent her entire life teaching about compassion, tolerance and understanding."

"It's my passion," said Sr. Lois, referring to her work with college students, and to the study of the Holocaust in particular. In accepting the award, she thanked her parents, "who modeled for us respect and belief in Catholic-Jewish dialogue." She mentioned also that one of McGrady's daughters, Sr. Kathy, is a member of the Sisters of Charity community.

In addition, she thanked JoAnne Boyle, president of Seton Hill, "who took the risk of this venture



The Art Rooney Award recipients for 2008, from l.-r.: Sr. Lois Sculco, SC, Seton Hill vice president for mission and student life (John E. McGrady Award), Dick LeBeau, Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator (Bob Prince Award), Kenneth Melani, MD, president and CEO of Highmark, Inc. (Art Rooney Corporate Leadership Award), Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers Hall of Fame quarterback (Art Rooney Award), and Peggy Finnegan, WPXI news anchor, (Bill Burns Award).

20 years ago," Sr. Gemma Del Duca and Sr. Noel Kernan, who founded the Center, and the Sisters of Charity for their support.

Sr. Lois' passion coincides with the mission statement of the NCCHE: "To counter anti-Semitism and to foster Catholic-Jewish relations by making the fruits of Holocaust scholarship accessible to educators at every level, especially in Catholic colleges and universities throughout the United States." Her own mission is broad and multifaceted and includes classes, seminars, workshops, educational conferences and international travel.

On Tuesday evenings in the fall, Sr. Lois teaches an Integrated Senior Seminar, "a capstone course that asks students to think about their world views and their future." She teaches the Holocaust as a seminal event; the course includes reading *Flares of Memory*, interviewing survivors in the Pittsburgh area, and attending the Kristallnacht Remembrance Service, an annual service held at Seton Hill in remembrance of the heinous wave of riots committed by the Nazis against Jewish businesses and synagogues November 9-10, 1938.

"The interviews often take place in conjunction with the Kristallnacht service," explained Sr. Lois. "Following the service in Saint Joseph Chapel, which survivors and students attend, a reception for the survivors is held in Seton Hill's parlors" and students can interview them there.

"We do a lot of work with local high schools, too," she explained. "It's a great opportunity to talk with students." She cites as an example a program in which she participated at Geibel Catholic Middle-High School in Connellsville, Pa. in the spring of 2008 held by the Holocaust Center of the United Jewish Federation of Pittsburgh. Three survivors of the Nazi extermination, now aged 77 to 88, spoke of their experiences. Sr. Lois urged the students to spread the message and to "do the right thing, even if you have to stand alone to do it." Now, says Sr.

Lois, the school is eager "to bring students to the Kristallnacht Remembrance Service and sit in on the interviews."

Her Holocaust work often takes her away from the Hill. Luckily, Sr. Lois loves to travel.

In May of 2001 she led 10 students from Seton Hill to Poland to join more than 500 from around the world on the March of Remembrance and Hope: A Student Leadership Mission. Travelers visited the ghettos in Krakow and Warsaw and concentration and extermination camps. In preparation, students read, did research, audited Sr. Lois' course, *Women and the Holocaust*, and attended Shabbat services at Congregation Emanu-El in Greensburg, Pa.

In October 2007 Sr. Lois traveled with 19 participants from Seton Hill and Emanu-El on a nine-day Interfaith Community Tour through Israel in order to learn more about the lands of the Bible and their own religious origins. It was one of five trips that Sr. Lois has taken to Israel to date.

"Every November we take 20 students to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC," she said. "Every time you go, it's different, it's so intense." There students can see films, photographs, a railcar that transported Jews to killing centers, barracks, liberation exhibits and, in one corner, a pile of victims' shoes; in the niches of the outer walls of the Hall of Remembrance, visitors can light memorial candles. Sr. Lois finds recordings and interviews with survivors especially moving.

In 2007, at the suggestion of Lawrence Brandt, Bishop of Greensburg, Seton Hill and Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. presented the first joint forum on Catholic Identity in Higher Education; Reverend David O'Connell, CM, JCD, president of The Catholic University of America, addressed faculty and staff on Pope John Paul II's document, *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*. Mark

Roche, PhD, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Notre Dame University, lectured on "The Catholic University in the 21st Century: Opportunities, Ideals, Pitfalls, and Strategies" at the 2008 forum, which took place at Seton Hill. Sr. Lois, who holds a PhD in Human Development from Fielding Graduate Institute, an MA in Human Resource Development from Azusa Pacific University, an MA in English from Duquesne University, and a BA in Psychology and English from Seton Hill, coordinated the event with Fr. Thomas Hart, OSB, assistant to the president for mission at Saint Vincent.

Sr. Lois comes by her sense of mission and service naturally. Her mother, Rose Sculco, was deeply involved in parish activities. Her father, the Honorable L. Alexander Sculco, was a judge in Westmoreland County and connected to the Jewish community. Her brother Thomas, now retired, was a teacher and the county's Adult Parole and Probation Officer for 20 years; after retirement he worked part-time at Seton Hill's Project Forward.

Born in New Kensington, Pa., Sr. Lois attended Ken High, a public high school, where some of her friends were Jewish.

There she was involved in cheerleading, sports, and community service, where "they had us out selling poppies on street corners" on a regular basis for one cause or another.

As a student at Seton Hill, she was "very struck by the Sisters of Charity. They were great women; I wanted to join them. Education is an important part of the community's mission and I wanted to be a teacher."

She entered the Sisters of Charity in September 1960. In 1968, after spending time as a teacher in Pittsburgh, Sr. Lois was missioned back to Seton Hill, where she met Sr. Gemma Del Duca. Shortly after Sr. Gemma and Sr. Noel founded the NCCHE in 1987, Sr. Lois "followed Sr. Gemma to Israel" to participate in

the Summer Institute at Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Authority. It was, she said "a life-changing experience," and inspired Sr. Lois to become involved with the NCCHE, and in the cause of Catholic-Jewish relations.

"I believe that he or she who listens to a survivor becomes a witness, because a survivor was a witness," said Elie Wiesel, Nobel Peace Prize winner and survivor of Auschwitz, in an interview with Daniel Greene for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. "And he or she who listens to a witness becomes a witness."


Sr. Lois, a consummate witness, has no intention of stopping anytime soon. "I'd like to keep teaching. I love college students; it's important to be with them."

President Boyle agrees.



Top photo: Sr. Lois Sculco with students in Poland during the 2001 March of Remembrance and Hope.

Bottom photo: Sr. Lois Sculco with Sr. Gemma Del Duca in Israel.

"Sr. Lois is, in many ways, the conscience of Seton Hill," she said. "She keeps us mindful of our greater mission, in everything we do. In her work with the Center, and as our vice president for mission and student life, she helps Seton Hill students to transform themselves as they prepare to transform the world." 

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A Spirit-Changing Experience

LAURIE PELLAND WAY '60 DESCRIBES WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO SING IN THE PAPAL MASS CHOIR IN WASHINGTON, DC ON APRIL 17, 2008

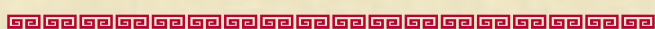


The 250 of us in the Papal Mass Choir worked very, very hard under the gifted director, Tom Stehle, at St. Mark's Church in Hyattsville. It was an excellent musical education and, I believe, made us all into better singers. Singing at the Mass itself was a spirit-changing experience. Three of us were seated in the front row behind the huge gong, which was part of the brass ensemble on a stage in front of the choir; we three couldn't see the Pope, the altar or the grounds of Nationals Park. We *could* see the upper stands and their tops, on which were stationed sharpshooters. One of the eeriest, most poignant moments I've ever experienced was that moment at which Pope Benedict entered the stadium in the Popemobile — we could tell by the cheering of the audience — we began to sing the gentle song, "Tu es Petrus" ("You are Peter"), and I looked up at the clear, bright-blue sky, the helicopter circling overhead and the sharpshooters on top of the stadium. More than 45,000 people shared the Papal Mass with the four choirs (Intercultural, Children's, Gospel and ours). Each choir had selections of its own, and all the choirs joined together for many hymns. Most thrilling of all were the times when thousands in the stadium added their voices to the prayerful music.



SETON HILL SPONSORS INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS MANAGEMENT HELD IN NANJING, CHINA

President Boyle Gives Opening Remarks;
MBA Director Lloyd Gibson Presents Paper



Seton Hill President JoAnne Boyle welcomed more than 240 scholars, CEOs, and entrepreneurs from 15 countries to the Sixth International Symposium on Multinational Business Management, "Enterprise Management in a Transitional Economy," held in Nanjing, China in June 2008.

"I was honored to give the opening remarks at the conference, but didn't realize that speaking first would make me such a celebrity," said Boyle, who also served as planning committee vice-chair for the symposium. "For the remainder of the conference I had young women coming up to me saying they wanted to talk with me as I had been 'number one.' It opened the door for some really wonderful conversations."

President Boyle also chaired the plenary session "A Study of the Development of Global Competency Leadership" presented by Dr. Shuming Zhao, conference chairman. Dr. Zhao is a professor and dean of the School of Business at Nanjing University, and has served as a visiting scholar at Seton Hill. Seton Hill presented him with an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters – Business Management degree in 2006.

Dr. Lloyd Gibson, director of Seton Hill's MBA program, presented a paper on "Internet Banking Adoption by Chinese Americans" at the symposium. Gibson's paper was one of 73 papers accepted for the conference after double blind review by experts in the field. Nanjing University Press has published the conference proceedings, which include Gibson's paper, under the title "Enterprise Management and Change in a Transitional Economy." Gibson also co-chaired a session on "Marketing, Supply Chain Management and E-Commerce in a Transitional Economy."

Jayne Huston, director of the E-magnify women's business center at Seton Hill, also attended the symposium, to learn more about women's entrepreneurship on an international level.

"The conference was a great collegial experience," said Dr. Gibson. "We had the opportunity to meet and speak with professors and deans from universities in Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, Japan, England, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Sweden along with colleagues throughout China and the U.S...we were fortunate to meet so many interesting and friendly scholars." **SHU**

Above, a section of a larger photo featuring all of the participants in the symposium. Seated, at far left, is E-Magnify Director Jayne Huston, ninth from left is President Boyle, and third from right is MBA program Director Lloyd Gibson.

A TRIP TO CHINA

Dr. Lloyd Gibson and his wife Regina traveled in China both before and after the symposium. Below are excerpts from a paper he wrote about the experience.

...during our three days [in Beijing] we saw the famous Great Wall, the Ming Tombs (built for 13 emperors of the Ming dynasty), the Forbidden City, and the Summer Palace at Kunming Lake ... the modern sights included Tiananmen Square and some 2008 Olympic sites ...

...from Beijing we took an overnight (11 hour) train ride to the city of Xian to see the Terra Cotta Army. The army consists of over 7,000 pottery soldiers, horses, and chariots that were unearthed beginning in 1974. This army was made as part of the burial site of the first Emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang, around 210 B.C.... Some claim that the Terra Cotta Army could be considered the eighth wonder of the ancient world...

...the final two days of our trip were spent in Shanghai where it unfortunately rained most of the time. However, we did see the Jade Buddha Temple, the Garden of Peace and Comfort, the Bund waterfront area, and the birthplace of the Chinese Communist Party...

...as I reflect back on our experience in China I think of many things. We saw two of the wonders of the world (the Great Wall and the Terra Cotta Army). We traveled around a part of a vast country with a long history that is moving rapidly into the future. However, most of all I think of the many people we met and how we experienced wonderful hospitality, stimulating intellectual conversations, and great friendship.

FACULTY IN FOCUS

SOCIAL WORK PROFESSOR BRINGS NATIONAL EXPERT ON COMBAT TRAUMA TO GREENSBURG TO SPEAK TO HEALTH CARE WORKERS AND THE FAMILIES OF VETERANS

David Droppa, PhD, associate professor of social work, coordinated two community workshops on the topic of combat trauma for Seton Hill's 2008 Spring Social Work seminar. Dr. Jonathan Shay, a former neuroscientist and current staff psychiatrist at the Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Boston, conducted both workshops. The first, "Odysseus in America: Combat Trauma and the Trials of Homecoming for Soldiers Returning from Overseas Duty," designed for health care and human service professionals, was held at Seton Hill on the morning of April 9, 2008. Members of the academic community, veterans, public policy makers, and members of the local community were also invited to attend. The second workshop, "The Trials of Homecoming for Soldiers Returning from Overseas Duty and How Family Members Can Prepare and Respond," was offered at no cost to the families of veterans on the evening of April 9 at the Donohoe Road Armory in Greensburg, Pa.

Dr. Shay has written two books and numerous journal articles on traumatic stress, and advises the Seamless Transition Team at the Congressional Research Service about the transition home

for troops returning from overseas. He has recently received a MacArthur Fellowship "genius grant" in support of his work with veterans and his scholarship concerning warfare's effects on the individual.

Dr. Droppa brought community organizations together to help bring Dr. Shay's expertise to Greensburg, and to assist in getting the word out about the workshops. Supporting organizations included the American Red Cross, Westmoreland County Chapter, Excelsa Health, the Staunton Farm Foundation, the United Way of Westmoreland County, the Veterans Leadership Program of Western Pennsylvania, and the Westmoreland County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program.

Dr. Droppa is also engaged in a variety of other activities to strengthen both the University's, and the Social Work program's, connections to southwestern Pennsylvania. He currently serves on the Outcomes and Measurement Committee of the United Way of Westmoreland County, and recently served for five years on the advisory board of The Bethlehem Project, a social ministry of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg, Pa.

EDUCATION PROFESSORS LEAD EFFORT TO ACHIEVE ACCREDITATION THROUGH TEACHER EDUCATION ACCREDITATION COUNCIL

Audrey Quinlan, D.Ed., associate professor of education and director of the Master's Program in Elementary Education, and **Sr. Alicia Costa, SSF, PhD**, assistant professor of education, have spent the last two years leading the Seton Hill Education Division's effort to achieve accreditation through the Teacher Education Accreditation Council (TEAC). In April 2008, the Education Division hosted a visit to campus from TEAC's audit team. The audit team interviewed faculty, students, cooperating teachers, and administrators to verify information presented in the "Seton Hill Inquiry Brief Proposal," an analysis of the work of the Education Division written by Drs. Quinlan and Costa. The auditors



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have since declared the "Inquiry Brief Proposal" "acceptable, accurate, and trustworthy," which qualifies Seton Hill to move on to a formal panel review. The opinion of this panel is then forwarded to an accreditation committee for acceptance or rejection. Membership in TEAC is voluntary; Seton Hill's Education Program has committed itself to this accreditation in order to help ensure that Seton Hill continues to graduate competent, caring, and qualified professional educators. Once Seton Hill achieves accreditation through TEAC, the University's Education Program will continue to report regularly to the organization in order to maintain the TEAC accreditation.

PHOTOS: JONATHAN NAKLES

PHOTO: TIM BANKS

NEW MEDIA JOURNALISM PROFESSOR UNCOVERS SOURCE CODE – AND SOURCE CAVE – OF FORERUNNER TO MODERN COMPUTER ADVENTURE GAMES

Library of Congress “Preserving Virtual Worlds” Project Taps
Seton Hill Professor’s Expertise with Interactive Fiction

Dennis Jerz, PhD, associate professor of English and new media journalism, recently unearthed a long-lost digital artifact – the source code for the world’s first computer adventure game, *Colossal Cave Adventure*.

A few weeks before the announcement of his discovery in the September 2007 issue of *Digital Humanities Quarterly* (DHQ), an editor leaked a rough draft via his blog. Within days, cyberculture hotspots such as Boing Boing, MetaFilter, and Slashdot (“News for Nerds”) filled with posts celebrating the discovery. “It is clear on a single reading that this is the most important single paper ever written on the history of interactive fiction,” said one post, while another read, “For fans like me, this is like finding the Holy Grail.”

Adventure was written around 1975 in the Fortran programming language. Will Crowther, its creator, was an amateur caver and part of the legendary team of programmers who developed ARPANET, the forerunner to the Internet.

In an *Adventure* game, the computer prints out a brief textual description of a simulated environment. The player interacts with the world by typing simple commands (“enter building” or “attack dwarf”). While basic and without graphics of any kind, *Adventure*’s popularity nonetheless inspired scores of popular commercial titles during the 1980s, and its influence still echoes in today’s on-line graphics-intensive fantasy epics.

Dr. Jerz, who teaches a Videogame Culture and Theory course at Seton Hill, became interested in *Adventure* while preparing a bibliography of interactive fiction. He found frequent references to the game’s importance, but conflicting accounts of its origin.

Crowther based *Adventure* on a real cave in Kentucky’s Mammoth Cave National Park. Much of the scholarly confusion concerning the game sprang from the fact that a Stanford graduate student named Don Woods released a vastly expanded version, which was widely shared and revised. Dr. Jerz began his hunt in earnest after learning from Crowther and Woods that neither had kept a copy of the original.

“It was like trying to study *Hamlet* after it had been combined with *Jane Eyre*,” Dr. Jerz says. “I realized to understand this text, I needed the original code – and the original cave.”

After years of stop-and-go research, Dr. Jerz found himself on the trail of a thirty-year-old reel of magnetic tape that he hoped would contain a backup of Don Woods’ student account. A Stanford system administrator agreed to retrieve the files (with permission from Woods), and their combined efforts yielded the missing computer code.

Dr. Jerz also joined the Cave Research Foundation on an expedition to the real Colossal Cave in July 2005, where the party photographed many of the game’s landmarks.

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CHAIR OF THE DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES RECEIVES OUTSTANDING PROFESSIONAL AWARD



Sr. Victoria Marie Gribschaw, SC, PhD, associate professor of family and consumer sciences and chair of the Division of Social Sciences at Seton Hill, received the Outstanding Professional Award from the Pennsylvania Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (PAFCS) on April 11, 2008. The Outstanding Professional Award recognizes a member of PAFCS who has made a significant contribution to the improvement of family life in the Commonwealth.

PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR TO SERVE AS CHAIR OF FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



Lawrence Jesky, associate professor of psychology, has been elected chairman of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Committee of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC). In his role as Faculty Athletics Representative at Seton Hill, Jesky serves as a liaison between student athletes, the Athletics Department, and the Seton Hill faculty. In his new position as chair of the WVIAC's Faculty Athletics Representatives Committee, Jesky will represent the conference at the national level. Jesky, who has been with the Psychology Department at Seton Hill since 1972, is also in his second year as president of the Seton Hill Child Services, Inc. Board of Directors.

NEWLY TENURED MUSIC PROFESSOR CELEBRATES SUCCESS OF UNIVERSITY'S FIRST PEP BAND



Theodore DiSanti, DA, associate professor of music, recently celebrated his first successful year as the director of the Griffin Band, Seton Hill's first pep band. Immediately embraced by fans and student musicians alike - the Band started recruiting musicians during the summer of 2007 and already had 39 members by September 8, 2007, the date of its first public performance at a Seton Hill football game - the Griffin Band's lively performances at athletic and University events have earned it the status of a Seton Hill tradition in the space of a single academic year. Dr. DiSanti credits the early success of the Griffin Band to the dedication of its membership and the strong support of the Seton Hill administration. Dr. DiSanti is also the director of Seton Hill's Faculty Jazz Quintet, the conductor of the Seton Hill University Youth Honors Band, and the organizer of several informal student and faculty ensembles, including the Seton Hill "Dixie Cats" Dixieland Ensemble. A trumpet player, Dr. DiSanti also performs with the Westmoreland Jazz Society and the Westmoreland Choral Society. In the 2007 - 2008 academic year, Dr. DiSanti became a tenured professor at Seton Hill.

DENNIS JERZ (CONTINUED)

"I'm happy to have been able to help clear up some misconceptions about a piece of influential digital history," he says. "I also like to share with my students how, from an eco-criticism standpoint, the words Crowther used to describe the setting came very close to the actual environment."

The Preserving Virtual Worlds project, funded by the Preserving Creative America initiative under the National Digital Information Infrastructure Preservation Program administered by the Library of Congress, asked Dr. Jerz to share his findings with the project, so that the team could use *Adventure* as the first test case. Members are attempting to identify, tag, and archive all manner of information about the game and its significance - including a Fortran manual, a copy of the software tools Crowther used to create the game, and a contemporary English dictionary. Research partners include the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the University of Maryland, Stanford University, and the creators of the popular virtual world *Second Life*.

Dr. Jerz has also been interviewed at Seton Hill for a forthcoming documentary titled *Get Lamp: The Text Adventure Documentary*.

"I still can't believe how widespread the response has been to this paper," Dr. Jerz says. "No one had played the original version of the game for 30 years ... but within 24 hours of the [*Digital Humanities Quarterly*] article being leaked, someone who knows Fortran had gotten the source code to work, and then someone else posted a version that you could run on Windows. And I finally got to play the game I had been hunting for years. It will be interesting to see what happens next."

PHOTOS: JONATHAN NAKLES

AVATARS, WIKIS AND TALKING COMPUTERS: INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGNER CREATES THE CLASSROOMS OF THE (VERY NEAR) FUTURE WITH HELP FROM A FEDERAL TITLE III GRANT

In early 2008, Seton Hill Instructional Designer and Instructor of Education **Mary Spataro** created a three-week web-based orientation to train first-time online instructors. Called the Virtual Faculty Academy, Spataro offered the training twice, assisting a total of 22 faculty members to complete activities in a model online classroom while learning about emerging technologies such as wikis, blogs, and podcasts.

Now, with funding from a new \$1,986,148 federal Title III grant, Spataro will not only be able to expand the Academy's offerings and reach, she'll have the ultimate in high-tech teaching and learning environments in which to do so. As project director for Seton Hill's Title III funded activities, Spataro will oversee the design of two new classrooms loaded with the latest in PCs, projection equipment, cameras, televisions, computer video cams, video iPods, and software.

While all of Seton Hill's classrooms feature modern technology, the new classrooms are also designed to encourage interactive learning – between students and professors, students and their peers, and students and technology. As such, they will be adaptable learning spaces, allowing the technology and the physical layout of the room itself to be easily reconfigured to meet the requirements of the students or the course. A professor, for instance, may choose to eliminate the “single instructor” perspective in a course by defining multiple teaching points around the room.

Just as she did with the Virtual Faculty Academy, Spataro will train Seton Hill faculty (and some student services staff) to use the new technology, which falls into two distinct categories: interactive and assistive.

Interactive technology supports students in the creation of their own learning activities and experiences. One popular type of interactive technology allows players to create a computer persona, called an avatar, which the player then uses to solve problems and overcome challenges inside a virtual world. This type of interactive educational technology borrows its model from online and computer gaming activities already familiar to many students (and professors!)

Another example of interactive technology adapted for the classroom is the creation of course-specific wikis – web pages that can be updated by any student in a course. In this form of group communication, students working together on a project can

share research findings, provide links to their sources, and suggest additional areas of inquiry to their classmates, on a web-page that can, in turn, be updated by any of their fellow students.

While assistive technology can still be interactive, it has the primary objective of creating an improved learning environment for students with specialized needs. A reading pen, for example, that can scan text and then read it aloud or display it on a larger screen, is considered assistive technology, as is software that can take the spoken word and translate it into computer text.


To ensure that the new classrooms serve as a resource to the entire Seton Hill community, the new classrooms will transform into collaborative learning centers when class is not in session. In this capacity, the classrooms will be available for faculty and student group projects, research, or informal gatherings. 



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Faculty in Focus was written by
Associate Director of Media Relations **Becca Baker**.





SAINT JOSEPH CHAPEL RESTORED

THE MOST REVEREND LAWRENCE E. BRANDT, JCD, PhD,
SERVES AS PRINCIPAL CELEBRANT FOR GRAND REOPENING MASS

Seton Hill University celebrated the reopening of the historic Saint Joseph Chapel with a special Mass on Saturday, May 3, 2008. The Most Reverend Lawrence E. Brandt, JCD, PhD, Bishop of Greensburg, served as principal celebrant and homilist for the Mass attended by more than 300 guests. Concelebrants for the Mass included Bishop Emeritus Anthony G. Bosco, Rev. Msgr. Richard Curci, Rev. Earl Henry, OSB, Rev. Edward F. Higgins, Rev. Larry J. Kulick, Rev. Msgr. Roger Statnick, PhD and former Seton Hill Chaplain, Rev. Stephen C. West.

The liturgical celebration featured the University Choir conducted by Marvin Huls, and a Communion meditation performed by Seton Hill University freshman Blake Michaux. Blake is the son of Andrea Reynolds Michaux, a 1977 alumna of Seton Hill, and Ronald Michaux.

Following the Mass, guests enjoyed a reception in the Administration Building parlors. The reception featured a photographic presentation of the efforts to restore the Chapel completed by Seton Hill University archivists, Sr. Mary Alma Vandervest, SC, and Bill Black.


The Saint Joseph Chapel restoration was made possible by a gift from The Allegheny Foundation. The Foundation awarded a

\$300,000 historic grant to Seton Hill in support of the Chapel's renewal. The generous commitment covered costs associated



PHOTO: SEAN STIPP



with completing the restorative work needed to return the Chapel to its original brilliance. Grant funds were used to repair and repaint the Chapel walls and ceiling, sand and refinish the floor and pews, install a new sound system, and repair windows. Restoration work began in January 2008 and was completed in late April. 

ST. JOSEPH CHAPEL RESTORED WAS WRITTEN BY
MOLLY ROBB SHIMKO
ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT
FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Photo, top left: Seton Hill student Blake Michaux.

Photo, lower left & facing page: The Grand Reopening Mass.

Photo, top right: Bishop Lawrence E. Brandt.

Photos, lower right: Seton Hill students assisted in the extensive restoration effort.

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ROBOTS and BAGPIPES

SETON HILL'S MAY
2008 GRADUATION
MAKES HISTORY.
TWICE.

By **BECCA BAKER**, Associate Director of Media Relations

Seton Hill University's Class of 2008 May graduates began a new tradition at Seton Hill when they processed into the McKenna Center on May 10 led by the new Seton Hill University Pipe Band. The ceremony marked another first in Seton Hill history when a robot presented the commencement speaker, the acclaimed (and surprised) roboticist Dr. William "Red" Whittaker, with an honorary degree.

The robot, a squat beige rectangle wearing a mortarboard at a jaunty angle,

emerged from a hidden spot on the commencement platform and trundled across the stage to present Dr. Whittaker with his degree. After politely accepting the document, Dr. Whittaker laughed as the robot addressed him with a hearty (albeit mechanical) "Congratulations Dr. Whittaker."

"That could be the whole commencement address right there," Whittaker said, as the robot turned and began its journey back



ABOUT THE ROBOT

"Tug" the robot used sensors and a scanning laser to navigate and avoid obstacles while moving across the stage to present Dr. Whittaker with his degree. Aethon, Inc., of Pittsburgh, Pa. generously provided Tug's services, along with those of Senior Software Support Engineer Jeff McDonough, for use in Seton Hill's commencement ceremonies.

to the other side of the stage, amidst a storm of applause.

The Fredkin Professor of Robotics of the Robotics Institute, director of the Field Robotics Center, and founder and chief scientist of the Robotics Engineering Consortium (all at Carnegie Mellon University), Dr. Whittaker is known internationally for creating robots to serve in unique capacities. He and his teams have developed robots to inspect nuclear disaster sites, explore volcanoes, waterproof the Space Shuttle, collect samples on Mars, survey mines, and recover meteorites in Antarctica. A recent first place winner of the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency's Urban Challenge (which requires an unmanned vehicle to traverse a simulated suburban landscape obstacle course), Whittaker has set his sights on the moon. He plans to be the winner of the Google Lunar X Prize, a \$30 million international competition to safely land a robot on the surface of the Moon, travel 500 meters over the lunar surface, and send images and data back to the Earth.

Dr. Whittaker received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Seton Hill.

"One of the reasons I plan to live for 100 years is so I can stand in awe of you," Whittaker told the assembled graduates. "You've done well. And Seton Hill has done well by you."

Also awarded honorary degrees at the ceremony were Diane Samuels, an internationally acclaimed artist based in Pittsburgh, and her husband, Henry Reese, who co-founded (with wife Diane) City of Asylum/Pittsburgh. Samuels received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree, while Reese received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Seton Hill.

Class President Marchaé Peters delivered the farewell remarks for the Class of 2008, which totals 384, with 221 students participating in the May ceremony.

"Seton Hill is the reason we want less and demand more. The reason we don't wait for opportunity, but instead create it," Peters said. "For we are Setonians, and we are Griffins, and we are the courageous Class of 2008!" 

Seton Hill University's May 2008 commencement ceremonies were dedicated to the memory of Seton Hill trustee Douglas J. Wood.



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Top: The Seton Hill University Pipe Band performs on the quad prior to Commencement.
Middle, left: Diane Samuels and Henry Reese.
Middle, right: Class President Marchaé Peters.
Bottom, left: Husband and wife Ruth and Robert Yost graduated together from Seton Hill in May.
Bottom, right: Members of Gerard Boyle's family traveled from Scotland to see him graduate. President Boyle (far left), and her husband Arthur (second from right), immediately adopted the family as long lost relations.

GRIFFINS NOTES

IT'S OFFICIAL!

NCAA GRANTS SETON HILL ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP STATUS TWO YEARS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE



When Seton Hill University began its trek towards active membership in NCAA Division II in 2006 as a provisional member, the journey was expected to last at least four years. Due to a strong commitment by Seton Hill to swiftly and effectively meet NCAA guidelines and regulations, the NCAA has determined to elevate Seton Hill to an active member of the NCAA on September 1, 2008.

"This is truly a much anticipated and exciting day for our athletic programs at Seton Hill," stated Athletic Director Chris Snyder. "The university administration, along with our athletic administration, has worked tirelessly for this to become a reality. We are looking forward to the many benefits that await our student-athletes by being active members in Division II."

The active membership approval granted by the NCAA means all Griffins athletic teams and student-athletes are immediately eligible to compete in all NCAA and West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) championship events, beginning with the upcoming 2008-09 season.

"We are excited about Seton Hill achieving active NCAA Division II member status," said WVIAC Associate Commissioner Will Prewitt. "The athletic program has quickly become a highly-valued member of the WVIAC. It has been impressive to track the university's progress during the NCAA provisional process and we are excited that Griffins student-athletes and coaches will be able to officially compete for WVIAC and NCAA championships this fall."

For the past two seasons, Seton Hill was ineligible for national post-season championship play while the Griffins transitioned to NCAA D-II active status. Last year, the Griffins could only compete in the WVIAC championships in individual sports.

Additionally, NCAA Division II active membership will allow Seton Hill teams and student-athletes to be listed in official NCAA statistics. Individuals will be eligible to be considered for recognition on many more national athletic and academic All-American teams.

FOOTBALL GRIFFINS MAKE NCAA D-II PLAYOFFS!

Seton Hill's football Griffins became the first team in school history to earn an NCAA postseason bid after finishing the 2008 regular season 9 - 2. On November 15, they beat American International to move on to the second round of the D-II playoffs, where they fell to California University of Pa.

GRIFFINS THIRD IN NATIONAL WBCA DIVISION II ACADEMIC TOP 25

The Seton Hill University women's basketball team, coached by Ferne Labati, placed third in the country in the Women's Basketball Coaches' Association (WBCA) Division II Academic Top 25 Team Honor Roll. The Griffins finished the season with an overall team GPA of 3.591. SHU trailed only Division II runner-up South Dakota (3.649) and Michigan Tech (3.639). The Griffins were the highest ranked team in the WVIAC and in the NCAA East Region. This marks the first time that Seton Hill was honored by the WBCA for academics and the second time a team coached by Ferne Labati has finished in the top 25 (her Miami Hurricanes finished 9th in 1999-2000).



PHOTO: JASON GREENE

Griffins Notes was written by Jason Greene, Seton Hill U. Sports Information Director.

SHU BY THE NUMBERS

... jazzy sounds, pretty gowns, and a new gazebo on the grounds.



370 FRESHMEN began their college education at Seton Hill in the fall of 2008, the school's largest freshman class ever.

77 PROM GOWNS were donated to the Clelian Heights School for Exceptional Children as a result of a Seton Hill student project to create a fun and festive prom 2008 experience for the school's students.

3 STATUES of the Blessed Virgin Mary took a ride across campus courtesy of Seton Hill Archivist Bill Black during the Archives' summer 2008 move from Reeves Library to Brownlee Hall.



1 CHARMING GAZEBO, now gracing Seton Hill's quad, was donated by the Class of 2008 to Seton Hill.



PHOTO: SPENCER FINK

39 YOUNG MUSICIANS participated in the Community Music Program's 2008 Winds 'n Jazz in June summer music camp.

76 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

representing 40 local high schools received Women in Science Awards and scholarships from Seton Hill University at its twentieth annual Women in Science Day on May 19, 2008.

CAMPUS NEWS



PAINTING THE TOWN

Seton Hill's newest art studio, Seton Hill Studio 215, is located in a newly-renovated building in downtown Greensburg. The former home of an annex to the long-defunct Troutman's department store, Seton Hill Studio 215 features large glass storefront windows that permit Greensburg shoppers to watch art classes in progress. Classes offered in Studio 215 include introductory and advanced painting and drawing courses. Art students traveling into town can grab a ride on a Seton Hill shuttle that will take them right to the Studio.

Photo, left: Art student Marie Manski in Seton Hill's new Studio 215.
PHOTO: TIM BANKS

SHU TEAM MAKES SEMI-FINALS IN HR GAMES, RECEIVES COLLEGIALLY AWARD

More than 270 students and faculty members, representing 24 student teams from 17 colleges, gathered at Bryant University in Rhode Island



on March 28 & 29, 2008 to take part in the HR Games. The games are a *Jeopardy* style competition that use questions from the Professional in Human Resource (PHR) certification exam to help students prepare for the test.

The Seton Hill team – Jennifer Boord, of Monongahela, Pa. (center), Gerard Boyle, from Motherwell, United Kingdom (right), and Joshua Underwood, of Everson, Pa. (left) – was one of only four teams to make it to the semi-finals. Seton Hill finished the games in 3rd place, and also received the Collegiality Award.

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HOSPITALITY & TOURISM PROFESSOR CONTRIBUTES CHAPTER TO TEXTBOOK

Dr. Daniel Bernstein, associate professor of hospitality and tourism, contributed the chapter "Income and Controlling Costs" to the 13th edition of the text *Hospitality and Tourism*, published by Kendall/Hunt.

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE ORGANIZATION RECEIVE SUPPORT FROM HSBC FINANCIAL

Seton Hill's new Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) campus organization received a HSBC Financial Literacy Grant in February 2008. The grant will underwrite costs associated with a SIFE project to teach basic financial skills such as balancing a checkbook, using credit cards effectively, budgeting, and sound major purchase decision-making to members of Seton Hill's local community who are striving to become financially independent. The SHU SIFE team, created in late 2007, is part of a global network that consists of business executives, university students and academic leaders. SIFE members from universities around the world form teams that serve their local communities by developing projects that take what they are learning in their classrooms about business and using it "to solve real world problems for real people." The SIFE organization on Seton Hill's campus is advised by Assistant Professor of Business Dr. Doina Vlad and is open to all majors.

MOLLY ROBB SHIMKO RECEIVES WINNERS' CIRCLE AWARD FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Molly Robb Shimko, Seton Hill's associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, received the Award for Community Service at the 13th Annual Winners' Circle Awards held in Greensburg, Pa., on May 14, 2008. Molly received the award in recognition of her years of service as a member and past president of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Westmoreland County, and for her commitment to the Saint Vincent College Alumni Council and accessAbilities, Inc.



Photo, above: Molly Robb Shimko (left), with Susan Nelson of First Commonwealth Bank.
PHOTO: JONATHAN NAKLES

NEW PROGRAM ALLOWS STUDENTS IN TWO CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS TO BEGIN COLLEGE EARLY (AND SAVE SOME MONEY)

Seton Hill has established a partnership with the Office for Catholic Schools in the Diocese of Greensburg to expand its College in High School Program. Students from Greensburg Central Catholic High School and Geibel Catholic Middle-High School in Connellsville, Pa., who enroll in the new Seton Hill program can now take courses in their respective high schools that have been determined by Seton Hill to be equivalent to introductory courses at the University. Students who complete these courses will receive a college transcript from Seton Hill. Seton Hill guarantees that the credits earned through the program will be accepted at the University, and the credits are also transferable to most institutions of higher education. Seton Hill has also established a College in High School Scholars Program for the two diocesan high schools that awards scholarships, based on academic success, for up to \$6,000 per year. The new Seton Hill University/Diocese of Greensburg College in High School Program complements Seton Hill's other College in High School agreements with other local high schools, both private and public.

Вы говорите по-русски? はい!*

Seton Hill's new collaboration with the Online World Language Institute of the Center for Advancing Partnerships in Education (CAPE) allows Seton Hill students to take Arabic, Chinese, Japanese or Russian online. The three-credit courses satisfy core language requirements, and Seton Hill students can register for the classes just as they would for any other SHU course. Interactive software allows students to participate in the class – comprised of students from a variety of universities – through both audio and video. These courses are also offered for Seton Hill credit to local high school students through Seton Hill's College in High School program.

***TRANSLATION:**

DO YOU SPEAK RUSSIAN? (IN RUSSIAN)

YES! (IN JAPANESE)

SHU LIBRARIAN SHINES ON JEOPARDY

Seton Hill Periodicals Librarian Judith Koveleskie appeared on the television quiz show *Jeopardy* on May 22, 2008. While Judith did very well on the show, the biggest challenge was something she didn't expect – learning to buzz in on time. "You have to hit that buzzer just exactly when Alex stops reading the question" she said. "It's harder than you'd think."



SETON HILL U. RANKED “BEST BACCALAUREATE COLLEGE IN THE NORTH REGION” BY U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT; “BEST IN THE NORTHEAST” BY THE PRINCETON REVIEW

Seton Hill is one of the Best Baccalaureate Colleges in the North Region according to *U.S. News & World Report* in its 2008 America's Best Colleges rankings. Seton Hill is also one of the institutions the *Princeton Review* recommends in the “Best in the Northeast” section of its PrincetonReview.com feature “2009 Best Colleges Region by Region,” and in its book, *The Best Northeastern Colleges: 2009 Edition*.



MUSIC PROFESSOR HULS RECEIVES AWARD FOR CHORAL EXCELLENCE FROM AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION



Seton Hill Associate Professor of Music Marvin Huls recently received the prestigious Elaine Brown Award for Choral Excellence from the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA). The Elaine Brown Award is presented to an individual for outstanding lifelong work in choral art, a minimum of

15 years of experience as a choral musician, musical/choral leadership in Pennsylvania, high and consistent musical standards, and active participation in the ACDA. The award is named in honor of Elaine Brown, the founder and director of Singing City in Philadelphia, Pa.

STUDENTS ASSIST LOCAL HERITAGE FESTIVALS WITH MARKETING EFFORTS

Seton Hill is partnering with an innovative tourism-marketing initiative to measure the impact of that initiative's efforts. For two weekends in September 2008 Seton Hill students gathered zip code information from the people attending three heritage festivals in the Pennsylvania's Laurel Highlands: the Farmers and Threshermens Jubilee, the Ligonier Highland Games, and the Flax Scutching Festival. The students, classmates in a hospitality and tourism marketing course, also helped to analyze the data for each festival, comparing the zip codes collected to the geographic areas in which the festivals advertised.

CLASS OF 2009 REMEMBERS VICTIMS OF VIRGINIA TECH SHOOTING AT ANNUAL TREE PLANTING CEREMONY

On Wednesday April 23, 2008 officers of the Seton Hill Class of 2009 held the annual tree planting ceremony on Sullivan lawn. The class planted a pink flowering dogwood and dedicated it to the 32 members of the Virginia Tech family who lost their lives April 16, 2007. The Seton Hill Junior Class hopes that this tree will also serve as a symbol of the strength and unity of the Seton Hill family.



PHOTO: BECCA BAKER

Campus News was written by Becca Baker, associate director of media relations. Tiffany Gilbert (right), journalism major and fall 2008 intern in the Office of Public Information, assisted with the production of Campus News.



I N M E M O R I A M

Dwight White

TRUSTEE OF SETON HILL EXCEPTIONAL ADVOCATE FOR STUDENTS

KAREN FARMER WHITE, DWIGHT'S WIFE, JOINS SETON HILL BOARD

Dwight White, a member of Seton Hill University's Board of Trustees since 2005, died on Friday, June 6, 2008. Mr. White served with enthusiasm on numerous committees of Seton Hill's board, but is best remembered for his interest in, and committed advocacy for, Seton Hill students.

Dwight White was born on July 30, 1949 in Hampton, Va. At the age of eight, he moved with his family to Dallas, Texas. He graduated from East Texas State University (now Texas A & M University – Commerce) in 1971. During his senior year he was a first team All-Lone Star Conference Player and captain of the East Texas State football team.

Mr. White is well known for his outstanding career in the National Football League. Drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1971, he became an All-Pro defensive lineman, and, as a member of the legendary "Steel Curtain," helped the team earn four Super Bowl Championships.

In 1977, Mr. White married Karen Farmer. They have one daughter, Stacey.


Mr. White entered a career in the securities industry after retiring from football in 1981. He began his new career as a stockbroker for Prudential-Bache and then joined Daniels & Bell, the first minority-owned member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, in 1985. White was named president/CEO of Daniels & Bell in 1988 and became senior vice president/principal for W.R. Lazard in 1994. Most recently, he served as senior managing director for the Pittsburgh office of Mesirow Financial.

Mr. White contributed his time and support to many charities, including the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, the Boy Scouts of America, the PACE school, and Rebuilding Pittsburgh. In addition to serving on the board of trustees at Seton Hill, Mr. White also served on the board for the Blind and Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh. Mr. White was a chairman of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports under two governors, and he and his wife Karen were co-chairs of a fundraising campaign that has been instrumental in raising more than \$28 million dollars for the construction of the new August Wilson Center for African American Culture in Pittsburgh. Mr. White took great pride in being elected as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention for Senator Barack Obama.



In recognition of Dwight White's service to Seton Hill, the University will name a space in the new University Center for the Performing Arts in his honor.

"Dwight White generously shared his time and talent with us," said Seton Hill University President JoAnne Boyle. "He participated in the life of Seton Hill as a member of the executive committee, the Seton Hill athletic board, the committee on trustees, and the athletic ad hoc committee. Dwight especially valued his role with the student interests committee and was a remarkable advocate for our students. The entire Seton Hill community was saddened by the news of Dwight's death. We continue to extend our deepest sympathies to his wife Karen, and to their family."

Karen Farmer White, Mr. White's wife, has recently joined the Seton Hill University Board of Trustees. 

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On May 31, 2008, Seton Hill presented its Distinguished Alumni Leadership Award to 11 alumnae who have demonstrated outstanding achievement and leadership in one (or more) of the following areas: education, business and professions, science and technology, arts, voluntary services, and philanthropy. Listed below, in alphabetical order, are Seton Hill's 2008 Distinguished Alumni Leadership Award recipients.



LYNN CONROY '58

LYNN CONROY '58 inaugurated the Seton Hill academic exchanges with Nanjing University in China and Nanzan Junior College in Japan. An English major, Lynn returned to Seton Hill to teach. Her areas of expertise included 19th and 20th English and American literature, and she also led workshops in creative writing and poetry. Lynn reached out to other cultures during sabbaticals in which she traveled to China, Korea, Japan, Puerto Rico, and Ecuador to teach. Lynn served as a member of the Sisters of Charity community for 17 years, a very important era in her life. During her tenure at Seton Hill, Lynn served as English Department Chair and Chair of the Humanities Division, and was honored as Professor of the Year. Recipient of an MA from Duquesne University, Lynn earned her PhD at Indiana University.

and DeDiana, PC in Greensburg, Pa. Sandra served as Bishop Anthony Bosco's personal representative to the Administrative Board of the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference, the watchdog organization for all state legislation of interest to the Catholic Church, and is currently involved in a variety of community organizations, including Stage Right and the Bethlehem Project at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.



SANDRA DAVIS '69

SANDRA DAVIS '69 is the first female attorney to become a partner in a non-family -based Westmoreland County, Pa., law firm. She is also the first female attorney in Westmoreland County to receive an AV rating from Martindale-Hubbell, a peer review based on ethical standards and legal ability. Following her graduation from Seton Hill, Sandra taught both elementary and junior high school for the Greater Latrobe School District. Sandra earned her Masters of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and completed her Juris Doctorate at Duquesne University School of Law's night school. She currently works with the firm of DeBernardo, Antoniono, McCabe, Davis,

FRANCES PELLICANO DEPAUL '58 developed a merchandising and retail program, the first coeducational program of its kind in the United States, at the Wheeler School, a private business school in Pittsburgh. In the nine years that she served as director, the Wheeler School grew from four to 500 full-time students. Fran also created and administered the Retailing Program with options in Retail Management and Fashion Merchandising at Westmoreland County Community College, which included 15 annual fashion show events. Fran eventually replaced these programs with a highly successful Marketing Program that enabled students to complete their Associate Degrees online, in the classroom, or through a combination of both. As director of the Pittsburgh Fashion Mart, Fran oversaw three-day trade show events that drew approximately 1000 retailers from 10 states. Fran has served as director of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Fashion Group International, advisor to the Costume Society of America, and active fundraiser for the Westmoreland Museum of American Art.

To enable Westmoreland County Community College's "best and brightest" students to attend Seton Hill and finish their degrees, Fran has created an estate plan to assist them. Fran followed her two older sisters, Pauline Territo '50, and Marie Hinchliffe '52, to Seton Hill, where she earned a degree in home economics. Following her graduation from Seton Hill she earned a Master of Retailing degree and a PhD from the University of Pittsburgh.

DONNA DURNO '71 currently serves as the executive director of the Allegheny Intermediate Unit, an educational support organization that employs 2,000 individuals in 130 programs and services to school districts and communities in Allegheny County, Pa. Donna attended Seton Hill as a married mother with three young children. A home economics major, she spent the first 10 years following her graduation working for the Norwin School District as a teacher, establishing a Career Office in the high school, and as director of Federal Programs. During this time she received her Masters in Education in Secondary Guidance and Counseling from Indiana University and a PhD in Educational Administration from the University of Pittsburgh. She was named assistant superintendent for instruction and pupil services in York County and then returned to western Pennsylvania as superintendent of the Mars Area School District. A tenure as superintendent of the Susquehanna Township School District preceded her appointment as Pennsylvania's Commissioner of Basic Education by Governor Casey in 1987. Two years later Donna resigned her state position and spent the next year traveling the country and teaching in 46 schools in 19 states. She remained in San Francisco where she was named senior vice president of education for Heald Colleges, a consortium of 17 junior colleges in three states. Donna holds board memberships with the Three Rivers Workforce Investment Board and their Youth Policy Council, the United Way of Allegheny County, and Junior Achievement of Western Pennsylvania. She serves as Chair of the Com-

mission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges and was recently named Renaissance Communicator of the Year by the Public Relations Society of America's Pittsburgh Chapter.

ELLEN FITZGERALD '53, an English major at Seton Hill, earned an MA in English from Columbia University. For the next five years she taught English in East Meadow, Long Island, and then departed for Aruba where she taught in the Lago Community High School. Several years later she set off with a friend to tour the world by freighter, and, upon her return to the United States, settled in Wilmington, Delaware and accepted a teaching position at Brandywine High School, where she taught English, creative writing, and journalism. She assisted the Delaware Department of Education in implementing behavioral objectives into their curriculum development and set up workshops, taught theories, and supervised model curricula in four disciplines. Ellen was named Brandywine's Teacher of the Year in 1985. She retired in 1991 following 26 years of service. In the community Ellen was instrumental in founding the Delaware Scholastic Press Association and chaired the organization for two years. An active member of the Delaware Institute for the Arts, she sat on its board and served as treasurer for five years. Ellen continues to reside in Wilmington where she is active in her parish, St. Helena's, delivers Meals on Wheels, and tapes newspaper articles for the blind.

JONNIE GUERRA '73 currently serves as vice president for Academic Affairs at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa. Following her graduation from Seton Hill as an English major, Jonnie earned her MA and PhD from Purdue University. She began her career as a faculty member at Mount Vernon College in Washington, DC where she earned tenure and was appointed director of the First-Year Program. She has also served as associate academic dean and dean for undergraduate studies at Walsh University in North Canton, Ohio - where she was the first woman to hold a senior leadership position - and dean of



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ALICE KAYLOR '73

the college at Randolph-Macon's Woman's College (now Randolph College). Between academic appointments Jonnie took leave for a year to volunteer at an Adult Reading Academy in Lafayette, Ind., where she earned the "Volunteer in the Spotlight" honor for her work with disabled individuals. A specialist in American literature, Jonnie has established an international reputation as a Dickinson scholar. She has directed the Emily Dickinson Society's international conference and served as president of the society's Board of Directors while also editing their "Poet to Poet" series. Jonnie has served as chair of both the Chief Academic Officer Steering Committee for the Council of Independent Colleges and the Chief Academic Steering Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education. Jonnie has also been a member of the Middle States Commission Committee on Substantive Change since its inception.

FLORA GORIROSSI-BOURDEAU '47, an internationally recognized acarologist and teacher, has specialized in the study of ticks and mites. Following her graduation from Seton Hill with a degree in chemistry, she earned a Masters in Parasitology and Bacteriology at Catholic University. She accepted a position as a research assistant at the University of Texas Medical School where she examined the transmission of the tropical rat mite for the Office of Naval Research by day and, at night, conducted her own investigations into the feeding mechanism of the mite. Following a year of research at Duke University, Flora received a Fulbright grant to study at the Instituto Agraria in Florence, Italy, the home of the world's largest collection of mesostigmata mites, assembled by Antonio Berlese. Upon her return, she received her PhD from Duke. After completing academic assignments at Duke, Yale, and in Africa and Milano, Flora and her family relocated to Brussels where she taught and served as head of the Science Department at the American International School. Determined to return to the research that she loved, Flora began her association with the Royal Museum of Natural His-

tory in Brussels while traveling to Florence to reexamine the Berlese Mite collection. In 1995 she was awarded by the Museum the Prix Adolphe Crevecoeur for the best scientific paper published that year. To honor her, the Instituto Agraria is creating a Gorirossi-Bourdeau section to house Flora's drawings, descriptions, and correspondence.


ALICE KAYLOR '73, Peace Corps volunteer, is a trend-setter at Saint Vincent College, formerly a men's institution. Currently serving as Dean of Studies at Saint Vincent, Alice acknowledges that her professional life has been deeply rooted in the college's Benedictine tradition. The second of four Kaylor sisters to attend Seton Hill, Alice was preceded by Wilda Kaylor '71 and followed by Bobbi Kaylor '74 and Mary Ann Kaylor '78. An English major at Seton Hill, Alice earned an MS in English Education at the State University College at Buffalo, where she also earned a permanent New York teacher certification and began training for the Peace Corps. While working on her doctoral dissertation Alice fulfilled a community service requirement by teaching English to Yemenite women whose husbands worked in the Buffalo mills. Alice also spent two years teaching English in Afghanistan with the Peace Corps. At Saint Vincent College, Alice has served as director of the Saint Vincent Opportunity Program, dean of coeducational affairs (where she assisted in the transition from a men's to a coeducational institution), associate dean of students, associate academic dean, interim vice president for student affairs, and dean of studies. Alice has been named the National Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society's Outstanding Advisor, and has been recognized by the United States Peace Corps for her continued involvement in efforts toward world peace.

BECKY KERNS '48, a pioneer in the field of electronics, has had a career with Bell Labs that includes four patents. A chemistry major at Seton Hill, she taught at Pennsylvania's Geneva College before earning her MS in Analytical Chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. Becky ac-

cepted a position as a research information specialist with Dow Corning for a year and then began her 32-year career with the Electronic Component Processes Department of Bell Labs in Murray Hill, New Jersey. In 1961 she was a member of the technical team that demonstrated the first successful method to electroplate silver on the waveguides of Telstar, the first communication satellite. She developed a process for depositing metals from solutions on substrates for miniaturized devices and oversaw the assembly of experimental models of carbon surge protectors. Also to her credit were the visual inspection technology for binocular microscopes and the ISO certification of Bell's first electronic device. Lloyd's of London examined and approved the initial submission. In 1985 Becky was named a Distinguished Member of the Technical Staff, an honor reserved for employees with a track record of technological innovations at Bell Labs. Outside the science lab Becky has been involved in Affirmative Action and has encouraged young women to pursue careers in science. She has served in leadership roles for the American Association of University Women and continues her work to provide grants to women who complete graduate degrees in fields where females are underrepresented. She is a board member of the Manley-Winsor Foundation that funds grants for community organizations and is a 25-year volunteer for Overlook Hospital in Summit, New Jersey, her home.

JANICE FLOOD NICHOLS '69, is the author of *Twin Voices: A Memoir of Polio, the Forgotten Killer*, which received honorable mentions in both nonfiction and biography categories at the 2007 London Book Festival for its combination of personal experience and scientific fact. Jan's twin brother, Frankie, died of polio on All Saints Day, 1953. Jan was admitted to the hospital with the disease the night of Frankie's funeral. Fortunately, through intensive physical therapy, Jan recovered and regained strength. Following her graduation from Seton Hill with a degree in psychology, Jan earned a Master in Education from the University of Pittsburgh.

She worked in the social service department at Community General Hospital in Syracuse before accepting a position as an instructor in the Graduate School of Social Work at Syracuse University. Jan has written extensively through the years, including a text for medical social workers, a history of Dubois, and numerous articles for newspapers and magazines. She has also been involved with the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Zonta International of Lockport (an organization dedicated to the advancement of women worldwide), the Lockport College's Women's Club, and the March of Dimes.

MARY ANN NOROSKI SCULLY '73, president and chief executive officer of Howard Bank, led the organizing team that conceived of the bank, raised capital, formed a Board of Directors, and secured regulatory approval for the newest bank in Howard County, Maryland in over 15 years. In less than four years the bank has grown assets of \$200,000,000. A career banker of more than 30 years, Mary Ann entered banking as one of First National Bank of Maryland's first female management trainees and was quickly promoted to vice president in a new cash management department. While at First National Bank, she served as senior vice president and head of the International Banking Group, and executive vice president of the Regional Banking Group/Community Banking Group now known as Allfirst. She managed \$8 billion in deposits, \$6 billion in retail and commercial loans, \$500 million in revenue, and a staff of 3,000. When Allfirst was sold, Mary Ann pursued the challenge of establishing her own bank. Very active in her community, Mary Ann serves as vice chair of The Columbia Foundation and its Women's Giving Circle fund, as a board member of the United Way of Central Maryland, and on the Commission on the Future of Howard Community College. Her honors and recognitions include Daily Record Influential Marylander, Howard County Hall of Fame, Howard County Chamber of Commerce Entrepreneur of the Year, Ernst and Young Top 25 Entrepreneurs, and Daily Record Maryland's Top 100 Women. 



BECKY KERNS '48



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Dear Alumni and Friends,

On behalf of the Seton Hill community, I write to thank you for your generous gifts and pledges to the University. Within the past decade, commitments totaling almost \$80 million have been received from alumni, friends, foundations and corporations. We are grateful for your belief in our mission and vote of confidence in our efforts.

Construction is well underway for the University Center for the Performing Arts in downtown Greensburg. Our theatre and music stu-



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dents will finally have a performance space that matches the caliber of the academic programs in which they are enrolled and the City of Greensburg will benefit from an important economic boost. The merit of the University Center project was recognized by the prestigious Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan.

The Foundation awarded a \$400,000 challenge grant to Seton Hill in support of the University Center for the Performing Arts. In order to meet the Challenge, Seton Hill must secure almost \$300,000 in additional gifts and pledges for the project by September 2009. We are working diligently to achieve the Challenge goal in the months ahead and know, with your help, we will be successful.

Seton Hill will continue to respond to the needs of students and the community at large. Your gracious financial support positions us to be prepared for our next opportunity. Please know we will remain careful stewards of the resources you share with us.

Again, thank you for everything. Your continuing loyalty truly helps Seton Hill educate students to think and act critically, creatively, and ethically as productive members of society committed to transforming the world.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Carino
Director of the Annual Fund

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 Charlene Trichtinger Dorrian '58
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 Helen Kuhn Gavigan '71
 Gail Harvey Geoghan '53
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Jacqueline Kendrick Gravel '74
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 Natalie Robertshaw Kelley '80 ^M
 Patricia Phillips Kelley '54
 Donna Campbell King '89 ^M
 Patricia A. Landers '55
 Mrs. Samuel J. LeFrak
 Joan Smarella Levan '61
 Patricia Mooney Loucks '70 ^M
 Louise M. Lydon '06 ^{MC}
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 Patricia G. Manno '00
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 Patricia McDonough Masia '47
 Alice Hau McCarthy '65
 Phyllis Marusa McEuen '67
 Mary Jane Webb McKay '65 ^M
 Sharon Murphy Mendez '57
 Mary Stratman Merry '31
 Helen Lingenfelter Moore '45 ^M
 Donald I. Moritz ^C
 Kimberly A. Mundrane-Tuohy '86 ^M
 Jean Falk New '55
 Margaret S. Nock '67 ^M
 Patricia Goodwin Norry '56
 Sally Anne Aurelio Novak '81 ^C
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 Katherine Coleman O'Brien '57
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 Gail Vermilyea Quigley '64
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Class of 1927

Dorothy Ries Fitzgerald *

Class of 1931

Mary Abruzzino Dattilo *****
Mary Stratman Merry *****
Class Total: \$5,200.00
Class Participation: 100%

Class of 1933

Henrietta Yahner O'Leary **

Class of 1934

Katharine Reamer Dooley +

Class of 1935

Mary Helen Fox Krugh *

Class of 1936

Genevieve Cypher
Margaret Vernon Eisinger
Mary L. Fontanella **
Dorcas Johnson Singley *****
Class Total: \$8,183.93
Class Participation: 80%

SETON HILL CELEBRATES SPECIAL EFFORTS BY REUNION CLASSES

The Annual Fund Office extends sincere thanks to the following individuals who offered their time and talent to Seton Hill by leading their class reunion gift efforts:

Jean Ulitz '43	Ann Trexler '68
Becky Kerns '48	Cathy Plesha '73
Gail Geoghan '53	Marta Mann Conkling '78
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Alice Healy Hennigan '53	Allegra Slick '88
Charlotte Dimond Smith '58	Lisa Volaric '93
Ann O'Neill O'Brien '58	Kary Coleman '98
Judith Fitzpatrick Davis '63	Carolyn Woods '03

Class of 1937

Evelyn Katter Burgo *
Mary Wiedl Honisek
Class Total: \$125.00
Class Participation: 40%

Class of 1938

Alice Zimmerman Foster *
Rose Gleason Matejczyk
Elizabeth T. Sheerer *
Class Total: \$400.00
Class Participation: 75%

Class of 1939

Mary Blackburn Buren **
Eleanor Schumacher Davis
Irene Petrick Mankovich *
Elizabeth Koch Porsche *
Margaret Kelly Seiter *
Margaret Cawley Wolcott *
Class Total: \$995.00
Class Participation: 75%

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Grace L. Panigal **
M. Eileen Sweeney Rathgeb
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Annette Gian-Franceschi Shifflett *
Class Total: \$1,085.00
Class Participation: 73%

Class of 1941

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Agatha Mankovich Beresky *
Edith Henry Dolence
Clare T. Harwood *
Margaret Whelan LaFond
Martha Whelan Murphy *
Marcella Lipowicz Rosinski
Rita Marron Wagner *
Mary Paul Zang **
Class Total: \$1,040.00
Class Participation: 60%

Class of 1942

Cecile Ancil
Marion Cronin Brown *****
Rita Burlas Daugherty
Rosemary Kaltenbach Denial +
Joan Pignocco Ebert *
Frances Henderson Evans
Rosemary Fullen Greco *
Dorothy L. Hacker
Mary Elizabeth Vogel Kaiser *****
Dorothy Ulery Randolph
Claire O'Connell Reuwer
Mary M. Washko *
Class Total: \$11,675.00
Class Participation: 63%

Class of 1943

Isabelle Beattie Anderson *
Margaret Garvey Biggins *
Esther Mologne Bucci *
Josephine Horgas Decima *
Marjorie Kintz Horton *
Helen Frisk Laffoon *
Zita Okonak Levin
Anna Marie Carrozza Louisa *M
Ann Hall Marshall *
Rosemary Emmerling Marsolais

FULFILLING A DREAM – CREATING A LEGACY

The guidance and support of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill helped Anne Marie



Caulfield Matan '33 fulfill her dream of completing her college degree in the challenging economic climate of the 1930's. In celebration of Anne

Marie's life and with affection for Seton Hill, Anne Marie's children and grandchildren established an endowed scholarship in her memory to assist future generations of Setonians with their educational dreams and aspirations. Seton Hill deeply appreciates the thoughtful generosity of the Matan family and is pleased to announce the creation of the Anne Marie Caulfield Matan '33 Scholarship – a fund that will sustain the legacy of Anne Marie at Seton Hill in perpetuity and commemorate her desire to help others.

Mary Wurtz McBride *
Rita Kund Pavlo *
Margaret Schneider Russell ***
Antoinette Ditta Sawich
Isabelle Marron Shirley
Jean Meagher Ulitz **
Dorothy Wideman *****
Class Total: \$4,455.00
Class Participation: 59%

Class of 1944

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Marie Loya Budd
Loretta Mhley Chegin *
Grace Goess Donovan *
Johanna Turensek Fugazzi **
Elizabeth C. Harmuth
Kathleen Higgins Hylas +*
Jacqueline Spagnol Jablonski
Martha Halleran Mautner **
Anne Monahan
Maryanne Havey Myers
Martha Oliver Poli
Mimosa Marin Rullan *
Eulalia Conway Ruth **
Claire Rittmeyer Simpson *
Gladys Riehl Weiland
Class Total: \$2,265.00
Class Participation: 68%

Class of 1945

Norris Rainbow Belin
Eileen Hanley Breen **
Janet Lavelle Herberg
Thelma M. Holmes *
Alice Slavin Kraftt *
Helen Lingenfelter Moore *****
Irene E. O'Brien *

Virginia Carroll O'Brien *
Irene Mankovich Petrick *
Caryl Franznick Schaefer **
Mary Jane Galligan Tessier *
Dora Bearer Weedman-Kerker *
Class Total: \$3,525.00
Class Participation: 57%

Class of 1946

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Mildred Kindelan Burk *
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Caroline Bradley Lamb
Mary Sheila Malloy, S.C. *C
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Cecilia Januszewski McLaughlin **
Lucille Fitzgerald Mentzer *
Virginia Ryan Mooney *M
Virginia Janse Rovzar *
Wilma Lindway Rybar *
Rosemary Ryan Skelly *
Enid Smith Yealy *
Class Total: \$2,710.00
Class Participation: 65%

Class of 1947

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Jane Clougherty Askin
Mary Irene Liddell Benz *
Dorothy Sessions Bornhoeft *
Mary Jo McAteer Cadigan ****
Dolores M. Callahan *
Jacqueline Fallar Callahan +*
Joan Evans ****
Sally Melia Evans *

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Kathleen McFarlin Galdi *
Catherine Bracken Gilroy + **
Elizabeth M. Glaser
Mary C. Hackett ****
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Patricia McDonough Masia ****
Vivian Martin Memmi *
Ruth Vollmer O'Brien **
Mary Rizi Perini *
Catherine Ruddle Russell *
Marjorie Chapin Schunk
Marjorie Firsching Shippe **
Alice Kosmerl Stephens **
Josephine Maietta Turano *
Georgia Theodore Van Kampen **
Eleanor Pantalone Whirlow
Winifred Monnich Yanity
Class Total: \$8,515.21
Class Participation: 70%

Class of 1948

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Gloria Gallo Cromie ***
Gertrude Tramonti Dobbay *
Jean Draffen Earley ****
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Joan Von Hoene
Gene Vitale Watkins **
Ruth Melia Woltz *
Anne Bennis Zacherl *
Class Total: \$19,166.00
Class Participation: 70%

Class of 1949

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Mary Runco Biesuz
Katherine Baker Candee
Marie-Reine Bail Chabot
Dorothy Hartman Conticello *
Carmelita R. Corrado
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Elizabeth Curley *
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Gilda Kamerer Downs
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Ronnat Grogan Trainer
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Patricia Lynch Zavell
Mary Elizabeth Rich Zetts
Class Total: \$14,998.19
Class Participation: 72%

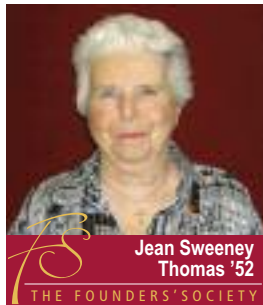
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Wanda B. Brozda *
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Mary Jane Madden McGrath *
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Shirley Frye Ovitisky
Catherine Jones Rowan *
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Mary O'Hare Smith ****
Norma Lutz Spina **
Patricia Connelly Striffler *
Anne McSorley Sullivan *
Mary Henn Swift ***
Rose Marie Henrich Twist
Roseanne Beckman Wiedmann
Class Total: \$6,195.00
Class Participation: 76%

Class of 1951

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Rita Weisgerber Crannell
Ellen Fitzpatrick Dander *
Clarina DiPietro *
June Riley Emmett
Wilma Kasthner Englehart
Jean Daily Fullerton *
Sally Voltz Glock **
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Lorraine Vallari Gunset *
Elinor Fritschi Hill
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Joan Bronner Jennings *
Peggy Sylvia Kessler
Margaret Cavanaugh Kite
Jeanne Hunter Macturk *
Rosemary Petrosky Mazero *****
Portia Schiller Perl
Catherine Dorrian Reynolds *
Frances Iandimarino Richards *
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Patricia Troll Roy *
Mary O'Donovan Ruane *
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Ethel Roth Schwartz
Mary E. Sheehan *
Alberta Albrecht Siemiatkoski ***
Janet Blaser Sirosis
Cynthia Johnson Smith
Miriam Richard Soisson, S.C. ^c
Mary Downey Spiesman *

Audrey Naley Sullivan *
Joan Dzmura Warzeski *
Jean Farrell Zora
Class Total: \$29,685.00
Class Participation: 65%



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Margaret Burns Fischer *
Patricia E. Gillis *
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Joan M. Graziano *****
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Marguerite Griffin Loughran
Frances Richter Macioce *
Anita Lavin Manoli *****
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Jean Connell McClaud *
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Virginia Gonsalves Mulvany
Gloria McDonald Natale *
Nancy Smith O'Brien *
Suzanne Lauble O'Neill
Loretta Boni Operini **
Beatrice Mulvehill Palmer **
Cecilia Kopaczewski Perz
Marlene Sewell Renfro *
Catherine Fetherston Roeder *
Dolores McCoy Ruffner
Jean Sweeney Thomas ***
Patricia Bender Voltz *
Class Total: \$9,244.00
Class Participation: 69%

Class of 1953

Anonymous
Mary Dowling Ashton *
Fay Barnhart
Mary Margaret Sterbutzel Browning *
Mary Brennan Bullingham *
Mary Ann Palmisano Burns
Mary Rose Enders Cerva ***
Virginia Jack Claxon
Barbara A. Conan *
Maureen O'Malley Corcoran ***
Anne Coveney *****
Jean C. Crossland
Althea M. Farabaugh
Mary Schreiner Finley *****
Gail Harvey Geoghan *****
Ruth O'Block Grant *****
Florence M. Hebel, C.S.J.
Mary Alice Healy Hennigan **
Margaret Petros Hetu
Mabel Krepps Horrell
Phyllis M. Humphreys *
Marian Callahan Limegrover *
Julie Rincon Lopez *
Patricia McCarthy McClure **
Bonnie Engel Noble
Robert Beckman Pioli
Patricia Stefanik Remmell *
Norine D. Sepesy *
Beverly Suraci Spyropoulos **
Mary Jean Trepanier Sylvia *****
Mary Yeager Travers *****

Agnes Hary Visy *
Mary-Dot Corvington Winslow
Margaret Garvis Wolff ****
Class Total: \$18,846.45
Class Participation: 56%

Class of 1954

Lillian Bolko Albert *
Joan Truax Avioli **
Dolores Pacelli Baird **
Constance Gritte Berto ****
Immergarde Schieber Buehler
Donna Bowen Colbert
Joan Connell *
Audrey Petrarca Galosi
Norma Deliz Hayes *
Patricia Phillips Kelley ****
Mary Lee Gannon Krieg *
Rosemarie Christy Mitchell **
Tommie Ann Nolan
Suzanne Hamm O'Boyle
Eleanor Gettler Peckman *
Dolores Musarra Plunkett ^c
Mary Louise Rillo Pruchnic
Antonia Mollica Reese **
Loretta Collins Seamands
Ruth Kaltenbach Smisko *
Adelaide Briley Smith *
Ann Ruhmann Wennhold **
Dorothy Szostak Woshner *****
Class Total: \$5,975.00
Class Participation: 77%

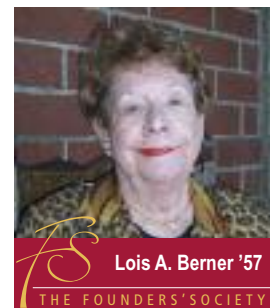
Class of 1955

Anonymous
Helen Barila **
JoAnn Shields Beck
Mary Leone Bloom
Pat Sweeney Burke *
Barbara Harman Christian *
Jane O'Neill Clark ***
Mary L. O'Neill Costello *****
Martha King Cox *
Elizabeth Vreeland Craco ****
Betty Vranjes Dickinson *
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Elizabeth B. McCarville *
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Mary Washko Meindl ***
Maryanne Kissel Miller *
Jean Falk New ****
Janet Gliedt Schneider *
Mary Louise Halloran Sheehy
Marlene Coyne Short **
Marietta Rossi Spotts *****
Anne Yocum Squier *
Gretchen Thompson Stanley *
Jean Landers Wheaton *
Mary Ellen Higgins Wrabley *
Margaretmary Rauterkus Zoffel
Class Total: \$41,107.07
Class Participation: 77%

Class of 1956

Anonymous
Nancy Verdon Appoldt **
Carole Coulter Armenio *
Paula Nerone Baker **
Anne Haenn Bedessem
Margaret Hudock Borden +
Virginia Kelley Burkhardt *
Marilyn Connor Cassels *
Rae Hengesbaugh Fritz *
Patricia A. Gerberding *
Hester Shockey Hemminger ****

Gertrude Ward Lorenz
Virginia Manna Martins *
M. Colleen McCann *
Marilyn Komatz Mealy *
Patricia Goodwin Norry ****
Grace Schiavone Person **
Grace M. Peters *****
Joan Blewitt Peterson
Joann Scragg Powers
Anne Ruff Quirk *
Margaret O'Neil Reese *****
Carol A. Reichgut *****
Ola M. Riley
Margaret A. Salvatore *
Mary Patton Walker *
Lucy Andros Young
Class Total: \$117,065.00
Class Participation: 71%



Class of 1957

Colleen Gill Andora *
Rosemarie Baratta
Lois A. Berner ****
Joine Davis Bopp **
JoAnne Woodyard Boyle *****
Margaret Spahr Brennan *
Joan T. Casale *
Sally Leete Clarke *
Sylvia Miller Clarke *
Joan Archard Cuttle *
Letitia Brett Dwyer
Irene Corbett Enders ***
Kevin Enright Hannigan Fuller
Patricia Dugan Gorman *
Rita Crescenzo Griggs *
Eileen Perkins Haggerty *
Virginia Parker Hammond
Carol Taschler Harkins
Nancy Strasser Hartzell *
Barbara Binder Jones
Mary Lou Cronin Kintz *
Margaret Dalton Masterson **
Joanne Giobbi Mattson *
Sharon Murphy Mendez ****
Theresa Smarella Metcalf **
Jacqueline Hume Mohn *
Patricia A. Mullen **
Katherine Coleman O'Brien *****
Sally Giacalone O'Connor *
Jacqueline Bower Richards*
Linda Foley Smith **
Marie Zilko Sterbenz *
Patricia Myers Strunk *
Ann Jones Vescial ***
Patricia Didyoung Wentling *****
Class Total: \$15,101.54
Class Participation: 71%

Class of 1958

Regina McKay Armswood *
Nancy Morrissey Barnette
Ellen Conway Bellone *****
Mary Anne Bishop
Nancy Reinstadtler Boyer
Mary Alice Heagarty Burgan ****
Lucy Horn Burns *
Mary-Elizabeth Grimm Carroll *
Lynn Conroy *****
Bonita Del Duca **
Frances Pellicano DePaul *****
Charlene Trichtinger Dorrian ****
Anne McGeough Fennell



**Ellen Conway
Bellone '58**



**Mary Alice Heagarty
Burgan '58**



**Frances Pellicano
DePaul '58**



**Charlene Trichtinger
Dorrian '58**

Jean Sullivan French
Helen Lentz Griech **
Mary Hoffer Grosso
Helen C. Hart *****
Jacqueline M. Hughes *
Mollie McGuire Huitema **
Marian Baumbach Jacq *
Dorothy Kirby Jakubczak
Stephanie Fronek Keppel *
Joan Curley Kramer *
Mary Jane Maloney Leone
Ann C. Marchok *
Susan Weber McCoy
Sandra Gearhart Misera *
Joan Laverty Murphy
Mary Claire McNerney Murray **
Anne O'Neill O'Brien ****
Geraldine Errera Ricci *
Angeline Pantana Santillo
Nancy Favo Schepis ****
Mary Gale Dickinson Short *
Charlotte Dimond Smith *****
Marcia A. Sohl ****
Judith M. Stanley ****
Marie P. Sullivan, S.C. C
Towako Sakurai Takayama
Patricia Satryan Thomas
Mary Paulus Tittler, S.C. C
Marie John Toomey, S.C. C
Theresa Verteramo Varrato



**Anne O'Neill
O'Brien '58**



**Charlotte Dimond
Smith '58**



**Judith M. Stanley
'58**

Mary Kay Ward Walsh
M. Rosaire Wilker, S.C. C
Patricia Wilson Young
Class Total: \$30,011.64
Class Participation: 52%

Class of 1959

Mary Dobson Adee
Jean M. Boggs, S.C. *C
Ann Butler Brett
Eleanor Freiburger Burns *
Kathleen Ferrari Catalano *
Arlene A. Cespino
Nancy Woodyard Chilcoat **
Carol Ann Diffenderfer Corrigan
Carol Donohue DeRiggi
Mary Vetter Fette *****
Marian Dimond Flowers
Christine Jerpe Gerszewski
Ellen Marker Greiner ****C
Louise Bord Hagstrom *****
Bridget Harwell ***
Diane Kastner Koch *
Jean Black Lorenzetti **
Jane Jordan Loufek ***
Mary Ellen Gotkiewicz Ludmerer **
Lois Jones Maloy *
Joan Petrak Mansell
Martha Jetter Marsh **
Agnes Flatley McClarnon
Mary Alice Miklancie Meli
Marlene Fiorelli Merryman *
Barbara McKenna Miller
Marie Naples Miller
Eileen Trant Orie *
Kathleen Assini Perry *
Peggy Hammill Polito
Helen Normille Quinlan *
Kay Rubright Rinko
Mary Wilson Risewick
Nona Corbett Schonbachler *
Paulette E. Settle *
Louise Ferrante Tanney *
Caroline Ayars Treiber *

Mary Jane Stanko Trotta
Mary Alma Vandervest, S.C. C
Kathleen Keally Voigt *
Lovenia DeConge Watson **
Class Total: \$18,144.90
Class Participation: 65%

Class of 1960

Jane Lambert Abe *
Nancy Foxon Adams
Dawn McCowry Aul *
Suzanne Spencer Baczynski *
Eileen L. Barry *
Martha Imlay Bernardi **
Marie Merriman Best
Carol Ann Smith Brereton
Elizabeth Deignan Budney
Priscilla Crowe Burt *
Mary Ann Fury Calabrese *
Virginia Kenney Cicero *
Martha Flowers Dalton *
Sylvia Bachert Forsyth
Virginia Taylor Gibson ****
Anne Nolan Green *
Joanne Salvador Highberger *****
Madeline Beltrandi Jelinek ****C
Marie Boucek Kazmierczak
Sheila Reilly Knoth **
Lillian Archambault Matan *****
Mary Anne Farrell Mansell
Maria Mickwitz *
Mary Lou Hartnett Noonan **
Elaine B. Organeck
Vivian Davidson Palmer
Nancy Rambacher
Barbara Jacobs Reiher *
Kathleen Kumer Rooney *****
Ursula Schappert Ryan
Constance Angotti Salvitti *****
Mary Ann Capozzoli Scott *
Lois Sculco, S.C. C
Kay Shots Shedwick
Charlene Spenger Sheffler
Mary Kostelnik Sloniger
Judith Russell Smith *

Arlene Couch Stephenson
Virginia Nickel Tobin *
Laurie Pelland Way *
Mary Jane Gresser Webster *
Josephine Conforti Yekel *
Class Total: \$33,408.00
Class Participation: 59%

Class of 1961

Ellen Hensler Arbuckle *
Jeanne Lacroix Ballard *
Janice Tabone Balzic *
Madeleine Benoit Beck
Marian Haley Bell *****
Jean S. Boucek
Carol Ann Chaffee Bright
Judith Chiari Caudill
Ann Adele Fisher **
Virginia Motsay Fossaceca *
Mary Ann Reilly Garvey
Elizabeth Shank Hardinger
Daryl Zwigart Kezell
Mary Lou Hamill Kilian *
Joan Smarella Levan ****
Bernice Ferrante Lewis **
Rosemary McGeary *
K. Anne Ende McGervey
Beverly McDade Mulholland *
Rosalie Catalino Nebiolo
Mary Ann Joyce Oesterle *
Andrea M. Pascale *
Mary Ann Farrell Price
Marlene Chelena Scatena *
Dorothy Kerber Seiling *
Ruthann Marraccini Seraly
Anita DiBagno Smolenski *
Diane Laughlin Spielvogel *
Theresa Wathne Stanley-Simaner
Mary LaFata Strollofino
Patricia Holzshu Trichtinger *
Mary Rafferty Walheim
Class Total: \$6,781.05
Class Participation: 73%

Class of 1962

Anonymous
Mary Ann Crenner Aug ****C
Phyllis Sheehan Bambeck **
Marcia Putnam Berish *
Antoinette F. Boettger *
Anna Mary Oravetz Brackenridge *****
Patricia Cabrey ****
Sara Gill Cutting ****C
Gemma Del Duca, S.C. ****C
Margaret Rooney Goldstein *
Patricia Shebeck Griffin *
Patrice Hughes, S.C. C
Kathleen O'Neil Isleib
Ruth Dowling Kelly *
Sarah Hoyman Kozbelt *****
Jacqueline McArdle Lee **
Carolyn Allgeier Melby *
Linda Foschia Parise
Sheila Mahoney Pettigrew *
Martha Lawson Reber
Alberta Ciotti Riley
Jacqueline Bifano Scholar *
Donna J. Sheridan
Jeanne N. Spencer *
Mary Arleen Squitieri, S.C. C
Marianne Drott Squyres ****
Doreen Rose Stempien *
Linda Markle Suereth *
Carol Wilker Sullivan *
Elaine M. Voytek
Carol Reilly Wootton
Class Total: \$10,915.18
Class Participation: 82%

Class of 1963

Mary Hokamp Arrowsmith
Molly A. Butler
Patricia Marchant Curtin **
Helene Horovitz Dal Canton **
Amelia Cirola Dascenzo
Judith Fitzpatrick Davis *****
Sara Jane McNally Eusebi *
Mary Jo George *

MARY VETTER '59 AND CHRIS FETTE VISIT WITH GOLF LEGEND ARNOLD PALMER

During a recent visit to Latrobe, Pa., Mary Vetter Fette and her husband Chris had the opportunity to meet golf legend and Seton Hill University Emeritus Trustee, Arnold Palmer. The Fettes spent time on Seton Hill's campus as well and toured the newly renovated and restored Saint Joseph Chapel and recently constructed Katherine Mabis McKenna Center.





Jackie Coy Givins *
Constance Roscott Graham ****
Colette Hanlon, S.C. ^c
Roberta Sordi Harper *
Patricia Carroll Housley *
Nancy Boerio Iorizzo **
Noela Slapikas Jeffrey *
Rosemary Vallozzi Kampo
Margaret Krehlik Kerr
Eleanor A. Krasovic
Margaret Heverling Lanz *
Marilyn Moran Lanz
Roberta Kernan Lindsay
Joan Suda Lindsey *
Sarah Lyon Loughran ^{nc}
M. Virginia Wesoloski Malley
Ann L. Natale *
Rosemarie Rzaa Phaneuf *
Frances Planinsek ^{nm}
Carol Zeck Ponzio *
Patricia Garvey Regan **
Mary Frances Huth Robey
Mary Agnes Aust Roccio
Rosemary Scott Suess *
Lou Anne Wilks Swetonic *
Alice Hughes Sziele ****
Carol Schwalie Walters *
Class Total: \$9,250.00
Class Participation: 36%

Class of 1964

Elizabeth McDonough Baker
Mary Reilly Barrett
Carol Janovac Beck *
Robin Heffernan Beck *****
Linda K. Berk
Elise Perisino Bizup
Sharon L. Brewer
Louise Calvario Brown **
Rose Baran Colletti *
Patricia Corr *
Adelle Schmalzried Dawson
Sheila K. Delaney ***
Mary Anne McCloskey Donnelly *
Joan Markey Fitzgerald *
D. Christine Forlano *
Sally Conroy Fullman *****
Kathryn Ghelardi Gehrhardt
Eunice-Ann Fisher Grove
Norene A. Halvonik **
Jean Dziak Hobert *
Brenda Bergquist Kessler *****
Madeline J. Klemm
Laurene DiGennaro Kristof *
Barbara Edwards Mackenzie *
Diana Murphy-Greiner *
Lucia Flynn Murtaugh *
Mary Ann Campalong Myhre *
Priscilla Garvis Naworski
Mary Ellen Hau Nemo *

Paula Kiles Newman
Susan Carman Patrick
Patricia Dreistadt Policastro *
Grace Hoover Puterman *
Gail Vermilyea Quigley ****
Mary Allen Richardson *****
Jeraldine Stein Romeo *
Mary-Ann Kerekes Salvatore *
Daly Mackowski Schreck *
Janice Murphy Scolio **
Marguerite Fiori Slavonia *****
Patricia O'Hare Sotak *
Serena Fiore Stevens *
Mary Hope Kirk Straub *
Kathryn Haas Stukus
Barbara Hetzel Tocci
Alice Wesoloski Turoczy
Judith Kelly Wentzel **
Kathleen M. Whalen-Eaton *
Class Total: \$23,030.00
Class Participation: 48%

Class of 1965

Anne Murray Belz *****
Dawn Dempsey Bonelli *
Pamela Stofko Boyce
Patricia Bytnar Cahill
Jeanne Schneider Cerce *
Sandra Reichert Ciarochi *
Maryann Bandieramonte Clarke **
Anne Leonard Coulehan
Judith Abell Crowninshield **
Joan Pilarski Daley *
Catherine Adams Dettmar
Francette Keilocker Didier
Florence Dillon *
Judy Wilkin Dumm
Laura Silva Etze ***
Patricia Acquaviva Gabow **
Nancy Flowers Geist
Patricia Ray Grass **
Cassandra W. Hall
Sally Hamilton Hurrianko
Karen Derek Jackson
Janet Hinderer Kearns
Rosemarie Palko Kovarcik
Kathleen Morsey Looney *
Alice Hau McCarthy *****
Ruth Conley McDonald **
Janet Mooney McGehean
Mary Jane Webb McKay *****
Mary B. McKinley *
Elinor Daschbach Metz *
Mary Ann Mogus *
Monica Magda Null ***
Marilyn Tully Pietrafesa *
Paula Hayes Sheridan
Angeles L. Stiteler *
Anna Marie Tempore *
Joan Mihalcik Toohy
Sheila Lonergan Ward *
Geraldine Nasiatka Welch *
Louise Parrish Wells
Eleanor Berg Wisniewski
Mary Catherine Wolfe *
Class Total: \$11,190.00
Class Participation: 59%

Class of 1966

Deborah Streza Bray
Elaine Jackson Colao
Kathryn Mueller Cunningham *****
Joann Lencoski Davic ^m
Jeaninne Seisek Fein *
Rita Taylor Fitzpatrick *
Elizabeth Kelleher Fogarty *
Irene Graboski Galloway
Mary Margaret Flatley Green *
Barbara Dorsner Hazelton
Nancy Ritz Hudson ***
Mary Ann Conway Itts *
Judy Maciag Kelley *
Janet Porvaznik Lomicka *
Mildred Stula MacKenzie ***
Loretta Trese Maley *
Mary Pat Reidy Mayer *
Catherine F. Mickolay *
Carol M. Monaghan **

Lucille A. Mostello **
Nancy Donoughe Mueller *
Mary McGlinchey Neal
Helen Hammond Nussear
Margaret Petruska
Linda Durinzi Prezel
Jean Connolly Sebold **
Doris G. Sofaly
MaryKat Mackowski Sundahl *
Dorcas Shick Tyson
Donna Jean McMahon Walthour
Joan E. Wright
Margaret Reilly Zaums
Class Total: \$5,572.50
Class Participation: 54%

Class of 1967

Anonymous
Eileen Bagus
Ruth Jacqueline Blender
Jean Lytle Capello *
Karen Altenderfer Cordaro *
Mary Ann Corr, S.C. ^{nc}
Christine McIlvaine Creegan
Susan Boyle Fisher **
Patricia Wesner Gill
Regina Magda Gondoly
Margaret Murphy Grace *
Dana Young Grasha
Victoria Klopsch Greene
Marjorie C. Gross *
Marie Cillaroto Grubin
Julia Collins Guarnieri *
Marrienne Herb Hancock *
Lee Hansen Harrison ^{nc}
Patricia Hogan
Kathleen M. Huebner *
Virginia Kalp
Phyllis G. Pietrusza Levino
Karen Puskar Lippany *
Mary Norbert Long, S.C. ^c
Phyllis Marusa McEuen *****
Joyce Craig Morgan *
Margaret S. Nock *****
Karen Kucinski Palochik *
Judith Porsch Pelinsky
Barbara Middendorf Prince ***
Susan Morsey Pringle
Diane Simmons Scardigno **
Gerry Wood Sullivan *
Catherine Mitsch Sultany
Judith Zanone Tedford
Linda Conroy Thornley
Linda Burnham Tullman
Emily Szal Utley *
Suzan Vandertie
Patricia Lamb Whipkey *
Mary Ann Winters, S.C. ^c
Class Total: \$7,053.00
Class Participation: 50%

Class of 1968

Rosina DiAbundo Anthony
Georgette Barkley *
Celeste DiStefano Bellissimo *
Paulette Bifano Berret *
Barbara Bensen Blasi *
Barbara Stetson Brasco
Theresa Twaddle Buchanan *
Mary Ann Fisher Buck *
Jean Kessel Chapas *
Elaine Barno Closser
Mary Kay Puglin Cote
Ann Nokes Crane *
Patricia Trongo Dangelo *
Joan Balcavage Doolittle
Marjorie Eckman *
Sue Nothiger Evans *
Dolores Krasovec Fernandez *
Donna Montuori Ferry
Doris S. Fiorentino *
Lois Hutchin Fornes
Danielle R. Goyette *
Eileen Pschirer Guay *
Carol Guglielmi ****
Diana Gullette-Lloyd *
Dorothy McKool Hazen
Patricia Breene Hipkins

Dorothy Jacko, S.C. ^c
Andrea Ontko Jackson ^{nm}
Theresa Helinsky Jaworski *
Mary Cavanaugh Jenison
Diana Shane Jones *
Elizabeth Campalong Karl *
Carol Ann Leshock
Suzanne Sutter Maguire **
Margaret Zeoli Mahoney *****
Bernadette Malinoski *
Virginia Segedy McConnell *
Kathleen Talley McKenna *
Kathleen Murphy Meyers *
Angela Mudrak **
Jean Rybak Nutter *
M. Diane Adley O'Malley
Eileen A. O'Neil *
Nancy O'Neill-Ahearn
Kathleen Leavy Perepezko *
Gloria Fiorelli Pollock **
Joanne Dobson Pontani *
Kathleen Solasz Ross *
Mary Ann Ryan *
Mary Louise Kerr Sarber **
Judith A. Slack ****
Maureen Malley Squires *
Patricia Hayes Stack
Mary Piskor Sullenberger
Ellen Newmyer Sullivan *
Marie McGavin Thaler
Antoinette Barila Thompson *
Theresa Klosowski Tobin
Beverly Dorohovich Toret
Viera Novak Trapp **
Ann Trexler ****
Judy Wagner Velky
Susan Dzurisin White *
Mary Jo Repasky Wright
Louisa Wilson Zadecky *
Mary Senita Zadzilko *
Class Total: \$11,870.00
Class Participation: 47%

Class of 1969

Margaret Allen-Malley *
Jane Ward Austin *
Genevieve McNally Becker *
Sandra Burin Bobick *****
Carole Zippi Brennan
Patricia Bryan
Bernadette G. Callery *
Helen Polonus Purks Collins
Catherine Urbany Cook
Susan Mary Cummings *
Sandra E. Davis *
Jeanne Marie Rosier Day *
Linda J. Delia
Dorothy Schmadel Egbert *
Linda Burke Falcone
Margaret Marcinizyn Fischbeck
Bernadette Fondy ^c
Elizabeth Worland Ford *
Veronica Zasadni Froman *****
Nancy Webber Galm **
Michelle Gouaze Gardner
Elaine M. Gazze
Patricia A. Gentzel *
Joan Malek Gmiter
Evelyn Downs Hawley
E. Jane Fedeles Hayes *
Patricia Herlihy Holliday *
Marissa Rivera Hutterting ***
Donna Doyle Keane **
Marilyn Maloy Kline
Mary Ann Manzi Klingel *
Carol Kolonay-Spangler *
Regina Kennison Kraus
Kathleen Flanigan Lindeman
Bonita Claar Madre *
Jan McArdle
Joanne Roberts McBriarty
Christine Weniger McDermott
Kate Moloney *
Gail Clougherty Moses *****
Janice Flood Nichols
Margaret Bergin O'Connor **
Marjorie DiRisio Orlando
Mary Lou Palas, S.C. ^c
Joan L. Pesata **
Mary Jane Kirschner Peterson

Barbara Kutch Pryle
Jean M. Ross *
Mary Janet Ryan, S.C. ^c
Irene M. Sepe
Nancy Kasuba Smith *
Joanna Pietropaoli Stillwagon *****
Dorothy Donauer Sweeney
Sandra Yowik Thomasson *
Joyce Petrosky Trew *
Helena Tucci *
Susan A. Turner ***
Mary Jane Eisenbart Vignovic
Antoinette Jankowski Whaley
Patricia Cosgrove Young *
Class Total: \$16,503.84
Class Participation: 48%

Class of 1970

Pamela M. Basista
Sara Beatrice *
Kathy Haughey Boss
Frances Bucciarelli *
Marilyn Cantini
Nancy Kimball Chamberlain
Janet M. Corpora *
Nellie A. Costabile
Louise Paluselli Dilisio *
Carla Harrison Duls *****
Janet Gaffney Dunstan **
Cora Mickler Dusk *
Regina Rishel Gauscheman
Suzanne Fletcher Gauthier
Cynthia Ralston Gerken *****
Mary Beth Gray Gigler
Patricia Gregory
Victoria Marie Gribshaw, S.C. ^c
Barbara Nosal Heinze *
Mary Ann Hvizdos
Suzanne Strapac Jackson ***
Carol McLaughlin Kenney
Angeline Koziara *
Patricia Mooney Loucks *****
Angela K. Lutze *
Laura L. McLean *
M. Jane McMahon *
Karen Lagan McNamara *
Jovita Baratta Minnich
Karen O'Meara O'Connell
Anne Marie Palumbo
Susan Guerrero Printy *
Lynn Rettinger, S.C. ^c
JoAnne Duca Rugh
Joanne D. Schott *
Kathleen Dziuban Scott *
Katherine Klopsch Siler *
Rosemary Blum Smith ^{nm}
Anna Marie Combs Stainton *
Susan Meister Star *
Donna Macha Taylor
Jaclyn Murton Walters *
Geraldine Weilacher *
JoEllen DiGirolamo Yeasted *
Carol Corsetti Zeidler *
Class Total: \$7,510.00
Class Participation: 48%

Class of 1971

Mary Kay Deane Anderson *
Maryann Kurp Baughman *
Barbara Boss, S.C. ^c
Elizabeth Buse
Anne Sokolowski Carroll *
Charlotte Rundel Cronauer
Susan S. Del Vecchio *
Elizabeth Murphy Durishan *
Loretta M. Ferguson *
Mimi Finnerty
Virginia Fitzgerald Fisher *
Carolyn A. Fronapel *
Helen Kuhn Gavigan ****
M. Colleen McLaughlin Hammon
Grace Hartzog, S.C. ^c
Barbara J. Hawley *
Ann Lynn Henderson
Mary Poklembo Jacco *
Regina Comella Jesky
Wilda K. Kaylor *
Marguerite Simpson Kull

Margaret Zimmerlin Lope
Kathryn Mihalick Moore *
Margaret Grieder Mulcahy *
Margaret M. Munley *****
Mary Ann Neely
Earlene Wright O'Hare *
Suzanne M. Plesha *
Bernadette Kovach Ponko
Stephanie J. Powers **
Kathleen Sapanara Puff
Diana M. Roebuck
Kathleen Weidner Rosenberg *
Jacqueline Zvorsky Runkle
Eileen Cline Ryan ****
Susan E. Sasso
Susan B. Scheuring
Linda W. Schweitzer *
Anna Kintz Taylor +*
Veronica Ascolese Tonkovic
Kathleen Polonus Waddell *
Brenda Williams-Elliott *
Class Total: \$8,030.00
Class Participation: 44%

Class of 1972

Eileen Lenahan Baloh
Anne T. Brower *****
Catherine Gornik Dolfi
Elizabeth A. Dundus *
Marian Shaheen Eskay *
Patricia Wilson Falcone
Charlotte Brady Ferrarie *
Deborah Clarchick Finnegan *
Joyce Kline Hanley
Susan E. Hutchins **
Marilyn McAtee Johnson **
Bernadette Yancosky Kattera
Colleen Brown Matsik
Kathleen Randall McIlnain
Janet E. Nelson ^M
M. Ellen Steward Pentz **
Anita Bridge Pohland
Ellen Schneider Richards *
Stephanie J. Roelker *
Catherine Lee Rosenblum *
Ellen Uschak Schimpf *
Nancy Finke Sheehan
Patricia Walker Thornton
Michelle Campbell Toohy *
Candice McMullen Whitsel *
Mary Lou Yurick
Class Total: \$3,805.00
Class Participation: 33%

Class of 1973

Elizabeth T. Bogren ****
Jeanne Gruber Bratsafolis *
Claudia B. Crowell *
Eva Claryce Derek
Johnette Zappone DeRose *^C
Carmine Coco DeYoung TM
Christine A. Dziedzina *
Cathy Fitzgibbons Gleeson
Jonnie G. Guerra ****
Mary Beatrice Haider *
Christine Frederick Janove *
Barbara A. Joret
Jane Daum Kadlubek
Alice Kaylor *
Claudia Marie Kovach *
Christine Morrison LaMarca *
Carol Forbes Lawrence
Mary Ebert Lindh
Karen Kurek Lynch
Nancy E. Martin *
Jacqueline Driscoll McNamara
Gail Minor Messalle
Deborah Palanko Mikita
Linda M. Misterkiewicz
Maureen O'Connor
Patricia Fajerski O'Hanlon
Susan Pipak Owens *
Rosemary Capone Panichella
Cathy Plesha *****



Frances Young Puskar
Ellen Katter Regner *
Josephine Riccio
Theresa Richard *
Mary Ann Noroski Scully *****
Carol V. Seirup *
Mary Lynn Skender Shiposh
Kathleen M. Sullivan
Diane Washtician Szilier
Marsha Yatsko Taylor **
Patrice A. Tedesco **
Roseann Funari Tedesco *
Alyce Waters, R.S.M.
Anna Ludrofsky Williams
Joan Poulos Zacharias **
Mary Zazzera
Susan Zembruski *
Class Total: \$9,873.10
Class Participation: 30%

Class of 1974

Kathleen Appugliese *
Carol Jarosz Bartos
Daria Esteen Beckom *
Vanessa Ruffin Colbert *
Rosemary L. Corsetti *****
Marcia Taylor Dent
Elizabeth DiCamilo *
Linda Fiorelli *****
Jacqueline Kendrick Gravel ****
Pamela Jewett Isley *
Geraldine McKenna Jacoby *
Janet Bender Jacoby
Carolyn Schellhammer Kane
Mary Gogul Kelley
Elaine Brown Kelly
Leah Ventura Marr
Judith A. Pavsek-Green
Joanne Raneri Phillips
Lois Skelly Robinson
Joanne Schaefer TM
Cleta Horn Schmitt *
Jackie Jackman Werth
Barbara Haefflein Wood *
Ann Marie Nigborowicz Wujcik
Class Total: \$5,533.50
Class Participation: 35%

Class of 1975

Denise C. Bobincheck *
Bibiana Boerio *****
Juliana Boerio-Goates *
Anne Florence Bryant
Carole Scott Bush

Eileen Hopbell Church *
Virginia M. Clark **
Karen Morgante Cole
Margaret O'Connor Cook
Charlotte Westhoven Deer
Gail Helsel Derhofer *
Debra A. Donley **
Linda Martin Dudzinsky
Catherine Noroski Giunta *^C
Mary Ercegovich Krett TM
Michele K. McArdle
Constance Jacobelli Meyers TM
Karen Fisher O'Connor *
Patricia Culp Padezanin **
Judith Bowler Paterra *
Lorraine Sciacca-Finch *
Nancy Markiewicz Shaffer *
Lynn Harris Smith **
Lorraine Drnevich Turick
Donna Greco Wehrle
Nancy Zilner Weir *
Olga Wolosyn +*
Class Total: \$6,810.02
Class Participation: 41%

Class of 1976

Deborah Abate *
Marcia Marciniak Auth **
Pamela Bailey ***
Lorraine Spontak Bednarek *
Cynthia Wills Black *****
Kim S. Budnick
Marian Gasbarro Cadwallader
Eileen Elchin Ciccotelli *
Cheryl Bragg Cook
Mary Dawn Adair Dumm *
Susan Prosperi Hickey *
Dawn Parsley Himler
Marlene C. Hizer
Geraldine H. Ingegno
Stephanie Radisi Johnson *
Andrea Tracy Kovach
Susan Santore Kraus
Carol C. Mahoney *
Maureen Speicher Marshall TM
Marti Blackson Meerscheidt *
Rose Feliciani Myers
Barbara H. Nakles *****^C
Kathleen Furgerson Nowicki *
Deborah Vest Oropaza *
Linda Rothbauer Ruffalo *
Janice Gerny Sandrick *
Linda Whitehead Somerville **
Rosemary Cala Tobelmann TM
Class Total: \$15,805.00
Class Participation: 35%

Class of 1977

Paula Cribbs Alfone *
Freda Davis Aughenbaugh
Mary Jo Ruefle Brecht
Carol Akerman Cortese **
Claire Norton Cunningham
Nancy DeBiase
Bonnie Mesaros Ferris *
Venessa Sonson Flanders
Cynthia Olenick Franzi
Karen G. Godlewski *****
Kristen Fisher Hauger
Kathleen A. Huth
Susan J. Mains
Bonnie M. Marron
Barbara McDermott **
Rebecca Rush McGhee *
Dorothy Moreau
Cheryl A. Napsha ***
Gloria DeMatteo Pohodich
M. Annette Russell *
Madelyn Smoody Setterberg *****
Rita J. Spisak
Linda Mullen Stas ^M
Kathy Luketich Stem *
Margretta Stokes Tucker *

Anne Marie Winberry *
Rosemarie Evankovich Zaydak
Christine A. Zubak
Class Total: \$9,810.40
Class Participation: 32%

Class of 1978

Barbara Gaynard Aho
Melanie Feczko Barbera
Nancy E. Bennett *
Jane Ann Bielecki *
Frances M. Bovard *
Carol A. Bucci *
Marianne Bendik Case *
Marta Mann Conkling *****
LuAnn Milne Doerzbacher TM
Linda Dumbris TM
Linda C. Earnest *
Joanne D'Itri Fantone *
Denise V. Ferris
Kathleen Gibbons Gonda
Mary Kay Prokopik Guzik
Deborah Torock Holnaider
Judith Hines Homison *
Mary C. Juhas **
Deborah L. Leach
Cynthia Magistro *^C
Ruth Anne Matinko-Wald *
Joan Sasena Miller
Martha J. O'Grady
Mary Glock O'Hara *
Lucinda Gray Painter
Susan Perriello Parana
Kathleen Rylander Samiak *****
Barbara Bifulco Skonieczki
Gail H. St. Clair ****
Karen Coury Stevenson
Susan L. Tarasevich *
Ann DeBolt Terputac **
Kathleen A. Welsh
Mary Dombrowski Wright *
Class Total: \$11,790.04
Class Participation: 23%

Class of 1979

Anonymous
Sara Armanious
Teresa A. Bassi *
Laurel Prosperi Bennetti *
D. Renee Bork *
Karen Aronckes Borosky
Celeste M. Bowler
Elizabeth Pike Corless *
Leah Ann Carleton DeLong *
Carol Ann Jones Durco **
Elizabeth Spina Grinnell *
Mary Gast Hafner
Felicia Janssen Hines *
Jean M. Hufnagel *
Katherine Sheridan Johnson
Christine Braunegg Kennedy *
Laureen Just Lowry *
Susan Robinson Mahady
Maureen Foy Mathews
Jeanne T. Monoski *
Alice Rodgers Murtha *
Pauline Hadgis Rosario *
Patricia Toohey Sezewich
Susan D. Shannon TM
Janice Malego Steinhagen
Valerie Schmid Stokes
Sarah Kocevar Strang
Pamela Bushyager Werner
Class Total: \$8,055.00
Class Participation: 30%

Class of 1980

Rosemary Baldi Barton TM
Luanne Beck
Claire Heiser Brooks *
Karen Kurela Brown
Clare Woshner Budd *
Charlene L. Burns *****
Kathleen M. Campbell *^C

Valerie Harpel Carter *****
Ann Deibert Caton *
Pamela Guay Cochenour *****
Donna Zapola Connolly *
Roxane Maciasz Connors
Joanne Prettiman Copeland
Valerie A. Donovan
Adrienne D. Geiger
Cheryl Hamilton
Lisa Steck Helsel ^M
Mary Beth Boerio Jakubek *
Vickie Valles Joseph
Sheila Juliane *
Natalie Robertshaw Kelley *****
Mary Ann Kelly
Mary Ann Kelly-Lovasz
Julie McGonnell Kimbrell
Barbara Weisensee Leach *
Paulette Schutter Pipher **
Karen Griffin Poole
Cynthia A. Powell *
Janice M. Smiell *
Kathleen Smith-Delach *
Cynthia Terrify *
Laura Dzombak Warren TM
Dolores Whiskeyman *
Leila Guzman Yeckley
Class Total: \$14,070.00
Class Participation: 40%

Class of 1981

Lisa J. Bassi
Annette Kremer Bohinski
Laurie Ann Carroll *****^C
Brenda Hahn Concannon
Bonnie Cross
Carole Quaranto DiClaudio *
M. Julia Senko Dodds
Maureen Owens Dodson *
Christina Benamati Doll *
Sherrie Adkins Durham *
Diane Sandzimier Figg *
Alicia B. Fiorentino
Lorraine Delose Ghion
Cheryl Henderson Greiner
Barbara Cippel Grinnen *
Toni Ann Hutchison Hardin
Kathryn Kochanowski Hemlick
Kimberly Horrell Hencke *
Beth Will Higgins
Patricia Polickoski King
Regina Stas Kneaut
Jean McCloskey Krak *
Joan Lawrence
Anita Corabi Loftin **
Judith Miller Maher
Anne Metzger-Kelly
Sally Aurelio Novak *****^C
Marian Gross Piet
Paula Stewart Piper *
Jane Bukovan Rahenkamp
Gemma Gigliotti Rasmus *
Ann O'Connor Von Hagel *****
Marylin Bloom Watley
Kathleen Flood Williams *
Barbara Meisel Young ^M
Class Total: \$10,925.00
Class Participation: 23%

Class of 1982

Victoria Bleyer
Janet Kopp Culp
Leslie Martinelli Cyr *
Sharlotte Kepple DeVere *
Susan Dick
Karen M. Harouse-Bell
Daune Cavalier Hickey
Janice Rohal Kenney
Micheline Weber Kossol
Dianne E. Malone *
Beth Colleen Murphy Pushic
Mary Driscoll Quill *
Rebecca Russell *****
Nancy Sinclair Sigmund
Cheryl Smith-Hull

Stella M. Stott *
Kathleen Keally Voigt *
Clara Williams *
Class Total: \$4,425.00
Class Participation: 14%



Class of 1983

Carmen Rivera Bauza ****
Veronica Ann Rebitch Bortot
Janice Beth Gennaula Bryner *
Sharon H. Carpenter *
Denise Troll Covey
Carol Marie Holmquist Demalton
Karin Gisela Diaz *
Carissa Anne Aloisi Gans *
Beth McKenna Hall
Carol Ann Claybaugh Haskins
Victoria Hakim Herbert *TM
Anastasia M. Hruby
Michele C. James-Deramo
Judith A. Kraft
Alice Hilliard Lieb *TM
Marian Madden, S.C. ^C
Sharon Donaldson Marks *
Marta Maxwell-Maher *
Antonia LaRosa Michel
Beth Ann Murphy ***
Cheryl Natale
Sandra Howard Page
Jeanne Marie Painter Powanda **
Carol Ann Carpinelli Rencheck *
Celeste Gigliotti Rombold
Julia Lawson Shirey *
Pamela Jean Siergiej *
Jacqueline Jablonsky Skiple *
Pamela Parrish Thomason
Laurina Anne Grieggs Urmann
Marlene Vrbancic-Fink *
Mary Frances Foley Whalen
Mary Donnelly Worden
Suzanne McGowan Wright *
Lou Ann Braden Zeigler *
Class Total: \$4,611.00
Class Participation: 22%

Class of 1984

Karen Barkac ****TM
Vanessa Belaval Boltz *
Suzanne M. Brannagan
Elaine G. Bryan
Meredith Patterson Cohen
Verena M. DeMary
Jane Gravatt Doerfler **
Loree Sartorius Evans ****
Cynthia Chmura Hepfinger
Andree Voyten Kelly *
Amy Gennaro Kerr
Teresa L. Krivacsy
Diane L. Krutz
Elizabeth A. Lorenz *
Cynthia Hackett Mattivi
Margaret E. Matz
Nancy S. Mears *
Teresa Marie Neff
Mary Alice Ryan Onstead
Beverly S. Pultz *
Catherine A. Reeves *TM
Marion W. Siebert
Nancy J. Sprock
Esther Jane Keslar Staranko *
Michele Lepus Weis

Deborah Ann Whiteside *
Janice K. Zappone
Class Total: \$4,230.00
Class Participation: 19%

Class of 1985

Jennifer DeAngelis Boerner *
Eileen C. Carson *TM
Traci Anne Bechtold Cikins
Dawn Bulas Davoli
Sylvia Grimme Detar
Eileen T. Fiorina *
Marguerite Lynn Urbany Lucartoto
Kimberly A. Marsh
Joy Jenko Merusi *
Erin M. Monahan *
Joan Leonard Ohi
Laura Harpel Phipps *
Virginia Harte Titus
Class Total: \$1,015.00
Class Participation: 12%

Class of 1986

Sally B. Benson-Yemc
Mary Joan Bohince Brideweser
Dawn Leslie Brown
Sheila M. Glencer *
Karen Ponton Gorman
Anna Marie Curto Hall
Janice Grottenthaler Kenneson *
Erica Regitz Loughner
Andrea Shedwick Maue *
Marcella Miller-Hall
Mary Ann Lawrence Monticue
Virginia E. Moore +
Kimberly A. Mundrane-Tuohy ****TM
Virginia Koslosky Rowe
Kelley Murray Skoloda *^C
Darla Joann Thomas *
Danyle Solomon-Haidar Verzinskie
Sharon Misera Wilson
Class Total: \$2,631.25
Class Participation: 15%

Class of 1987

Kimberly Nath Bringe
Karen M. Bueno
Sonya Welesko Buerger *
Tamara L. Cramer *TM
Sandra Finley
Janice Grecni *
Barbara Travers Jentes
Marcell McDougall *
Marianne Meyers
Lisa Chilcoat Pate *TM
Joann McSwigan Pelipesky
Kimberly Swanson Pellicer
J. Elaine Resnick
Christine M. Smoody
Rose Ann Wegley
Class Total: \$1,370.00
Class Participation: 13%

Class of 1988

Juliann Pavlasky Brier
Rosann Gault Brown *
Lisa Ciuca Carino **
Janice S. Cerra
Erin Reilly Delaney
Kathleen A. Garde ****
Paula Sielitzsky Goff *TM
Christine J. Grandinetti
Maurann Vargo Hakun
Lisa Bechtold Hyland
Anita Leonard
Denise Hodges McGrogan
Angela Perla Merendino *
Iva Munk *^C
Sharon Connolly Navari
Lynette A. Opel
Amanda Iacoviello Palmer *
Carol Mulholland Scanga *
Allegra Stasko Slick *TM

Michelle M. Smith-Henderson
Carmela Tempero
Stephanie Riley Turin *
Class Total: \$3,076.68
Class Participation: 18%

Class of 1989

Kathleen Bordonali Duran *
Sean Duran *
Mary Harman Fleming *
Stephanie Patterson Glaser
Amy Seybert Herman
Laura A. Kampo *
Donna Campbell King ****TM
Lori L. Mozina-Ogurchak
Terressa M. Price-Walker *
Jill Procida
Joy Procida
Lisa M. Tyson *
Lois E. Worbois
Jean DeAugustine Zidek
Class Total: \$2,030.00
Class Participation: 15%

Class of 1990

Erin Murphy Anderson *
Kathleen Curry Bauman
Laurie H. Breisford
M. Deborah Campbell ^C
Jennifer Matola Furlong *
Susan Cremonese Gates
Patricia M. Clawson Isenhour *
Carol A. Jacobelli
Gina Carrick Lindenfeldar
Jacqueline M. McIntyre *
Penelope Becht O'Connell *
Sandra L. Oskin
Laura Velky Stiles *
Class Total: \$970.00
Class Participation: 14%

Class of 1991

Shirley R. Clements
Heather M. Conner-Garofalo **
Cathy Sorg Dallas
Diana C. Druga *
Jennifer Miron Giannini
Lisa Seifert Ginsburg *
Joann Grieco *TM
Beth Skala Harris *
James L. Heenan
Judy Kamel
Kimberly Koller-Jones
Christin Carroto Maatta
Martina Owens Mandella
Barbara Martinelli *
Allison Carrick McGaughey
Christine M. Mueseler ***^C
Rosanne H. Sandoffini *
Diana H. Shutt *TM
Carol A. Steinmetz *TM
M. Diane Zelenak
Patricia A. Ziringer
Class Total: \$2,856.08
Class Participation: 17%

Class of 1992

Rebecca R. Ackerman **
Susan Vaccare Allen
Mary Kay Agamedì Cooper *
Richelle Zalepa Gourley *
Frances Grevish
Elizabeth A. Harr ****
JoAnn T. Harr **
Tracy Hauger Keys *
Michele Kania Mitchell *
Casey M. Polczynski *
Joseph Ponsi **
Mary T. Seiler
Class Total: \$3,285.00
Class Participation: 9%

Class of 1993

Lily Altman
Anne H. Coiner
Ranae Covey
Krista Gill Epler
Tammy Hoeflein Marburger
Jamie Walker O'Sullivan
Michelle Iezzi Oddo
Kimberly A. Pennesi
Joan Kelly Terek
Pamela Toomey Tuli **
Lisa J. Volaric *
Tammy C. Wrzosek-Kline
Class Total: \$755.00
Class Participation: 10%

Class of 1994

Jennifer L. Blair
Jennifer Bender Bluestein
Jacqueline Cavicchio *TM
Carol Werley Farrell
Giovanna Rivera Genard *
Jill M. Johnson
Valerie Timko-Zundel Lambert
Judith Lawver
Edna L. Martorell *
Robin S. Meadows
Gertrude S. Myers *
Marlene Faïse Pisko **
Sara Miles Rutledge
Barbara A. Tompko
Class Total: \$1,185.00
Class Participation: 10%

Class of 1995

Carol J. Billman ****TM
Mayra Colon *
Jill M. Croushore ^C
Leanne Bulvin Debias
Irene J. Eyer *
Deborah Gutwald Hlavach
Jennifer McCloy King
Susan M. Lesczynski *
Heather Marsh
Sandra A. McCurdy
Tanya J. Moximchalk **
Rebecca McClenahan Reifer *
Sarah A. Tusing *
Kathleen Roseman Viazanko
Pamela Zackel
Class Total: \$2,524.45
Class Participation: 11%

Class of 1996

Jill Dunmire
Tammy MacDonald-Wilson
Cathy A. Vucinich *
Heather A. Wade
Marcie J. Zorn-Smith
Class Total: \$335.00
Class Participation: 4%

Class of 1997

Norma Jean Agona
Keisha Jimmerson
Susan E. Lambie
Jessica A. Ocipa
Janice L. Stamm *
Class Total: \$228.00
Class Participation: 5%

Class of 1998

Dorothy M. Gross Ague
Diane Braun
Kary L. Coleman ***
Lorraine M. Coy
Renee Stuhldreher Davison
James Dunlap
Karen R. Elvin
Marilyn A. Fox



Walter M. Grushesky ***TM
James P. Murray, III
Debra S. Newill
Christine L. Vucinich Quinones
Cheryl Senchesen Shulter ***
Julia C. Sinwell
Jacquelyn Smith *
Mary E. Yeager
Class Total: \$2,861.95
Class Participation: 9%

Class of 1999

Patricia Bradley *TM
Mary Ross Cox ****
Sandra Dietrich
Jennifer McLaughlin **
Jaime K. Shaffer
Mary Luthy Sullivan **
Anne Marie Urban
Class Total: \$1,980.00
Class Participation: 6%

Class of 2000

David Allard
Christine R. Godor
Bethany Hudak Hughes
Patricia G. Manno ****
Amy L. Opsitnick
Anil R. Pathak **
Mary Perez *
Yvonne J. Phillips
Stephanie A. Sinkovich *
Freda Dings Snyder
Kelli J. Kanich Yewcic
Heidi Zenz
Class Total: \$1,815.00
Class Participation: 6%

Class of 2001

Jill Brant
Diane M. Coleman
Megan Moore Coppetti
Donna Hixson *TM
Laurie K. Peddicord
Allison Wyzkiewicz Sasso
Kathleen A. Shirey
Annalisa Snair
Barbara Young
Lynn Zimmer
Judith A. Zorichak *
Class Total: \$550.00
Class Participation: 5%

Class of 2002

Nicole Evanoski
Laila Hutka
Amanda Litzinger
Dianna Thomas Marusko
Roseena Hawk McLaughlin
Heather D. Piper
Munaish Ramnanan
Georgia Robinsky *
Virginia K. Robson
Stacey Sanders
Mark Somerville
Jessica Clark Woodruff
Class Total: \$366.00
Class Participation: 5%

CLASS PARTICIPATION CHALLENGES ENCOURAGE ANNUAL FUND GIFTS

Reunion classes challenged one another to secure the highest Annual Fund Class Participation in honor of their Seton Hill reunions. The Annual Fund Prize Patrol surprised the leading classes with a special treat during Alumni Weekend.

Challenges were held between the classes of 1983, 1988, 1993 and between 1998 and 2003.

Thanks to all alumni who supported these special class giving efforts.



The class of 1983



The classes of 1998 and 2003

Class of 2003

Kristy L. Adamczyk
Jessica Hanes Barron
Suzanne L. Bridge
Marlane Busch
Kristen A. Butela *
Heather Saffer Carlson
Nickie M. Doran
Andrea Gmutza Enslen *
Michelle Eveleth
Julianne Jyachosky
Christine Kennedy
Christa Link Leighty
Amanda Perne Linder
Donna Hibbs Lynch
Bethany Hescoc Pepe
Shane Pepe
Robert Rugh
Cynthia A. Scarpo
Carolyn E. Woods *
Lauren E. Zeyzus
Class Total: \$830.00
Class Participation: 8%

Class of 2004

Michelle C. Billman ^C
Toni L. Brubaker
Nicholas F. Carota
Shanna DeFrances
Natalie Nardelli Gigliotti
Daniel Greiner
Pilar Kerestan
Samantha Kormanik
Susan Gillenberger Mercer
Ashley Hoffman Ralston ^C
Elaine White
Class Total: \$252.00
Class Participation: 4%

Class of 2005

Kristin Breakiron
Nakia L. Campbell
Emily M. Ciak
Kate E. Cielinski
James Gerard Coll, II
Jill Kowalewski Deglau

Terrence J. Fitzmaurice, Jr.
Lisa M. Fox
Diane M. Hammerle
James R. Howell
Lisa Ann Kifer
Michaele Anne Kulyk
Pamela Luttnar-Kuhar
Danielle Moss
Freda Nelson
Ryanne Forcht Palermo
Lyndsey Malinich Queer
Class Total: \$468.00
Class Participation: 6%

Class of 2006

Deanna Buberniak
Tyler Cox
Gina Eachus
Cynthia J. Ferrari
Maggie Fish
Chad Gabersek *
Anthony Gigliotti
Jaime Hickton

Meghan Kite
Andrea Martin Leluika
Carly Litvik
Louise M. Lydon ****MC
Sarah Neff
Justin D. Norris *
Christopher M. Parfitt *
Kerstin Peters
Dianna L. Prystash
Sarah Rosenberg
Andrew R. Skvarca
David A. Slampak, Jr. *
Joshua K. Sobota
Andrew Vargo
Stephen Zewe
Class Total: \$2,083.30
Class Participation: 10%

Class of 2007

Nortia M. Bailey
Kathy J. Baum
Constance C. Beckel
Gina M. Burges
Carrie L. Caroselli
Meredith L. Davis ^C
Barbara L. Desmond
Louise A. Eida
Jessica Ludovici Kozinko
Jonna M. Minerva
James H. Pirl
Julie A. Pokrifka
Amanda M. Sage
Bruce D. Siskawicz *
Sherry Spataro
Kathleen D. Ward *
Class Total: \$462.00
Class Participation: 7%

Class of 2008

Natasha M. Alexander
Renee A. Altman
Mary L. Anderson
Tyler J. Anderson
Valerie L. Arenth
Nathan J. Augustine
John A. Bachman
Randi L. Baldwin
Michelle M. Barron
Mary Kate Bashline
Stacey M. Batovsky
Kathy J. Baum
Angela L. Beatty
Alanna J. Beckinger
Meredith B. Benson
Brian S. Blasko
Samantha D. Boden
Nathan J. Bolby
Adam A. Bonfanti
Mary C. Bonner
Jennifer L. Boord
Gerard Boyle
John R. Bozsan
Lauren N. Bradley
Chelsea Brant
David M. Brant
Joel R. Brown
Candace M. Bungo
Brandi B. Butler
Crista L. Canfield
Nicholas A. Carroll
Matthew P. Cenci
Alexandra K. Cheppa
Heather A. Chicotella
Rachel M. Chrestay
Mark D. Christenson
Stephanie J. Christian
Bianca F. Cintron
Jaime L. Clark
Steven J. Clemens
Amanda J. Colaianne
David W. Crawford
Holly A. Crowther
Robert J. Culver
Yvonne Cunningham
Sarah M. Danko
Kayla L. Davies
Ann M. Davis-Gluyas
Michael V. Dell

Mateja Dacic
Jayne A. Dietrich
Catherine E. Drakulich
Sara A. Druschel
Amy E. Dugan
Colleen A. Dumnich
Igor Dutina
Kirsten M. Eberlein
Diana K. Elsavage
Lauren N. Eling
Jean M. Fabian
Thomas P. Faherty
Makalia O. Francis
Nicole C. Francis
Jennifer L. Frick
Richard N. Gable
Michelle A. Gailey
Amanda L. Gallagher
Sean T. Garrity
Diana K. Geleskie
Candice M. Geltz
Haley M. Gilbert
Cayla W. Glover
Brandon S. Gnesda
Darcie R. Godich
Stephanie M. Gojmerac
Mary Gornick
Jodie L. Goughnour
Breanne R. Grec
Joyce A. Greece
Jillian M. Green
John W. Haddad
Meredith E. Harber
Jessica L. Harmon
Sarah E. Harshberger
Sarah A. Hartzell
Patrick Henry
Allyson N. Hepler
Amanda M. Herold
Allison E. Hickman
Autumn C. Himes
Elizabeth L. Hoffman
Levon T. Hudson
Sheila Y. Hughes
Brenda L. Jackman
Thomas A. James
Brittany L. Jenkins
Kalesha D. Jenkins
Caroline E. Jones
Vanessa Q. Joseph
Elizabeth C. Keller
Leah A. Kelly
Andrew T. Kirsch
Nicole L. Klein
Nicole A. Koci
Vanessa L. Kolberg
Daniel A. Krchmar
Janette L. Kristich
Alison J. Kroon
Joyce Kuczma
Brian M. Kusterer
Heather L. Lawrence
Laura B. Lemoine
Rachael A. Levay
Rosslyn M. Light
Michael J. Lohr
Erikka S. Long
Steven J. Long
Clinton J. Loughner
Leah N. Loughner
Ian R. Love
Aurea M. Lucas
Christopher J. Lucas
Kayla J. Lukacs
Melissa A. Lutz
Jana L. Magalich
Christine J. Mahady
Katie B. Manni
Victoria M. Mara
Brenda L. Marchitello
Breanne M. Marotta
Jennifer L. Martin
Megan L. Martina
Valerie A. Masciarelli
Kira R. McCall
Kevin D. McCormick
Matthew T. McCune
Rosemary L. McFee *
David V. McGhee ***
Kevin R. McGinnis
Kendra M. McIntire
Crystal E. Medberry
Michael P. Mellon

Candice K. Meyer
Lauren E. Miles
Ashley M. Miller
Nickolas P. Mitchell
Heather M. Momich
Patricia A. Montella
Shannon L. Moskal
Alisha N. Moulton
Danielle R. Mullen
Kathleen C. Mullen
Courtney A. Myers
Jennifer M. Myers
Matthew S. Nelson
Eric P. Nese
Stephanie L. Newcomer
Nikki A. Nicholson
Loic Niragire
Danielle E. Nortum
Tyler D. Olsen
Amanda R. Palguta
Carlene S. Pasipanki
Marie L. Paspavage
Alisa B. Penich
Nicole M. Pergar
Andrea F. Perkins
Marchae S. Peters
Julia A. Pickett
Ashley L. Plassio
Michael A. Pospisil
J. Elaine Pruitt
Richard Ray
Heidi M. Regula
Nicole A. Regula
Lindy E. Repp
Megan A. Ritter
Michael A. Rivera
Stefanie M. Robb
Angela K. Roberts
Michelle M. Roberts
Leslie A. Rodriguez
Cathleen L. Ruble
Frank P. Ruby
Daniel J. Rugh
Jasmin Sadikovic
Edward Sandsmark
Ian M. Sayre
Danielle L. Schrock
Kathleen S. Scuffle
Elizabeth J. Serra
Kelly L. Shaw
Jennifer M. Sherbo
Linda J. Shirley
Brenda L. Shogan
Spring D. Sieber
Melanie J. Smartnick
Carrie A. Smith
Richard J. Smykla
Nicholas B. Sosko
Sherry Spataro
Shawn L. Spence
Lyndsay M. Stannard
Mary Jane Steib
Jaynelle L. Stevens
Katrina B. Stokum
Laura A. Stracko
Colleen M. Sutter
Amanda L. Swartz
Tamara A. Szalanski
Zach D. Talkovic
Amanda P. Taylor
Casey L. Tetkosi
Holly C. Thomas
Robert G. Thomas
Marcus L. Thompson
Lianna K. Tiberio
Sarah M. Tollison
Jamie R. Torres
Allison A. Truxal
Christopher T. Ulicne
Joshua D. Underwood
Christina M. Vanderpool
Trevor M. Villa
Ashley M. Vinck
Erin D. Waite
Holly J. Waite
Stephen G. Walker, Jr.
Debra L. Walls
Amanda L. Webb
Brandon M. Whitfield
Megan E. Whittaker
Lauren E. Wilmus
Jessica E. Wisseman
Kimberly P. Withrow

Trisha L. Woleslagle
Darcy J. Wood
Eric M. Wood
Melanie A. Wood
Beth A. Zapola
Elaine V. Zaveckas
Class Participation: 100%



Graduate Degrees

Master of Arts

Becca A. Baker '02 °
Shelley Bates '02
Deanna Baughman '04
Sally Bosco '03
Jennifer Brisendine '03
Jennifer Brooks '06
Marge Burke '01
Melanie Card '05
Lisa Cooper '08
Noele Creamer '02
Carmine Coco DeYoung '01 °
Matthew Duvall '04
Natalie Wolfe Duvall '04
Judi Fleming '05
Christine R. Godor '03
Kristi Gutknecht '07
Cheryl Hamilton '02
Sharon Hobbs '06 °
Lee Howard '06
Kimberley Howe '07 °
Samantha Kormanik '06
Michele A. Korri '08
Karen Koza '01 °
Chun Lee '06
Heather M. Lee '07
Roseann Marlett '03
Heather Marsh '04
Michael Mehalek '08
Mary Alice Miklancie Meli '02
Kim A. Metzgar '06
Heidi Ruby Miller '07 °
Jason Jack Miller '07 °
Mary Ann Mogus '01 °
Susan Mucha '02
Vicki L. Musa '07
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Bob Brownlee, the nephew of Sr. M. Francesca Brownlee, SC and long-time friend and benefactor of Seton Hill University, visited campus in September to view the newly restored portrait of Sr. Francesca in the Alumni Center on the second floor of the Administration Building. Bob's wife, Jackie, his sister Marcella, and cousin, Maureen, spent the afternoon touring the Administration Building, attending Mass in Saint Joseph Chapel, and enjoying time in Lowe Dining Hall. Bob helped members of the Institutional Advancement staff and Seton Hill archivists develop the text for the bronze plaque installed beneath Sr. Francesca's portrait to honor her incredible legacy at Seton Hill:

*Sister M. Francesca Brownlee, SC, LHD
1872-1949*

Sister M. Francesca Brownlee graduated from Saint Joseph Academy in 1890 and entered the community of the Sisters of Charity of Seton Hill in 1892. A native of Pittsburgh, Sr. Francesca was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee and one of three sisters to enter the Sisters of Charity from this family. The others were Sr. M. De Chantal Brownlee and Sr. Mary James Brownlee. Sr. Francesca served as directress of Saint Joseph Academy. During her tenure, she was instrumental in helping Seton Hill achieve its charter to become a college from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1918. It was her early vision which brought the College prominence among Catholic women's institutions in the country. Sr. Francesca spent forty-five of her fifty years in the community as a teacher or administrator for Seton Hill College. As Dean, she was responsible for administering Seton Hill in its early years and was loved by students. Academy students presented Sr. Francesca with an award in 1947 for "...her special interest in our individual welfare; for her words of wisdom, 'Measure your deeds each day in the light of eternity,' and...for being a wise counselor, an inspiring leader, and an ideal Sister of Charity."

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IRA LEGISLATION

ALLOWS TAX FREE CHARITABLE GIVING

RETROACTIVE EXTENSION APPLIES TO IRA DISTRIBUTIONS MADE IN 2008 AND 2009 TAX YEARS

Making a lasting mark through your support of Seton Hill University is a wonderful thing. Having the chance to see the immediate impact of your legacy is even better.

If you are 70 ½ or older, a provision of the Pension Protection Act (as extended by the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act) allows you to make cash gifts totaling up to \$100,000 a year from your traditional or Roth IRA to a qualified charitable institution like Seton Hill without incurring income tax on the withdrawal.

This is good news for alumni and friends who want to make a charitable gift during their lifetime from their retirement assets, but have been discouraged from doing so because of the income tax penalty. The provision is retroactive and applies to distributions made throughout **both the 2008 and 2009 tax years**. Donors must act by December 31 to take advantage of this opportunity for this tax year.

MAKING A GIFT THROUGH THE IRA CHARITABLE ROLLOVER

If you are considering a gift, please consult your attorney or financial advisor to confirm your eligibility and learn how to initiate the transfer.

- Instruct your financial advisor or plan administrator to make a “qualified charitable distribution” or “charitable IRA rollover” and to transfer a specific amount directly to Seton Hill University.
- The distribution may be made by check or direct cash wire with your name included on the check or wiring documents. Compliance with the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act requires that the check or distribution proceeds come to Seton Hill directly.
- Gifts made to Seton Hill through the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act can be designated for a specific purpose, used to create an endowed scholarship, or build an existing scholarship.
- Gifts made to Seton Hill through the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act may be used to fulfill pledge agreements.

WHY NOW?

Whatever your investment objectives, the IRA Charitable Rollover Extension can help you realize your Seton Hill legacy and make a more significant impact than you ever thought was possible. But the deadline for participation **this tax year** is approaching fast. Donors must act before December 31, 2008 to take advantage of this opportunity for the current calendar year.

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MORE QUESTIONS?

Please contact **Molly Robb Shimko**, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement, at 724-830-4620. As always, your financial planner is the best source of information related to your personal circumstances. Thank you for your consideration of this opportunity.

AN EXAMPLE OF HOW THE CHARITABLE IRA ROLLOVER WORKS

Mary, age 74, received a generous scholarship to attend Seton Hill and she would like to help current Seton Hill students in the same way. Mary is a member of The Heritage Society and has included a provision in her will to leave \$50,000 to the University to establish an endowed scholarship fund in her name. The IRA Charitable Rollover Extension allows Mary to roll over \$50,000 from her IRA in 2008 or 2009—and establish the scholarship and see it at work—during her lifetime.

Financial HIGHLIGHTS

During 2007-2008, Seton Hill University continued to strengthen its financial position. The effort is increasingly important as we strive to provide a distinctive and challenging academic experience for students. Here are some highlights:

- Seton Hill University ended its fiscal year with a \$2,665,095 operating surplus making this the tenth consecutive year of operating surpluses.
- Total assets increased by \$3.2 million or 4.5%.
- Since Capital Campaign fund raising began in 1998, Seton Hill has achieved over \$78 million in gifts and pledges.
- Alumni, friends, foundations, and corporations continue to strengthen Seton Hill through participation in the Annual Fund. Gifts to the Fund in 2007-2008 totaled \$1,690,066.
- New academic and athletic programs, improved campus facilities, LECOM at SETON HILL, Studio 215 (the new downtown home for Seton Hill's Painting Studio in the old Troutman's Building) and the University Center for the Performing Arts in the City of Greensburg project are generating enrollment growth and transforming our campus and our region.

Through the continued generosity of our donors, Seton Hill University will be prepared to meet the demands currently facing institutions of higher learning. Seton Hill is grateful for your commitment and support and will remain a thoughtful steward of the personal and financial resources you share



SETON HILL UNIVERSITY AND AFFILIATE CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

as of June 30, 2008

(with comparative numbers for the Fiscal Year that ended June 30, 2007)

	2008	2007
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	469,698	262,478
Student accounts receivable: (less allowance of \$764,828 and \$617,781 respectively)	2,147,606	1,720,310
Grants receivable	245,655	374,267
Other receivables	334,800	134,198
	2,728,061	2,228,775
Contributions receivable, net	1,321,612	999,370
Prepaid expenses and other assets	794,212	801,358
Notes receivable (less allowance of \$40,000 in 2008 and in 2007)	1,520,459	1,513,702
Investments	20,539,740	22,327,956
Property, plant, equipment, net	45,655,237	41,715,640
Total Assets	\$73,029,019	\$69,849,279
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	1,528,853	908,122
Accrued liabilities	1,547,686	1,465,784
Student deposits	258,872	156,031
Deposits held in custody for others	61,660	53,561
Deferred revenue and gain	4,927,865	5,356,411
Line of credit payable	0	1,673,286
Bonds payable	175,000	197,000
Notes payable	18,569,126	19,580,182
Advances from federal government for student loans	918,952	972,483
Land leased from Sisters of Charity	228,144	228,144
Total Liabilities	28,216,158	30,591,004
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	12,311,508	9,646,413
Temporarily restricted	22,916,638	20,377,554
Permanently restricted	9,584,715	9,234,308
Total Net Assets	44,812,861	39,258,275
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$73,029,019	\$69,849,279

SETON HILL UNIVERSITY

2008–2009 LECTURE SERIES

MARYAM ALA AMJADI | NIKOLA MADZIROV | ROGELIO SAUNDERS THURSDAY SEPT. 11 2008



ART AS PUBLIC VOICE: POETRY

Literary readings by internationally known poets Nikola Madzirov (Macedonia), Maryam Ala Amjadi (Iran), and Rogelio Saunders (Cuba). Co-sponsored by the Seton Hill World Affairs Forum & City of Asylum/Pittsburgh.

The Café Behind the Books
Reeves Library, 7 p.m. Free.

EUGENE FISHER

THURSDAY OCT. 23 2008



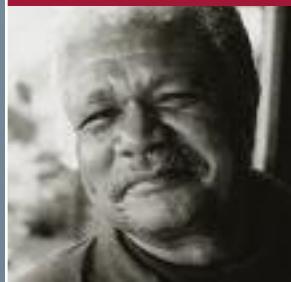
NOSTRA AETATE AWARD PRESENTATION

Eugene Fisher is the retired associate director, Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. He will speak after being honored with the Nostra Aetate Award by the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education.

Saint Joseph Chapel
6 p.m. Free.

AL YOUNG

THURSDAY SEPT. 18 2008



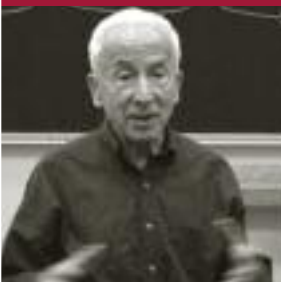
ART & HUMAN SURVIVAL

California Poet Laureate Al Young is the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Seton Hill. Throughout his literary career, he has written poetry, books, magazine articles, and screenplays, traveled around the world to lecture and teach, and served as founder and editor of two literary magazines.

Reeves Theatre
6:30 p.m. Free.

FRITZ OTTENHEIMER

TUESDAY NOV. 11 2008



KRISTALLNACHT REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

The author of *Escape and Return*, Fritz Ottenheimer is a German Jew who fled his country at the beginning of World War II, and later returned as a U.S. soldier. He is the featured speaker at this year's Kristallnacht Remembrance Service. Sponsored by the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education.

Saint Joseph Chapel
6 p.m. Free.

DAVID IWINSKI, JR.

THURSDAY SEPT. 25 2008



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS ETHICS IN ASIA

David Iwinski, Jr. is the CEO and president of Acusis, LLC and serves on the board of trustees at Seton Hill University. Co-sponsored by the MBA program at Seton Hill and the Farrell Entrepreneurial Leadership Series.

Administration Building, Room 206.
Free, but registration is required.
Call 724-830-4637 or e-mail
mendish@setonhill.edu to register.

ANNAMORE M. MATAMBANADZO

WEDNESDAY NOV. 19 2008



GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES: ZIMBABWE: NATION IN TURMOIL

Annamore M. Matambanadzo is a research assistant professor in the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and has a long history of supporting teacher education efforts in Zimbabwe. Sponsored by the Seton Hill World Affairs Forum.

The Café Behind the Books
Reeves Library, 6:30 p.m. Free.

BENJAMIN AJAK

THURSDAY OCT. 2 2008



THEY POURED FIRE ON US FROM THE SKY: THE TRUE STORY OF THREE LOST BOYS FROM SUDAN

Lost Boy and author Benjamin Ajak will share his experiences as a child and discuss the ongoing conflict in Sudan. Sponsored by the 2008-2009 A Portrait of Survival Lynch Lecture Series.

Cecilian Hall, 7:30 p.m.
General Admission Tickets: \$10.
For Tickets: 724-830-4626 or alumni.setonhill.edu/lecture.

AZAR NAFISI

THURSDAY MARCH 5 2009



READING LOLITA IN TEHRAN

Professor and writer Azar Nafisi is best known for *Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books*, a portrait of the Islamic revolution in Iran and how it affected one university professor and her students. Sponsored by the 2008-2009 A Portrait of Survival Lynch Lecture Series.

Cecilian Hall, 7:30 p.m.
General Admission Tickets: \$10.
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SAMUEL HAZO

MONDAY OCT. 20 2008



AN EVENING OF POETRY WITH SAMUEL HAZO

The author of books of poetry, fiction, essays and plays, Samuel Hazo is the founder and director of the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh and the McNulty Distinguished Professor of English Emeritus at Duquesne University; he was chosen State Poet of the Commonwealth by Governor Robert Casey in 1993.

Administration Building
2nd Floor Parlors, 7:30 p.m. Free.

CINDY BERGEMAN

THURSDAY APRIL 16 2009



WHY WE ARE WHO WE ARE: GENETIC & ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCES ON BEHAVIOR

Cindy S. Bergeman is a professor of psychology and the chair of the Psychology Department at the University of Notre Dame. She is a lifespan developmental psychologist with research interests in resiliency and aging, behavioral genetics, and the theory-method interface. Sponsored by the 2008-2009 A Portrait of Survival Lynch Lecture Series in cooperation with the Notre Dame Alumni Association's Hesburgh Alumni Lecture Series and the Notre Dame Club of Greensburg/Uniontown.

Cecilian Hall, 7:30 p.m. Free.

REV. JOHN PAWLIKOWSKI

WEDNESDAY OCT. 22 2008



WHICH PAUL ARE WE CELEBRATING DURING THE JUBILEE?

Visiting scholar Rev. John T. Pawlikowski, OSM, is the professor of social ethics and director of the Catholic-Jewish Studies Program at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, Ill. Sponsored by the National Catholic Center for Holocaust Education.

Greensburg Room
7 p.m. Free.

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