“…each generation of Villanova graduates has released its own ‘glories of the spirit’…”

—Mary McAleese, President of Ireland
Do you have a child who will be applying to Villanova for the Class of 2010? If you do, we encourage you to visit campus!

Class of 2009 Admission Statistics

- Freshmen applications received: 10,400
- Targeted freshman class size: 1,595
- Percentage of freshmen applicants who ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class: 71
- Percentage of freshmen applicants who ranked in the top 20 percent of their graduating class: 92
- Percentage of freshmen applicants who ranked in the top 30 percent of their graduating class: 99
- GPA range for the typical accepted applicant: 3.66-4.00
- The middle 50 percent range of SAT I scores for the typical accepted freshman applicant: 1290-1410
- Percentage of the freshmen class with alumni affiliation: 23

Fall 2005 Open House Schedule

- **College of Commerce and Finance**
  - Saturday, September 24

- **College of Engineering**
  - Sunday, September 25

- **College of Nursing**
  - Sunday, September 18
  - Sunday, October 30

- **Science and Technology**
  - Saturday, October 29

- **Legacy Day**
  - Sunday, October 23

Application Deadlines

- **Preferred filing dates for the Villanova Preliminary Application for Undergraduate Admission**
  - Early Action: October 15
  - Presidential Scholarship Consideration: October 15
  - Health Affiliation Programs: October 15
  - Regular Decision: December 15

- **Completed Application Deadlines (including Common Application)**
  - Early Action: November 1
  - Presidential Scholarship Consideration: November 1
  - Health Affiliation Programs: November 1
  - Regular Decision: January 7

For Open House reservations, a general campus visit schedule or more information please visit our Web site at [www.villanova.edu/enroll/admission](http://www.villanova.edu/enroll/admission).

Office of University Admission, 800 Lancaster Avenue, Villanova, PA 19085
(610) 519-4000
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At the Class of 1980 silver anniversary celebration during Alumni Reunion Weekend, two classmates—Terrence M. “Terry” O’Toole ’80 C&F (second from left) and Leonard J. LoBiondo ’80 C&F (center)—enjoy the festivities. Joining them are the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A. ’58, University president; Mary R. McRae ’82 C&F, associate vice president for Development; and John M. Elizandro, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Among those in the faculty procession into the University Stadium for Commencement is Dr. Barry C. Johnson ’70 M.E. (front center), dean of the College of Engineering.
The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58, president of Villanova University since 1988, in June informed the University’s Board of Trustees of his intention and desire to step down from the office, at the end of the 2005-06 academic year. Father Dobbin, who is 69 years old, will have led Villanova for 18 years, the longest presidential service in Villanova’s history. To begin the selection process for his successor, the trustees will appoint a special committee with representatives from the faculty, student body, administration, alumni, the Order of St. Augustine and the trustees. This committee will evaluate candidates for further consideration by the full board. This is the same procedure the trustees followed in the selection of Father Dobbin as president in 1988.

In his inaugural address delivered in the fall of 1988, Father Dobbin outlined his vision for Villanova’s future. He envisioned enhanced academic programs, an updated physical plant, new student life initiatives and a stronger endowment, as well as a campus-wide recommitment to the University’s Augustinian heritage and to the idea of what it means to be a community of scholars. Since that time, Father Dobbin’s vision has translated into a concrete course of action for Villanova, one that has led to its emergence as one of the nation’s leading Catholic universities.

Under Father Dobbin’s nearly two decades of leadership, Villanova has enjoyed a period of unprecedented progress.

- Villanova has engaged in an ongoing strategic planning process that has guided every facet of its growth and success.
- Villanova has strengthened its fundraising efforts and grown its endowment from $18 million to $240 million.
- Through careful fiscal management and planned savings, Villanova has improved its financial profile.

All of these accomplishments have contributed to U.S. News & World Report’s ranking of Villanova as the No. 1 University in the North for 15 consecutive years.

A talented community

“It has been a privilege to serve Villanova as its president,” Father Dobbin said. “Throughout the years, I have been fortunate to work with exceptionally talented faculty, staff, students and alumni deeply committed to the University and its Augustinian mission. Their passion has helped transform Villanova and continues to drive its progress. I am proud of what we have accomplished together as a community and I am confident in the future of Villanova University.”

Father Dobbin added, “It is in light of how much has been accomplished at Villanova that I have chosen this opportunity to announce my desire and intention to step down. We have successfully reached many of the goals outlined in our initial Strategic Plan. Now, as the University embarks upon an even more aggressive plan that will guide the institution over the next decade, it is time for the next era of leadership.

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—The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58

These efforts in turn have led to favorable ratings by leading bond rating agencies and have attracted record numbers of undergraduate applicants, resulting in Villanova’s most selective and academically accomplished classes in its history. Among the other signs of progress are:

- Each of Villanova’s four colleges, along with the School of Law, has completed or is planning new buildings or major renovations. New interdisciplinary curricula and degree programs have been established throughout the University.
- Villanova has expanded its international programs and collaborations.
- Villanova has positioned its students to compete successfully for prestigious national scholarships and fellowships, including Rhodes Scholarships, Gates Cambridge Scholarships and Fulbright grants.
- The University’s increasingly distinguished faculty steadily has garnered national recognition, including Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships and a host of teaching awards.
- By launching new programs, Villanova is engaging alumni and parents more effectively in the life of the University.

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A recognized scholar and administrator, Father Dobbin served as a Villanova trustee from 1979 to 1987, during the time he was assigned to the Washington Theological Union. He returned to Villanova, where he had earned a bachelor’s degree in philosophy, when he was appointed associate vice president for Academic Affairs in 1987. The following year, on October 5, 1988, he was inaugurated as Villanova’s 31st president.

Trustees’ chair reflects on a vibrant legacy

“Villanova today is a stronger, more vibrant institution than at any other time in its history,” noted John G. Drosdick ’65 Ch.E., chairman of Villanova’s Board of Trustees. “Its innovative and challenging academic programs attract more of the best and brightest students each year from throughout the country and around the world. The University’s firm financial footing has led to an increase in financial assistance, helped attract leading faculty and provided the leverage necessary to transform the campus into a modern living and learning environment.”

Drosdick added, “All of this has been accomplished thanks to Father Dobbin’s strategic vision and his boundless enthusiasm for the University. His leadership has solidified Villanova’s national reputation and has reaffirmed its commitment to its Augustinian mission. He will leave a legacy of growth and achievement that has positioned the University to face successfully the challenges of the next century. The future is very bright for Villanova.”

The University is in a uniquely strong position to initiate this transition. It will have the benefit of Father Dobbin’s continued vigorous leadership during the time needed to select his successor. During this period, Villanova will build upon the remarkable progress it has enjoyed under his guidance.

Drosdick observed, “As Father Dobbin’s leadership of Villanova continues during this transition process, he also has committed to redoubling his important efforts on behalf of Transforming Minds and Hearts: The Campaign for Villanova.” The University launched the public phase of its $300 million fundraising effort in December 2004.

“We are grateful,” Drosdick added, “for Father Dobbin’s extraordinary contribution to Villanova as its longest-serving president and his continued commitment to the University and its mission.”

To read more about the accomplishments under Father Dobbin’s leadership, as well as his Inaugural Address, visit www.villanova.edu.

“I am proud of what we have accomplished together as a community and I am confident in the future of Villanova University.”

—Father Dobbin

The Education of a President

Raised on Staten Island, N.Y., the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., first came to Villanova University as a student. He studied philosophy and graduated with a B.A. in 1958. In 1962, he received his M.A. from Augustinian College as theological preparation for his ordination to the Augustinian priesthood that same year.

At the Catholic University of America, Father Dobbin earned two degrees: an M.S. in mathematics with a minor in physics (1964) and a Licentiate in Sacred Theology (1968). In 1971, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium.
On Sunday, May 22, in weather that the Irish charitably describe as “soft” (clammy and overcast, the Yanks would say), Villanova University, for the first time in its 163-year history, welcomed a foreign head of state to address its graduating class. This head of state was, very appropriately Mary McAleese, who since 1997 has been president of Ireland, the nation from which two Augustinian priests, Matthew Carr and John Rosseter, came to Philadelphia in 1796 to establish an Augustinian mission. This led to Villanova’s founding in 1842.

Borrowing a phrase from Irish poet Michael Coady, the Spring 2005 holder of Villanova’s Charles A. Heimbold Jr. Endowed Chair in Irish Studies, President McAleese described the opening of Villanova as a “releasing” of “the glories of the spirit.” She went on to characterize the University as “an intellectual home in which the sons and daughters of…immigrants would flourish and blossom, without let or hindrance, as God had intended. They did not forget Ireland but they have kept faith with her every step of the way.”

Speaking specifically to the graduates, McAleese offered an old Irish saying, Tús maith is leath na h-oibre: a good start is half...
Irish Legacy

the work. “Villanova has given you that start in life and you leave with certificates and with dreams,” she said. Citing the words of William Butler Yeats, “in dreams begins responsibility,” she added her assurance that the graduates would carry that responsibility with grace.

While McAleese is the first foreign head of state to speak at Commencement, two U.S. presidents also have addressed graduating classes at Villanova: former President Grover Cleveland in 1902 and President William Howard Taft, who spoke in 1910 while in office.

**Five outstanding honorary degree recipients**

On behalf of Villanova’s Board of Trustees, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58 A&S, University president, conferred upon McAleese an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Villanova also conferred honorary degrees on four other individuals, including two alumni, who have distinguished themselves in their careers:

- **Former chairman of Villanova’s Board of Trustees: James A. Drobile, Esq., ’49 Ch.E.,** honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Drobile is senior counsel and founding chair of the intellectual property practice group of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis, LLP in Philadelphia. The registered patent attorney has more than 35 years of experience in intellectual property law and business law. His practice areas include construction law and intellectual property, as well as patent, trademark and copyright law, trade secrets and unfair competition. Drobile concentrates in licensing, patent and trademark litigation, and design and construction contract law. Before joining the firm, he was a patent attorney with Sun Oil Company.

  As a member of Villanova’s Board of Trustees, Drobile served with distinction, including a term as chairman from 1989 to 1997. During his tenure as chairman, the University’s endowment increased from $24,668,000 to $110,785,000. In addition, the trustees oversaw the construction of several major projects, such as the West Campus apartments, the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts and CEER (The Center for Engineering Education and Research), as well as the acquisition of the Financial Services Building.

  Drobile earned a J.D. degree at the James E. Beasley School of Law at Temple University and a master’s degree in science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

- **A distinguished feminist theologian: Sister Dr. Elizabeth A. Johnson, C.S.J.,** honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. A systematic theologian and Distinguished Professor of Theology at Fordham University in Bronx, N.Y., Johnson is considered by many to be America’s pre-eminent feminist theologian. She is the former president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the oldest and largest association of theologians in the world. She serves on the editorial boards of Theological Studies, Horizons, Journal of the College Theology Society and Theoforum. She also has been a theologian on the national Lutheran-Catholic Dialogue, a consultant to the U.S. Catholic Bishops’ Committee on Women in Church and Society, a theologian on the Vatican-sponsored dialogue between science and religion and the study of Christ and the world religions, and a core committee member of the Common Ground Initiative founded by the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago.

  The Brooklyn native joined the Congregation of St. Joseph in Brentwood, N.Y., after graduating from high school. She earned a master’s degree in theology from Manhattan College and a doctorate in theology in 1981 from the Catholic University of America.

  A prolific writer, Johnson is the author of a number of acclaimed books and papers. Her most recent publications include editing The Church Women Want: Catholic Women in Dialogue (2002, Crossroad) and writing She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse (1992, Crossroad, with a new introduction to the 10th anniversary edition).
A Franciscan nun who serves the underserved: Sister Angela Murdaugh, C.N.M., honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. A Franciscan Sister of Mary and director of Holy Family Birth Center in Weslaco, Texas, Sister Angela was honored for her recognition of the need for health care for an underserved population of pregnant women in Texas. The midwifery pioneer co-founded two birth centers there. She also has been instrumental in expanding the capacity of advanced nursing practice education and establishing policies and licenses for birth centers.

Sister Angela’s contributions to nurse-midwifery education are widespread. She co-developed off-campus education for the nurse-midwifery program at Baylor University to educate local nurses as nurse-midwives. In conjunction with Georgetown University, she developed a similar program for nurse-midwifery students at Su Clinica Familiar in Raymondville, Texas. She also participated in producing “Daughters of Time,” a professional film on nurse-midwifery.

During her career, Sister Angela has served in many leadership roles, including president of the American College of Nurse-Midwives in Washington, D.C. (1981-83); legislative intern with NETWORK, a Catholic Social Justice Lobby (1980-81); and director of nurse-midwifery services at Su Clinica Familiar (1972-80).

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Sister Angela earned a bachelor’s degree in nursing from St. Louis University and a master’s degree in nursing from Columbia University. From September 1971 to March 1972, she held a nurse-midwifery internship at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Philadelphia.


Zinni also has served as head of the Special Operations and Terrorism Counteraction Section of the Marines; chief of staff of the Marine Air-Ground Training and Education Center at Quantico, Va.; deputy director of Operations, U.S. European Command; director of operations, Somalia Task Force, 1992-1993; commander of the Combined Task Force protecting the withdrawal of United Nations forces from Somalia in 1993; and commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. A tactics and operations instructor at several Marine Corps schools, he was selected as a Fellow on the Chief of Naval Operations Strategic Studies Group.

With experience gained in military service, the former Marine general has become known as a diplomat, statesman, humanitarian and warrior for peace. Following his retirement from the Marine Corps in 2000, Zinni has continued to serve his country, including as the U.S. peace envoy in the Middle East (he was special advisor to then-Secretary of State Colin L. Powell in the peace process between Israel and the Palestinians) and as the U.S. special envoy to the Henri Dunant Centre for Humanitarian Dialogue in Geneva (for the Indonesian conflict peace effort).

Zinni serves on the boards of several major U.S. corporations, offering insight gained from his 40 years as a proven and decorated leader in the U.S. military. The book Battle Ready, by Tom Clancy with Zinni and Tony Koltz, documents Zinni’s military service from the Vietnam War to his position as peace envoy (the book was reviewed in the Spring issue of Villanova Magazine).

Zinni’s academic positions have included the 2005 Weissburg Professor in International Studies at Beloit College, the Stanley Chair in Ethics at the Virginia Military Institute, the Nimitz Memorial Lectureship at the University of California-Berkeley and the Hofheimer Chair at the Joint Forces Staff College. He is the Pamela Harriman Professor of Public Policy at the College of William and Mary and a member of the advisory councils of William and Mary’s Reves Center for International Studies and Villanova’s Center for Responsible Leadership and Governance.

Zinni and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of Anthony, Lisa and Maria Zinni ’92 C&F, ’97 M.B.A.

A bittersweet student oration

Speaking for his fellow graduates, Justin Knabb ’05 C&F in his oration described “the faces that define Villanova as a truly great place.” These faces, he said, are of “the people who changed your life.” He
included among them the Augustinian priests giving homilies, the men’s basketball team saluting the student section and “Kathy, the omelet chef in the Pit.” Knabb noted, “for several years these faces made us feel at home.”

Knabb went on to say that the faces of Villanova came to his rescue when his mother died of cancer in his junior year. And, of course, as members of what will be known as the Class of 9/11 (they had barely arrived as freshmen when the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., took place), they united in the Pavilion to find comfort in the Eucharistic liturgy. Also as a community, this class suffered the loss of two of its own. Brian Anderson ’05 C.E. died shortly before Commencement and was awarded his bachelor’s degree, summa cum laude, posthumously. David Reid, a marketing major, died at the end of his junior year.

Knabb quoted from the Commencement oration Anderson had written and hoped to deliver: “…some inexpressible quality…sets us apart. It is that quality that binds us together, and it is that quality that makes us proud to call ourselves the Villanova Class of 2005.”

Then, after the speeches came the moment for which the parents, siblings, friends and other loved ones had been waiting. The University president conferred the degrees: bachelor's, master's and one doctorate. After the closing benediction and singing of the “Alma Mater,” this remarkable, resilient class of young men and women joined the ranks of Villanova alumni.

Faculty Awards

During the Commencement exercises, Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president for Academic Affairs, announced the faculty awards for teaching, research and service:

■ Dr. Eduard Casillas, assistant professor of chemistry, received the 2004-2005 Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

■ Dr. Mary Desmond, professor of biology, received the Outstanding Faculty Research Award.

■ Dr. Walter Conn, professor of theology, was awarded the Lawrence C. Gallen, O.S.A., Faculty Service Award for outstanding contributions in University service.

“A Joyful Vindication of Uprooted Lives”
Commencement Address by Her Excellency Mary McAleese
Villanova University, May 22, 2005

P resident Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58, Villanova University president], distinguished guests, reverend fathers, reverend sisters, ladies and gentlemen. What a privilege it is for a president of Ireland to follow in the footsteps of the two Irish Augustinian priests, John Rosseter and Matthew Carr, who first set foot on Philadelphian soil in 1796 and whose gift of education to the people of this region gave birth in 1842 to this great Augustinian university, of which I am proud to be a very recent honorary alumna.

I follow, too, in the footsteps of some of Ireland’s finest athletes who are also alumni of this University—people like Ron Delaney [’58 C&F], who won gold for Ireland in the 1,500 metres at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games; Eamonn Coghlan [’76 C&F], who competed in no less than four Olympic Games and set the indoor mile world record in 1983; Sonya O’Sullivan [’91 C&F], who won silver for Ireland at the Sydney Games in 2000 on her third appearance at the Olympics; and Marcus O’ Sullivan [’84 C&F], Villanova’s current head coach of men’s track and field, who competed in the mile in four Olympic Games and was the world indoor champion in the 1,500 metres in 1987, 1989 and 1993. And there are many other Irish athletes who have passed through this university over the last more than 50 years.

I am deeply grateful to Villanova for this honour bestowed on me today, which reaffirms and refreshes the generations-old bonds of affection and deep kinship between Ireland and the United States of America.

The great thing about honorary degrees is that they do not require the doing of exams or the impoverishment of parents. In that respect, I am in quite a unique position today, for those with whom I share this Commencement ceremony by and large got here the hard way. To them and to their supportive families, I offer warmest congratulations and hope you feel, possibly for
different reasons, the feeling described in John Henry Newman’s “Dream of Gerontius”: “I feel in me an inexpressive lightness and a sense of freedom….”

For students, it is the relief from the tough discipline of studies and exams, as well as the rite of passage to the freedom and adventure of new choices in life and widened opportunities. For parents and partners, it is the lifting of the burden of worry, the realisation that the sacrifices have been worthwhile, the prayers have worked and there may soon come a day when your son or daughter or partner’s graduation certificate is matched by that other important piece of paper, their first paycheque—the harbinger of a sense of relief, if not freedom all round.

To students who raised families and struggled with part-time jobs in order to get to this day, we salute your commitment and resilience in a special way. This day I share with each of you is truly your day of pride and celebration, a landmark day, which will be held deep in memory in framed photos on walls and mantelpieces, in reunions yet to come, in lives yet to be fully revealed. It is a day to be grateful to each other and for each other and to quietly reflect on those who started the journey with us, loved us and invested in us but who, whether through death or illness, cannot be here but who are nonetheless part of the story of this lovely day.

No two of you have the same story to tell; no two have the same mix of gifts and talents; no two will go the same journey from here. But you will each take the mark of Villanova with you and from today you become its ambassadors, the outward evidence of its spirit and its values. It is a responsibility to be carried lightly but taken seriously, for if the years of study and support are to mean anything, they must mean that something of the Villanova vocation has shaped and formed you, that in and through your important years here you have come to know yourself better and to see yourself differently.

To be a graduate, to be an alumnus of one of the foremost universities in the United States, is a wonderful privilege. To many an emigrant grandmother or grandfather, it is a miracle, a wonder and a joyful vindication of uprooted lives, of hidden lonelines, of deep faith and unshakeable hope, of things endured so that there would be a better future for a new generation.

Your country was built by emigrants. Mine was ravaged by their leaving, though in truth for generations there was little to encourage them to stay. Discrimination, oppression and poverty drove them onto the emigrant boats and brought them here, connecting almost every family in Ireland to another on this side of the Atlantic. But for the most finely drawn of lines, I might be sitting among today’s parents listening to a different president of Ireland. My cousin is here today. She and I were born in Belfast within weeks of each other. We started school together, sat in the same class, travelled there together hand-in-hand until the day she emigrated to Philadelphia at the age of 9. Belfast was then a “cold house for Catholics,” to quote Nobel Laureate and Northern Irish politician David Trimble, and talk of emigration was in the air. Her family decided to go. Mine reluctantly decided to stay. I still remember the sudden emotional amputation that was the loss of a best friend, and then the start of years of to-ing and fro-ing between Belfast and Philadelphia as the lived lives of families in those two cities wove their tapestry of mutual interest and care, even across thousands of miles. Every coat I wore in my Belfast university days was one of her castoffs.

And now today, her daughter is among Villanova’s graduates. She and her fellow students, thanks to Villanova, have had the chance to study in Ireland and

Belfast Native Builds Bridges from Ireland to the World

Mary McAleese was inaugurated as the eighth president of Ireland on November 11, 1997. The theme of her presidency was “Building Bridges.” In 2004, she was elected without contest to a second seven-year term.

A native of Belfast, McAleese is the first president to come from Northern Ireland. The eldest of nine children in the Leneghan family, she was born in 1951 and grew up during the violent times of the 1960s that have become known as “the Troubles.”

She graduated with honors from Queens University of Belfast in 1973 and was called to the Northern Ireland Bar the following year. In 1975, she was appointed Reid Professor of Criminal Law, Criminology and Penology at Trinity College Dublin, where she also earned a master’s degree in 1986. In 1987, she returned to Queens to become director of the Institute of Professional Legal Studies. In 1994, she became Queens’ first female pro-vice (assistant) chancellor.

From 1979 to 1981, McAleese was a current affairs journalist at RTÉ (Irish public broadcasting). She continued as a part-time presenter until 1985. She also held appointments as a delegate to the 1995 White House Conference on Trade and Investment in Ireland and its follow-up conference in Pittsburgh in 1996. She was a member of the Catholic Church Episcopal delegation to the New Ireland Forum in 1984 and founder member of the Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas.

As president of Ireland, McAleese is the head of state in this parliamentary democracy. She represents all the people when carrying out official engagements at home and abroad. She also is supreme commander of the nation’s defense forces. According to the Irish Constitution, the president does not have an executive or policy role, but acts on the advice of the government. For example, the president appoints the Taoiseach (prime minister) on the nomination of the Dáil Éireann (House of Representatives), and the other members of the government on the nomination of the Taoiseach after Dáil approval.

McAleese travels widely, building bridges between the Irish people and the rest of the world, including an estimated more than 70 million people who can claim Irish ancestry, 34.3 million of whom live in the United States, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. She has been married since 1976 to Dr. Martin McAleese, an accountant and dentist. They have three children: Emma, born in 1982, and twins Justin and SaraMai, born in 1985.
to get to know the peaceful, prosperous, confident and successful Ireland my children have grown to adulthood in. That Ireland is now utterly transformed by widespread access to excellent education, which has unlocked the genius of our people and revealed to us, for the first time in our history, our truest potential.

When times were bitterly difficult, both here and in Ireland, it was hard-earned dollars sent back to Ireland that paid school fees, that kept hope and the dream of liberty alive. When support was needed for a just peace and a new dispensation between the fractured communities in Northern Ireland and between North and South, it was Ireland’s huge American family that rallied around, and their government that became the most faithful of friends. Here in this very university, a culture of intellectual and academic curiosity about Ireland and her heritage was cultivated over the decades.

Your pre-eminent and highly successful Irish Studies programme has attracted leading Irish scholars. The Charles A. Heimbold Jr. Endowed Chair in Irish Studies represents a glorious opportunity to nurture anew in each generation a love of Ireland’s rich cultural heritage and an appreciation of its changing face.

I would like to pay special tribute today to the current holder of the Chair, Tipperary poet Michael Coady, whose landscape as a poet deals so brilliantly, humanly and compassionately with the epic story of Irish emigration to the United States. He and our emigrant ancestors, wherever they came from, might well see this day in his words:

“…. Like a blessing on a harvest safely home”.

In 1842, just as Villanova was opening, Ireland was heading into a famine that would leave a million of her small population dead and another million in rags on famine ships bound for America. In America, the Augustinians were opening Villanova University, “releasing,” to use Coady’s words again, “glories of the spirit” and an intellectual home in which the sons and daughters of those emigrants would flourish and blossom, without let or hindrance, as God had intended. They did not forget Ireland but they have kept faith with her every step of the way. I came to say thank you and to say how proud Ireland is of its children’s children and their many achievements and accomplishments.

We are proud, too, of the legacy of two Irish Augustinian priests who once came to Philadelphia with a dream, not for themselves but for others. They would surely be proud that so many strangers from all around the globe created here a great, free and democratic nation. They would be proud, too, that their small island home is now one of the world’s most prosperous and successful liberal democracies and is today a partner in the world’s other great democratic union, the European Union.

There is an old Irish saying—íon maithe is leath no h-oibre—a good start is half the work. Villanova has given you that start in life and you leave here with certificates and with dreams.

The Irish poet W.B. Yeats once wrote that “in dreams begins responsibility.” I know you will carry that responsibility with grace as you leave here. I know because that is how it has been since 1842, as each generation of Villanova graduates has released its own “glories of the spirit”—bringing in a rich harvest, making Villanova proud, as you, too, have made your alma mater and all of us proud today.

I wish for you every success, happiness, good friends and Irish luck wherever life after Villanova may take you.

Go n-éirí go geal libh. Go raibh maith agaibh—thank you.

Notes
1 From “Adagio Cantabile” in All Souls (1977, Gallery Books).
3 May your future be bright. Thank you.
Commencement Oration by Justin C. Knabb ’05 C&F

“We’ve Come Full Circle Together”

It is simply awe-inspiring and humbling to be up here [on stage]. Today is certainly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and with freedom of speech and freedom of microphone, I hope you don’t mind if I offer just a few “shout-outs.” First, I’d like to say hello to the College of Commerce and Finance [rousing cheers from C&F graduates, followed by playful boos from graduates of the other colleges]. Sorry about that guys... and of course, a shout-out to the entire Class of 2005 [cheers from the whole crowd]. But I hope you allow me just one more. I would like to thank my family and especially my mother, Carol Knabb. I love you all so much and cannot thank you enough for sending me to this wonderful university...a place that has transformed my mind and heart forever.

President McAleese [Mary McAleese, president of Ireland], we are honored to have you with us today. And, Father Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58, Villanova University president], members of the Board of Trustees, administrators, honorary degree recipients, faculty, staff, parents and friends...it is a privilege to stand before you.

But most importantly on this day, it is a profound privilege to represent my dear friends and peers in the graduating Class of 2005. On your behalf, I was asked to offer a serious and meaningful reflection on all that is Villanova. Before I try diving in, I’m curious. How would you begin to describe Villanova? How would you begin to explain this place...these years...the times spent with friends sitting to your left and to your right! These are not easy multiple-choice questions, of course.

While we have much in common, today—and our entire undergraduates—are really our own special, private experiences. So, I ask that you reflect with me on the surreal reality of today: one look backward and a giant look forward. Let’s picture our proud parents way up in that crowd; let’s picture our favorite professors in their wild robes; let’s picture our familiar classmates, now wearing caps and gowns. On this extraordinary day, we are reminded that we didn’t get here alone. We know that generations before us helped lay the path to where we sit today. We know that so many of the people in this crowd helped us reach this point...and we thank them.

How would you describe Villanova? I would describe it by these very faces—the faces that define Villanova as a truly great place. The faces of Villanova: the people that changed your life. The faces of Villanova: the priests giving homilies; the men’s basketball team saluting the student section; and, of course, our friend Kathy, the omelet chef in the Pit. For several years, these faces made us feel at home here.

I’ll miss that feeling of home—that I mattered here, that my ideas meant something, that I was more than employee or student number 33,062. Where else in the world will we be so accepted? In our faces, Villanova University recognized our own thirst for human dignity and belonging, and offered us a gift. Villanova certainly nourished that gift—providing us every opportunity under the Sun. But, more importantly, Villanova has inspired us to take this gift, to see the faces of the weak and the marginalized, and to nourish them also.

The faces of Villanova: They unite beyond the vicinity of Lancaster and Ithan avenues. Jesus of Nazareth and Augustine of Hippo urged us all to answer the cry of the poor—to mentor children in inner-city Philly, to participate in Habitat for Humanity, to volunteer in Third-World nations, to restore dignity to the voiceless. Villanova gave us a voice, and Villanova now challenges us to take these degrees, to make something great of ourselves—yes—but to be moved to mercy by the faces of those less fortunate...to be moved to work for peace and justice in this world!

The faces of Villanova: They once came to my rescue, too. When my mother, Carol, died of cancer my junior year, many faces of Villanova and in this crowd became my clinging hope, my gift, my grace. Many of us share in these deeply personal encounters of Villanova’s grace. But, in community, we’ve also experienced this grace together. As first-year students, we were lost and heartbroken after that difficult day of September 11. But, as a community, we united in the Pavilion, found comfort in the light of those candles, the bread and the wine, and our own solidarity. As a community, along with our departed brothers—David Reid ’05 C&F and Brian Anderson ’05 E.E.—we’ve come full circle together, from the send-off at Orientation to our send-off today.

We all officially leave this University in some capacity today. Just like the much-loved story of Jesus and the Transfiguration, we’ve been enlightened and inspired during our time here. Our scholarly and communal universe is much more expansive than our minds ever imagined.
like the top of the mountain in that story. Oftentimes life makes perfect sense here. Yet, the challenge, just like that Biblical story, is to walk back down that mountain, to walk out these gates and to never lose the magic…to never forget these faces.

Following the example from Jesus and Augustine, we should always be moved to see the very best in each other. If in each others’ faces we, by instinct, consider mere physical traits, we must search deeper. If in looking into each other’s eyes we see a unique human story, a person who is loved, a person who has dreams for his or her life, a person we truly respect…we can call ourselves Villanovans.

And the world needs Villanovans. I believe we’re meant to project out of here like rockets! Our dreams and our love are so great! We might soon forget those old textbooks in our wake, but we’ll never forget those special professors who urged us to believe in ourselves. At times our paths may stretch far from here, but we’ll soon remember the feeling of Villanova community—the standing-room only liturgies in the Church [of St. Thomas of Villanova], the frenzy of Homecoming and NovaFEST. At times our paths may seem tough, but we’ll never forget the perseverance of our Sweet 16 men’s basketball team. We weren’t supposed to storm the court against UCLA our first year, nor were we supposed to make a run for the National Championship either… but those players did, and they did it with class.

Our recently departed friend and classmate, Brian Anderson, is one of many who strived to be on this stage today. Well, Brian, we believe you certainly are with us today. Brian concluded his Commencement address this way. These are his exact words for us on this day, and I am honored to share them with you: “As we prepare to leave the comfort of the campus we’ve learned to call home for what seems like forever, yet has passed in the blink of an eye, there are many uncertainties that lay ahead. One thing, however, is certain. In the next few months, employers, grad schools, volunteer organizations and communities across the country and in some cases, the world, are soon going to realize that there’s something special about this Villanova class; some inexpressible quality that sets us apart. It is that quality that binds us together, and it is that quality that makes us proud to call ourselves the Villanova Class of 2005.”

Thank you, Brian. Brian, Dave and all these faces remind us of the communal, yet personal, lessons we take from Villanova. We reached this day together. And, together, we march out these gates with our personal memories and our personal dreams. But all roads lead back to Villanova… all roads can return to these faces—the faces that changed your life. Thank you, and congratulations Class of 2005!

Dress Whites and a First Salute

By Irene Burgo

May 20 was an exciting day for the midshipmen of the Class of 2005 and their families who gathered in the Connelly Center’s Villanova Room for the Naval ROTC Unit’s Commissioning ceremony. Seventeen members of the Class of 2005 were welcomed as ensigns into the U.S. Navy and one (Karl N. Van Haute ’05 A&S) as a 2nd lieutenant into the Marine Corps.

The ceremony began with an academic procession through Connelly Center’s corridor, led by the color guard. The Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., Ph.D., ’74 A&S, chaplain for the Naval ROTC Unit and chair of the theatre department at Villanova University, gave the invocation. Earlier that afternoon, Father Donohue celebrated the Commissioning Mass at the St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

Hosting the ceremony were Navy Cmdr. Buck Buchanan, newly installed chair of Villanova’s naval science department and commanding officer of the Naval ROTC Unit, along with Col. J. Bruce Hulick, USMC (Ret.), whom Buchanan succeeded.

Col. Hulick introduced Navy Adm. Walter F. Doran ’67 A&S, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, who was the keynote speaker and the commissioning officer. In attendance also was Navy Adm. John J. Donnelly, deputy commander and chief of staff of the Pacific Fleet, whose daughter Sara R. Donnelly ’05 C&F, was commissioned as an ensign.

Adm. Doran commended the men and women graduating officers of the NROTC Unit for choosing military service as a career and told them that the efforts they are making to serve the nation will
Eight members of the Army ROTC were commissioned in ceremonies held both at Widener University on May 19 and at Villanova on May 20. The separate ceremony held at Villanova was a tribute to family members of five of the commissioned officers, giving these retired and current Army officers a chance to take part. 

Army Lt. Col. Robert D. Sewall, professor of military science and battalion commander of the Army ROTC Unit, was the commissioning officer. The three Villanova seniors whom he commissioned as 2nd lieutenants at the Widener ceremony were James M. Brettel '05 A&S, William B. Kobbe '05 C&F and Veronica Protesto Spaulding '05 C&F. All three also participated in the Villanova ceremony as well.

Key individuals who participated at Villanova included Maj. Keith R. Karbel, assistant professor of military science and Villanova officer in charge of the Army ROTC Unit, and the Rev. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., '63 A&S, of Campus Ministry, who delivered the invocation.

The five seniors commissioned on campus by family members were:

- Andrew T. Graziano '05 C&F, by his father, Army Col. Harold Graziano (Ret.);
- Daniel M. Hemmer '05 C&F, by his brother, Army Capt. Patrick Hemmer; and
- Benjamin D. Loveland '05 A&S, by his father, Army Maj. Ronald Loveland (Ret.).

Villanova's Army ROTC program is a joint program based at Widener, with cadets coming from several nearby schools.

As the commissioning ceremony concluded, parents and family members were invited to pin shoulder boards on the uniforms of their loved ones who had just been commissioned. Immediately following, these new officers assembled in the Connelly Cinema for a class photo. Then they all lined up for the traditional formal Villanova NROTC commissioned officer’s first salute.

"No matter where you go... you will find many Villanova graduates ready to greet you all over the world."
—Navy Adm. Walter F. Doran ’67 A&S

be greatly appreciated. He spoke about the challenges and advantages of life as a military officer. He told them they would never be alone: "No matter where you go, you will be welcomed aboard by fellow servicemen and women, and you will find many Villanova graduates ready to greet you all over the world."

As the commissioning ceremony concluded, parents and family members were invited to pin shoulder boards on the uniforms of their loved ones who had just been commissioned. Immediately following, these new officers assembled in the Connelly Cinema for a class photo. Then they all lined up for the traditional formal Villanova NROTC commissioned officer’s first salute.

Family Affair for Army ROTC

BY IRENE BURGO

Sarah R. Donnelly ’05 C&F on May 20 was commissioned as a Navy ensign by her father, Navy Adm. John J. Donnelly, second in command of the Pacific Fleet.

The newly commissioned Army 2nd lieutenants commemorate the occasion. This year, two ceremonies were held, one at Villanova (middle photo) and the other at Widener University, where Villanova takes part in a joint Army ROTC program.
Gov. Rendell Celebrates Achievements with College of Nursing

BY ANN BARROW MCKENZIE ’86 B.S.N., ’91 M.S.N.

At its 16th Annual Mass and Alumni Awards ceremony on April 9, Villanova University’s College of Nursing bestowed its highest award for distinguished achievement on three alumnae. The College also honored two faculty members for 25 years of service and lauded the nursing contributions of a centenarian from the community.

The presider, the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58, University president, and Pennsylvania Gov. Edward G. Rendell celebrated the accomplishments of the honorees with the College, its alumni and supporters. The ceremony took place in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

While introducing Gov. Rendell, Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, R.N., FAAN, Connelly Endowed Dean and Professor, highlighted his commitment to nursing education and health care in the Commonwealth and his esteem for the nursing profession. The governor said his “single most vexing problem is the delivery of health care to our citizens” and praised the College of Nursing and its alumni for their contributions to health care delivery. He added that he looks forward to giving Pennsylvania’s schools of nursing the capability to expand and attract the best and brightest students to help alleviate the nursing shortage.

Fitzpatrick presented medallions to the following three alumnae:

- **Susan Chianese Slaninka ’69 Nur., Medallion for Distinguished Contributions to Nursing Education.** Slaninka was recognized for a career reflecting an unwavering commitment to teaching, a passion she said she gained at Villanova. She was cited for her clinical expertise, collaborative approach and drive for excellence that inspires her students and colleagues. She recently retired from West Chester University’s department of nursing and is an adjunct Nursing professor at Villanova.

- **Barbara McCabe Mills ’76 Nur., Medallion for Clinical Excellence in Nursing.** Mills is a nurse practitioner in cardiothoracic surgery at State University of New York’s Stony Brook University Hospital. She was described as a role model, a recognized clinical leader and expert, and a fierce advocate for patients. Mills credits the College of Nursing, as well as her faith and family, with teaching her what it means to care.

- **Dr. Lynore Dutton DeSilets, assistant dean and director of the Continuing Education in Nursing and Health Care Program.** DeSilets is a “professional par excellence,” Fitzpatrick said.

In recognizing two faculty members for their 25 years of service to the College, Fitzpatrick presented gifts of appreciation to:

- **Dr. Suzanne Tracey Zamerowski, associate professor.** Zamerowski is an excellent teacher, genetics expert and role model, the dean noted.

Additionally, Fitzpatrick awarded a medallion to J. Margaret Ada Mutch to honor her lifelong contributions to nursing and community service. Mutch, former director of the nursing school and nursing services at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood, Pa., since 1976 has been an active volunteer for ElderNet on the Main Line. Fitzpatrick described Mutch as an exemplar for young professionals. Mutch expressed her appreciation for how Fitzpatrick has advanced the College over her many years as dean. A centenarian, Mutch said she marveled at what she continues to learn at age 100 and encouraged all to be equally as active. She received a standing ovation.

The Annual Mass and Alumni Awards ceremony is co-sponsored by the College of Nursing and its Nursing Alumni Society. The College celebrated its 50th anniversary two years ago and is one of only three schools of nursing in the country to be named a Center of Excellence in Nursing Education by the National League for Nursing.
Second Villanovan Wins a Gates Cambridge Scholarship

Studying Latin as a youngster led Daniel DiCenso ’05 G.S. to become absorbed in the mysteries of Medieval chant.

BY MAUREEN MCKEW

In October, the fifth annual contingent of Gates Cambridge Scholars, selected from countries around the world, will begin their graduate studies at the University of Cambridge in England. The 38 successful candidates from the United States who have been offered these prestigious scholarships include Daniel DiCenso, who is a candidate for a master’s degree in Classical Studies at Villanova University.

DiCenso will study for a doctorate in music at Cambridge. He is the second Villanovan to win this award since the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation announced the program in 2000. The first Villanovan was David Quinn ’02 M.E., who has now completed his doctoral studies in engineering at Cambridge’s Pembroke College.

The Gates Cambridge Scholarships are awarded on intellectual ability, leadership and the candidates’ desire to serve their community and the world. The scholarships fund not only the full cost of graduate study at Cambridge but support living costs, study-related activities and some travel costs.

DiCenso, after completing a bachelor’s degree in music and Medieval and Renaissance Studies from the College of the Holy Cross, earned two master’s degrees from the University of Pennsylvania: the first in education (2001) and the second in music (2002). Since 2001, he has taught Latin and English at Seneca High School in Tabernacle, N.J.

At Cambridge, DiCenso plans to continue his exploration of chant, the sung prayer of the Church. For DiCenso, exploration is the ideal word for his aspirations. He looks upon the Medieval period, particularly the Carolingian era, as a mysterious time that needs more light shone upon it.

The Carolingian era takes its name from Charlemagne (742-814 A.D.), whom Pope Leo III crowned emperor of the Romans on Christmas Day in 800 A.D. Charlemagne’s military expertise brought much of what is now western Europe under his control, and his emphasis on converting his subjects to Christianity led to a flourishing of scholarship and reform.

Charlemagne’s efforts to impart a sense of imperial unity impacted indigenous local cultural liturgical practices such as chant. As he attempted to unite his Frankish kingdom and align himself with the pope, one of the ways he chose to carry out his dual intent was by offering to unify the various kinds of liturgical chants, using Roman chant. To do so, he dispatched throughout his kingdom cantors trained in Rome. What eventually emerged was what we today call Gregorian chant. The mystery lies in distinguishing which aspects of chant were absorbed from Rome, and which retained their Frankish characteristics. There are tantalizingly few records, and DiCenso hopes to trace them.

DiCenso’s natural intellectual curiosity was nurtured by his parents, Anna and Charles DiCenso, both of whom are educators in his hometown of Derby, Conn. His mother has been a math teacher at Derby High School for more than 30 years. His father, who spent 35 years at Derby, 12 of them as principal, also has served as interim superintendent of schools for the town. His sister, Maria, is a graduate student at Northeastern University, studying to be a pediatric nurse practitioner.

When Dan DiCenso was about 11 and studying piano, his mother arranged for him to have a Latin tutor. The boy took to the language and to Roman culture with an enthusiasm he would share with students of his own 15 years later.

The story of how DiCenso came to win a Gates Cambridge Scholarship is one that will make some scholars grit their teeth in envy. He had been accepted at Cambridge and was reviewing a list, provided by Cambridge, of financial aid opportunities. With no prior knowledge of the scholarship or that it was connected to Microsoft’s founder, DiCenso saw the name “Gates Cambridge” and applied for it.
BY HOLLY STRATTS

Each year, the Villanova University chapter of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi participates in the national organization’s Graduate Fellowship competition. This spring, Kristen N. Carey ’05 A&S, who went on to graduate summa cum laude with a double degree, was awarded Phi Kappa Phi’s $5,000 Slater Fellowship, as well as $750 from the Villanova chapter. The Slater Fellowship is one of only 12 named fellowships Phi Kappa Phi awarded in 2005 out of a total of 60.

Carey majored in biology, philosophy and Honors with a minor in health care ethics. She plans to attend Harvard Medical School this fall and to pursue either philosophy or bioethics in a joint Ph.D./M.D. program. Carey was a member of Villanova’s team that came in fourth among the 36 collegiate teams in the National Ethics Bowl Competition, held in San Antonio in February. Her many other distinctions include being a finalist for the Marshall Scholarship. For her senior Honors thesis, she focused on “Responsible Parenting: A Stewardship Approach to Decisions of Child Welfare.” Ryan Costella ’05 A&S received a $500 runner-up award from Phi Kappa Phi.

During its 31st annual induction on April 17, the Villanova chapter inducted 116 members. The mission of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation’s oldest and largest interdisciplinary honor society, is to recognize and promote superior scholarship in all fields of higher education.

The chapter issues invitations to seniors in the upper 10 percent of their class, as well as to juniors in the top 7.5 percent of their class. Graduate students are nominated by their department chair. Faculty members who have demonstrated scholarly distinction also are considered.

Dr. David N. Nawrocki, chapter president, noted, “The Villanova chapter exists because of volunteers from the faculty and staff. It is a lot of hard work organizing the induction ceremony and dinner each year. We would not have succeeded without the contributions of Trish Burdo, chapter secretary; Lyn DeSilte; Peggy Chaudhry; Sohail Chaudhry; John Durnin; Jim Arrison; Holly Stratts; Christine Nawrocki; and Helen K. LaFerty.”

Added Nawrocki, who is the Katherine M. Salisbury and Richard J. Salisbury Jr. Professor in the College of Commerce and Finance, “All the work and nervousness was worth it when I was able to congratulate our students on their induction.”

Kudos for These National Honorees

The following Villanova University students were winners, finalists or recipients of honorable mention for national scholarships during this past academic year:

DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) Scholarship
Winner: Daniel Greenspan ’06 G.S. (Ph.D. in philosophy)

Fulbright Awards
Winner: Alexi Kukuljevic ’06 G.S. (Ph.D. in philosophy)

Winner: Andrew Horne ’05 A&S (philosophy), Austrian government teaching assistantship
Winner: Imran Punekar ’06 A&S (biology, Honors Program)
Finalist: Kristen N. Carey ’05 A&S (biology, philosophy, Honors Program)
Finalist: Lindsay Shoff ’05 A&S (English)

Gates Cambridge Scholarship
Winner: Daniel DiCenso ’05 M.A. (Classical Studies) (He will graduate in September.)
Barry S. Goldwater Scholarship
Winner: Morgan Jones ’05 A&S (biology, Honors Program)

Marshall Scholarship
Finalist: Kristen N. Carey ’05 A&S (biology, philosophy, Honors Program)

National Science Foundation
Honorable mention: Kathleen Halovage ’05 C.E.

Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship
Winner: Kristen N. Carey ’05 A&S (biology, philosophy, Honors Program)

Harry S. Truman Scholarship
Winner: Diane Coffey ’06 A&S (sociology, Honors Program)
Finalist: Thomas Emerson ’06 A&S (English, Honors Program)

Morris K. Udall Undergraduate Scholarship
Winner: Kelly Doyle ’06 C.E.
New Journal Underscores Villanova’s Commitment to Catholic Social Teaching

BY MAUREEN MCKEW

On October 25, 2004, the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace in the Vatican released its *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*. In a press conference, Cardinal Renato Raffaele Martino, president of the council, stated that this compendium has “no precedent in the Church’s history.”

The compendium presents Catholic Church teaching related to politics, war, the economy, the environment, work and legislation impacting family life, among other topics. However, its publication slipped by almost unnoticed, somewhere below the radar of the media, both secular and religious.

The *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church* is one of the most important documents issued in the 26-year papacy of John Paul II. As Cardinal Martino pointed out, the very heart of Catholic social teaching is “the encounter of the Gospel message and its demands...with the problems emanating from the life of society.”

For all Catholic institutions, especially its institutions of higher learning, the social doctrine of the Catholic Church is as much a part of their Catholic identity as the theology and philosophy courses in their curricula.

At Villanova University, with its Augustinian tradition and commitment to both Catholicism and catholicity, the Office for Mission Effectiveness and the Center for Peace and Justice Education have made extraordinary efforts to place the Church’s social teaching at the forefront.

These efforts have not always met with universal approval. Frequently, some have mistaken the social doctrine of the Catholic Church as some sort of political agenda. It also makes many people uneasy or uncomfortable because it addresses the moral issues of war, racism, poverty, globalization and general injustice. However, the validity of Catholic social teaching, as uncomfortable as it is for some, has been emphasized by every pope since Leo III. Pope Benedict XVI will, no doubt, make his own contribution.

In the encyclical *Rerum Novarum* (Of New Things), which Pope Leo XIII issued in 1891, he wrote that “in protecting the rights of private individuals, however, special consideration must be given to the weak and the poor. For the nation, as it were, of the rich, is guarded by its own defenses and is in less need of governmental protection, whereas the suffering multitude, without the means to protect itself, relies especially on the protection of the State. Wherefore, since wage workers are numbered among the great mass of the needy, the State must include them under its special care and foresight.”

Sixty-two years later, in his watershed encyclical *Pacem in Terris* (Peace on Earth) Pope John XXIII stated: “Once again we exhort our people to take an active part in public life, and to contribute towards the attainment of the common good of the entire human family as well as to that of their own country.”

Pope Paul VI, who succeeded Pope John XXIII, wrote in his own apostolic letter *Octogesima Adveniens* (A Call to Action) in 1971 on the 80th anniversary of *Rerum Novarum*: “Let every person examine themselves, to see what they have done up to now, and what they ought to do. It is not enough to recall principles, state intentions, point to crying injustice and utter prophetic denunciations; these words will lack real weight unless they are accompanied for each individual by a livelier awareness of personal responsibility and by effective action.”

In 1991, Pope John Paul II marked the 100th anniversary of *Rerum Novarum* with his own call to action. In *Centesimus Annus* (The Hundredth Year), he delivered a stern message: “As far as the church is concerned, the social message of the Catholic Church..."
Gospel must not be considered a theory, but above all a basis and a motivation for action. Today more than ever, the church is aware that her social message will gain credibility more immediately from the witness of actions than as a result of its internal logic and consistency.”

The most obvious place for the encounter between faith and culture is the campus of a Catholic university. For Villanova, with its Augustinian mission of transforming minds and hearts, the locus is especially appropriate. The Office for Mission Effectiveness has led the dialogue by offering lectures and sponsoring conferences on specific areas of Catholic social teaching, inviting experts from all over the world to present and exchange their views.

Today’s most influential thinkers and writers on this subject have spoken at Villanova. In 2003, for example, the 40th anniversary of the promulgation of Pacem in Terris was the occasion for a conference whose participants included Dr. R. Scott Appleby, the John M. Regan Jr. Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and a professor of history at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.; Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and a founding member of Pax Christi, U.S.A.; Dr. Monika K. Hellwig, president of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities; Dr. Charles E. Curran, the Elizabeth Scurlock University Professor of Human Values at Southern Methodist University in Dallas; and Sister Amata Miller, I.H.M., Ph.D., professor of economics at St. Edward’s University in Austin, Texas.

Also in 2003, the “Catholic Social Thought and the Law” symposium examined the sometimes thorny relationship between religious convictions and civil law. Later that year, an internationally renowned panel analyzed globalization in light of Catholic social teaching. Archbishop Celestino Migliore, apostolic nuncio and permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations, spoke on “25 Years of Pope John Paul II’s Pontificate and Globalization.” Additionally, the Villanova University School of Law sponsored a conference on Catholic social thought and the public square.

In 2004, racism was the topic of a major conference at Villanova. This fall (November 9-11), the Office for Mission Effectiveness will sponsor a conference on “Catholic Social Teaching and Ecology.”

These conferences, like all the other events sponsored by the Office for Mission Effectiveness, are open to the University and general community in order to place in the public forum the Church’s teaching on social justice…and how it should be applied.

To make Catholic social teaching available to an even wider audience, four Villanovans have combined their considerable talents to develop a permanent record of the conferences, as well as to provide a venue for other writing on topics of social justice. The four are Dr. Barbara Wall, associate professor of philosophy and assistant to the University president for Mission; Mark A. Sargent, J.D., dean of the School of Law; Dr. Robert DeFina, professor of sociology; and Dr. Christopher Janosik, director of research and assessment for the Office for Mission Effectiveness. The result of their efforts is the interdisciplinary Journal of Catholic Social Thought. This journal, which is published twice a year, makes the Church’s social teaching doctrines available to current students as well as to the most far-flung members of the alumni community and others interested in learning more about these social issues.

Wall noted, “One of the reasons we created this journal was that the American Catholic bishops have strongly emphasized the need to publicize and disseminate Catholic social teaching for everyone, of course, but most especially for our current students.” She added, “We as a Catholic university need to see that our students—and our graduates, too—have the moral and intellectual tools with which to live the Gospel. The Journal of Catholic Social Thought is such a tool.”

The journal already has caught the attention of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace at the Holy See. In March, Wall and Janosik presented a paper at a Vatican conference and met in Rome with Cardinal Martino, who praised the workings of the journal.

Subscriptions and Web Links

The Office for Mission Effectiveness maintains an up-to-the minute Web site on all its activities at www3.villanova.edu/mission/.

Specific information on the Journal of Catholic Social Thought and contents of its issues can be found at www3.villanova.edu/mission/journal/index.html.

Subscriptions are available to institutions and individuals within the continental United States at an annual rate of $40. Subscriptions to addresses outside the continental United States are $60 per year. Single copies of back issues are available at $30 each. Make checks or money orders (no credit cards) payable to the Journal of Catholic Social Thought and mail to:

Journal of Catholic Social Thought
P.O. Box 465
Hanover, PA 17331
“This is an era of unprecedented excitement and challenge for the naval engineering community…. Seabasing and homeland defense concepts will require transformational capabilities to enable naval forces and the Coast Guard to respond to new threats and situations here at home and around the globe…. Unmanned vehicles, the ultimate intelligent ship, will continue to take on more roles to keep sailors out of harm’s way… At the heart of it all, however, one thing has not changed. The men and women who operate and maintain our ships and systems are the single greatest asset in our Navy. People make it happen.”

—from the American Society of Naval Engineers’ promotional materials for the Intelligent Ships Symposium VI.

**Naval Engineers Convene on Campus to Chart the Course for Intelligent Ships**

**BY IRENE BURGO**

As part of its 100th anniversary commemoration this year, the College of Engineering hosted the American Society of Naval Engineers (ASNE) Intelligent Ships Symposium VI on June 1-2. It drew to Villanova University military experts, scholars and civilian professionals from across the country who addressed the varied issues of technologically sophisticated naval engineering.

“Villanova was selected as host of this event because of significant synergies with naval engineering including their active naval research programs, ROTC program, and intern programs,” according to the ASNE.

The symposium took place in the Jake Nevin Field House and the Connelly Center. Numerous vendors displayed the latest state-of-the-art research technologies used by the Navy.

In the opening ceremony, the Rev. Edmund J. Dubbin, O.S.A., ’58, University president, welcomed participants to Villanova. Navy Capt. Rick Hepburn (Ret.), president-elect of ASNE, delivered the opening remarks.

The keynote address, by Navy Rear Adm. Gerard M. Mauer Jr. ’76 C&E, focused on how high technology is transforming today’s Navy fleet into virtually “intelligent ships.” This new fleet is expected to have superior task capabilities and reduced manpower to achieve cost savings, Mauer said. He is deputy assistant chief of staff, Joint Experimentation, Exercises and Assessment, Allied Command Transformation.
The plenary session, on “How Technology Impacts Today’s Fleet and Future Ship Designs,” was moderated by Charles A. Giacchi, technical director of the Naval Surface Warfare Center, which serves the fleet through its worldwide facilities and operations. During the two days, the more than 50 papers presented focused on the intelligent vehicles, ships and technologies that will transform the fleet. Among them are fuel cell-based energy storage, integrated antenna systems, and control and navigation systems for unmanned vehicles. Those giving talks included Navy Vice Adm. James A. Amerault (Ret.), now with the Alion JJMA Maritime Sector, which supports naval and commercial vessels through its analysis, design, testing and construction services.

Many of the symposium’s speakers and participants are members of the Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA), which designs, engineers, builds and supports America’s fleet of ships and combat systems. NAVSEA has partnered with two of Villanova’s engineering research centers—the Center for Advanced Communications and the Center for Nonlinear Dynamics and Control—in conducting state-of-the-art investigations in areas of intelligent technologies. Dr. Barry C. Johnson ’70 M.E., dean of the College of Engineering, hosted a dinner for invited symposium guests in the Montrose Mansion of the Villanova Conference Center.

The night before the symposium opened, the Philadelphia Council of the Navy League partnered with ASNE to host a special VIP reception at the Villanova Conference Center. The symposium concluded with a reception in the Port of Philadelphia, aboard the USS Gettysburg.

The new naval fleet will be expected to have superior task capabilities—and operate with fewer hands on deck, according to Navy Rear Adm. Gerard M. Mauer Jr. ’76 C&E. The Philadelphia native is a graduate of Villanova University’s Navy ROTC Unit.
In record-breaking numbers, Villanovans returned for Alumni Reunion Weekend, where recalling the Wildcats’ winning ways of 1985 sent memories into overtime.
Villanova University’s fighting spirit was felt throughout the campus on the weekend of June 10-12. Not only did Villanova welcome back its 1985 NCAA National Championship men’s basketball team and the spirited class that supported the Wildcats’ unlikely run to the top, but it did so in record numbers. The result was the most well-attended and successful Alumni Reunion Weekend in the University’s history. More than 2,200 alumni came home. The spirit was even evident in the weather as the forecasted rain stayed away, allowing alumni a beautiful three days to help celebrate their past and build their future.

Friday’s events began with Wildcat football alumni heading out to Gilbertsville, Pa., to the Hickory Valley Golf Club for their fourth annual golf outing. While the ex-gridiron teammates were hoping to stay clear of the trees, other alumni were hoping to get a closer look at them on an arboreal and historical walking tour of the main campus. The walk through the Arboretum Villanova was led by the Rev. Lee J. Makowski, O.S.A., Ph.D., ’73 A&S, ’81 G.S., assistant professor, Core Humanities Program.

The tour of the trees was one of four “Classes Without Quizzes” offered on Friday. Beginning at noon with a complimentary lunch at The Exchange in Bartley Hall, alumni could also:

- find out “What’s Up with Wellness,” an interactive discussion of health and wellness education at Villanova, led by Cathy Poillon Lovecchio ’85 Nur., director of the Center for Health and Wellness Education;
- join Commerce and Finance faculty on a tour of the new Applied Finance Laboratory in Bartley Hall; and
- take part in a discussion on St. Augustine and the Augustinian theme of friendship, guided by the Rev. John T. Denny, O.S.A., chaplain and counselor to the School of Law.

Later on Friday afternoon, the Klekotka Hall patio on the West Campus was abuzz with old friends and classmates casually catching up and rekindling friendships in the Wildcat Welcome Area.

The evening offered even more opportunities to reconnect:

- The Class of 1955 celebrated 50 years post-Villanova at the Half-Century Dinner in Donahue Hall on the South
The Class of 1980 gathered at the Montrose Mansion at the Villanova Conference Center for its Silver Anniversary celebration.

The Class of 1995 was welcomed back for its 10-Year Reunion reception in the Dundale Mansion on the West Campus.

Meanwhile, Bartley Hall was lively and warm with individual class receptions for graduates from 1940, '45, '50, '60, '65, '70, '75, '85 and '90.

Saturday morning brought another great day for the returning Wildcats and their fans. Not only was it filled with beautiful weather, but memorable events as well, starting with the Alumni Memorial Mass, celebrated in the Corr Hall Chapel. Then, after a scrumptious buffet breakfast served up in St. Mary's Hall Dining Hall, alumni could catch campus shuttle tours that departed on the half-hour from Klekotka Hall. Alumni with a son or daughter considering attending Villanova headed for a presentation by the Office of Admission staff in the Connelly Center Cinema. Later that morning, the Black Cultural Society/Black Student League hosted a reception in the Connelly Center.

Each of Villanova's four colleges then held an hour-long open house. Arts and Sciences alumni met in the Galen Lecture Hall in the Mendel Science Center. Commerce and Finance graduates gathered in the Founders Lobby of Bartley Hall. Engineering alums convened in CEER (The Center for Engineering Education and Research). The open house for Nursing graduates took place in the St. Augustine Center.

Graduates of 1954 and earlier and their guests were invited to the Top 'Cat Luncheon in the Connelly Center's Radnor/ St. David's Room. The honorees were the classes of 1940, 1945 and 1950, with a record 75 in attendance.

Saturday afternoon brought everyone together for a more informal, yet still traditional event: Reunion Family Picnic on Austin Field. Villanova Radio Alumni and Lefty Lucy, the band led by Lucy Kolen '95 A&S, provided the music. The afternoon offered many picture-perfect moments, including class photos, and gave alumni an opportunity to meet current Villanova student-athletes and mug with the infamous Wildcat mascot.

Past soccer greats could relive their glory days as they strode into the Villanova Stadium for the Men's Soccer Alumni Game and Reunion on Saturday afternoon.

In a very touching and meaningful ceremony, 100 Villanovan
couples said “I do” once again during the Communal Blessing and Renewal of Marriage Vows. Celebrated in the St. Thomas of Villanova Church, the ceremony was sponsored by Campus Ministry.

**Alumni Medals honor four distinguished Villanovans**

The Church was the place to be yet again at 5 p.m., for the Vigil Mass and Alumni Awards Ceremony. The Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58, University president, celebrated the Mass and presided.

Father Dobbin presented the St. Thomas of Villanova Alumni Medal to three graduates:

- **Sandy Myers Gomberg ’85 Nur., ’90 M.S.N.,** of Havertown, Pa., for her service as an alumni consultant to the Student Nurses’ Association of Pennsylvania and her continuing service to society. Gomberg is the associate hospital director for Temple University Hospital. She founded and is the first president of the International Children’s Anophtalmia Network (ICAN), a support group for families with a child with anophtalmia, a rare eye disease requiring precise and timely medical intervention. Gomberg also is a past recipient of the Villanova College of Nursing Medallion.

- **Thomas L. Kelly ’65 A&S,** of Greensboro, Ga., for his munificent support of education. After retiring in 1999 following a 32-year career in the health-care industry at Johnson & Johnson and later as president of Baxter’s Cardiovascular Devices Division, he and his wife, Kathy, co-founded the Greensboro Dreamers, a local chapter of the “I Have a Dream” program. In a Georgia county with an illiteracy rate of 70 percent, Kelly’s organization “adopted” 54 first-grade students and is providing them with long-term education, support, mentoring, tutoring and social enrichment. Greensboro Dreamers guarantees their college tuition, ensuring the continuation of their scholarly studies.

- **William P. Loftus ’85 A&S, ’95 G.S.,** of Haverford, Pa., for his active support of his alma mater. Loftus has established the Gestalt Innovation Scholarship at Villanova, which provides scholarship support to students who demonstrate innovation in their work. Loftus in 2001 co-founded Gestalt, LLC, a leading provider of collaborative technology for governments and
Fortune 500 customers. He currently is president and CEO of the firm. Along with co-authoring numerous papers and a best-selling textbook (Java Software Solutions), he serves on the boards of the Please Touch Museum in Philadelphia and Helping Hands, an organization that provides resources to abandoned and sick children in India.

Father Dobbin presented the Young Alumni Medal to Christy Hansen ’97 A&S of Friendswood, Texas, who exemplifies the pioneering spirit of Villanova. Since 1999 Hansen has served as a NASA space flight engineer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. As part of the Extra-vehicular Activities Group, she helps educate and train crew members who work outside the International Space Station to navigate and perform a variety of tasks. Hansen also works in the Mission Control Center in Houston during space missions as a flight controller (a profile of Hansen appeared in the Spring Villanova Magazine).

See page 26 for a photo of the honorees.

A gala and goodbyes

The pinnacle of the weekend was no doubt the Alumni Gala in the Pavillion, with a cocktail reception followed by dinner and dancing. Spirits were high as the 1985 men’s basketball team members and their supportive classmates talked of the 20th anniversary of Villanova’s Cinderella victory over Georgetown. The Pavilion resonated with pride, energy, and the laughs and smiles of all the alumni in attendance.

On Sunday, June 12, St. Mary’s Hall Dining Hall featured a farewell brunch between parish masses at St. Thomas of Villanova Church. The farewell to the departing alumni was also a farewell to the Rev. Keith J. Hollis, O.S.A., parochial vicar, who is leaving to become the pastor of a parish in Troy, N.Y. It was a fitting way to say goodbye not only to a wonderful priest but to the spirited alumni group that made this the most highly attended Alumni Reunion Weekend in Villanova’s history. But hopefully next year’s gathering will bring this record-breaking Reunion’s rein to an end. You are invited to help make that happen on June 9-11, 2006.

Fan e-mails

Not only was this year’s Alumni Reunion Weekend highly attended, but it was highly enjoyed as well. E-mails came rolling in from many Villanovans, offering congratulatory and
thankful remarks. On behalf of his class, Hubert O. “Hugh” O’Reilly ’45 E.E. sent a heartfelt handwritten missive: “Please accept a note of sincere thanks for the excellent manner in which you conducted our 60th Reunion of graduation.”

Many alumni had lodged in the West Campus Apartments. Moira Higgins ’80 A&S commented in her thank-you e-mail that “Staying in the dorm was a great idea. The only difference from 25 years ago was that we cleaned our rooms when we left.”

The Class of 1985 had double reason to celebrate. Not only were they enjoying their 20th Reunion, but it was 20 years ago that with their support, the men’s basketball team brought home that National Championship for Villanova. Lisa Carrick ’85 C&F, a member of this spirited class, e-mailed the Alumni Office with her praise. “The weekend was tremendous. We had a ball, and our class had a great turnout. We cannot wait to do it again. You all did a great job.”

But it was the alumni themselves who truly made this a championship reunion. Quoting O’Reilly’s note, “Villanova is special, in all ways, particularly in the people.”

Lisa DiTiero ’06 A&S is an intern in the Office of Communication and Public Affairs. She is an English major and hopes to pursue a journalism career.

Awards for Engineers

Distinguished graduates of the College of Engineering were honored on June 10 during the Engineering Alumni Society Awards Ceremony and Reception, which took place in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The evening’s honorees included:

- Farshid Maghami Asl ’98 M.M.E., who received the Carl T. Humphrey Memorial Award.
- Anthony J. Cavanna ’61 Ch.E., who received the Stanley J. Morehouse Memorial Award.
- Kathleen M. Halcovage ’05 C.E., who received the Robert D. Lynch Award.
- Joseph Wartman, Ph.D., ’90 C.E., who received the John J. Gallen Memorial Award.

Four individuals were honored with meritorious service awards: William O’Donnell ’65 C.E., James K. Logue ’71 Ch.E., Todd Little ’01 C.P.E. and Vincent Wagner ’89 M.E.

Four graduates received the 2005 Alumni Award for Professional Achievement: Ronald Fender ’79 M.S.W.R.E.; Gerald Quindlen ’81 Ch.E.; Thomas Duffy, Ph.D., ’63 E.E.; and James McAssey ’85 M.E., ’90 G.C.P.S.
During Alumni Reunion Weekend in June, the Villanova University Alumni Association (VUAA) honored several outstanding graduates. Three Villanovans received the St. Thomas of Villanova Alumni Medal: William P. Loftus ’85 A&S, ’85 G.S. (second from left), Sandy Myers Gomborg ’55 Nur., ’80 M.S.N. (third from left) and Thomas L. Kelly ’65 A&S (second from right). The Young Alumni Medal honoree is Christy Hansen. Congratulating them are Denise L. Devine ’77 C&F, ’83 G.S. (left), president of the VUAA, and Gary R. Olsen ’74 A&S, ’80 G.S. (right), executive director of the VUAA and associate vice president for Alumni Affairs.

Class of 1936: 70th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Joseph P. Welsh ’55 C.E. received the 2005 Wallace Hayward Baker Award from the Geo-Institute of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was recognized for a 50-year career of landmark contributions to the technical and practical applications and developments of ground improvement methods.

Class of 1941: 65th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

The Hon. Norman J. Peer, Esq., ’58 A&S, Hist., a Superior Court judge in Freehold, N.J., admits to an additional career as a goalie for the Navesink Country Club hockey team in Middletown. He has been playing on the team for 28 years.

Class of 1946: 60th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

1950s

Class of 1951: 55th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Joseph J. Slack, Jr. ’55 is a professor of sociology and co-director of the Center for the Small City at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He is the co-author (with his daughter, Nicole H. Wolensky, and his brother, Kenneth C. Wolensky) of Voices of the Knox Mine Disaster: Stories, Reflections and Remembrances of the Anthracite Coal Industry’s Last Major Catastrophe, January 22, 1959 (Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission Press). Wolensky’s father worked in the mines in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area. The three authors in 1999 published The Knox Mine Disaster and hope to publish a third book in 2009 on the 50th anniversary of the mine’s flooding, which took the lives of 12 miners and led to heroic rescues of many of the other 69. Following the disaster, “hard coal” mining was shut down in this already depressed area, and thousands of jobs were lost. The Wolensky family has also written about union organizing in the women’s garment industry in Pennsylvania.

Class of 1956: 50th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

The Hon. Norman J. Peer, Esq., ’58 A&S, Hist., a Superior Court judge in Freehold, N.J., admits to an additional career as a goalie for the Navesink Country Club hockey team in Middletown. He has been playing on the team for 28 years.

Class of 1961: 45th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Correction: Jeanne Burke Della Guardia ’65 Nur. has returned to the Philadelphia area after eight years in Jackson Hole, Wyo. A nurse manager at Montgomery County Geriatric Center in Royersford, Pa., she is pursuing a master’s degree in health administration at Saint Joseph’s University.

Class of 1966: 40th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Dr. James A. Anderson ’70 A&S, Soc. has been honored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education with its Outstanding Contribution to Higher Education Award. Anderson in 2003 became Texas A&M University’s vice president and associate provost for institutional assessment and diversity, and is also a tenured psychology professor. Most recently, he had served as vice provost for undergraduate affairs at North Carolina State University. He is a member of Villanova University’s Board of Trustees.

Alice Finore Brogan ’70 Nur. teaches nursing at Gwynedd-Mercy College in Gwynedd Valley, Pa., and also works in the real estate business. She and her husband have two children and two grandchildren.

Class of 1971: 35th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Rosa Gatti ’72 A&S, Mod. Lang. in May received a Public Affairs Achievement Award from the Cable Television Public Affairs Association for her outstanding contributions. During 25 years in cable television and at ESPN, she has been recognized by a myriad
of organizations for her remarkable achievements in communications.

Sheila Murphy McLaughlin '74 A&S, Hist, is working with Port Charlotte (Fla.) Homebuilders Inc. She and her husband have lived in Port Charlotte since 2003.

Rennie H. Andrews '75 G.S., Couns., of Lafayette Hill, Pa., was recently elected vice president for recruitment and admissions at Rosemont College in February. She has served the college in Rosemont, Pa., for 23 years, most recently as dean of admissions for its undergraduate women's college.

Natalia A. Davis '75 A&S, Pol. Sci., assistant professor of health information management at Kean University in Union, N.J., has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Davis holds an M.B.A. from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She and her husband reside in Boonton.

William “Chip” Mackrides, Esq., '75 C&F, Acct., was chosen by his peers as a Pennsylvania “Super Lawyer” for the second time (the list was published in the June Philadelphia Magazine). He also was chosen as one of the top lawyers in real estate and estates by Main Line Today. His firm, Mackrides Associates at Law, is based in Media, Pa.

Class of 1976: 30th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Gaetan J. Alfano, Esq., '77 A&S, Engl., '80 J.D. co-authored a course for the annual meeting of Philadelphia’s law societies in April. A founding shareholder at the Philadelphia law firm of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, P.C., Alfano was chosen by his peers as a Pennsylvania “Super Lawyer” (the list was published in the June Philadelphia Magazine).

Barbara P. Barnett '77 G.S., Mod. Lang., teaches French and chairs the foreign language department at Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, Pa. She has received multiple grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Education. Barnett, who has authored two books and produced two documentaries about France under the German occupation, has spent 10 years interviewing Holocaust survivors from France.

Mary Ann Miller '78 A&S, Gen., who has been with Jack Horner Communications for the past year, in May was named executive director of the firm’s Pittsburgh office. She will lead the public relations and creative services groups, direct new business development and serve as strategic counselor to agency clients.

Robert Moran '79 M.E., a program manager for Lockheed Martin Systems Integration-Owego, is based in its Lexington Park, Md., office. The office opened last year to support the aerospace company’s bid to build the presidential helicopter fleet, a contract it won in January. He and his wife, Nancy, relocated to Leesburg, Va., this spring.

Mark Redmond '79 C&F, Bus. Adm., executive director of Spectrum Youth and Family Services in Burlington, Vt., was inducted into the St. John the Baptist Diocesan High School Hall of Fame in West Islip, N.Y. He was honored for his leadership in youth ministry.

1980s


Jeff Kirchner, D.O., '81 A&S, Bio., associate director of the family medicine residency program at Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, and Joe Tanulevitz '81 A&S, Soc. were entered in the 109th running of the Boston Marathon in April. Both attained qualifying times for the event.

William Monaco '82 A&S, Psy., is vice president of technology solutions for Citibank North America. In Seoul, South Korea, Monaco established a “command center” to provide a smooth transition when Citibank acquired KorAm Bank, South Korea’s second largest bank. Monaco and his wife and their three children reside in Newtown, Conn.

Kathy D’Alonzo Monday '82 A&S, Gen. is vice president, customer and technical operations, at AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP, the U.S. headquarters, in Wilmington, Del. She serves on the board of the Sandy Rollman Ovarian Cancer Foundation and is board secretary for the Mid-Atlantic chapter of the Healthcare Businesswomen’s Association. She has several relatives who are Villanovans: her uncle, the late Peter D’Alonzo ’51 C&F, Eco.; her father, Frank ’56 A&S, Edu.; and her brothers Frank Jr. ’79 A&S, Edu. and Michael ‘87 A&S, Soc.

Richard Scholl ‘82 G.S., Sec. Couns., is a professional planner, assisting groups in making arrangements at hotels and resorts for meetings, both nationwide and globally. The Lansdale, Pa., resident serves as vice president of the Villanova University Graduate Alumni Society of Arts and Sciences.


Robert G. Traver, Ph.D., ’82 M.C.E., associate professor of civil

Events Held in Memory of Two Villanovans

The Thomas G. Labrecque Foundation in New York City sponsored its fourth annual “Running As One” race and health walk in Central Park on April 24 to benefit lung cancer research at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. The foundation was established in memory of Thomas G. Labrecque ’60 A&S, Gen., who died in October 2000. He formerly had served on the Villanova University Board of Trustees and in 1999 endowed the Thomas G. Labrecque Endowed Chair in Business in the College of Commerce and Finance. During Labrecque’s distinguished career in banking, he helped organize the merger between Chase and the Chemical Banking Corporation. On November 20, the foundation will sponsor its inaugural race in Washington, D.C. (visit talkclassic.com for more information).

At the “Run As One” race in April, Thomas G. Labrecque Jr. recalled his father’s legacy and spoke about the devastating number of lung cancer diagnoses in America. The race, which benefits lung cancer research at the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, is sponsored by the Thomas G. Labrecque Foundation, which was established in memory of his father, Thomas G. Labrecque ’60 A&S (a non-smoker, the distinguished banker died six weeks after being diagnosed with lung cancer).

Thomas J. Huemmer ’90 A&S, Eco., who died in a helicopter crash in Hawaii in September 2004, was honored at a memorial golf outing in Avon, Ohio, where a scholarship fund in his name will benefit his alma mater, Saint Ignatius High School in Cleveland. For those interested in supporting the Huemmer Scholarship Fund, please call Jim Peters at (440) 320-8423.
and environmental engineering at Villanova University, was honored by the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers as its 2005 Water Resources Engineer of the Year. He directs the Villanova Urban Stormwater Partnership, a research, education and technology transfer effort to improve poorly drained areas and handle rainfall runoff.

Denise DiTrani '83 A&S, Eco. and Deirdre Flanagan Ward '83 A&S, Engl. co-wrote their first book, “I’ll Have What She’s Having” (www.xlibris.com), which chronicles their friendship and personal life experiences since graduation from Villanova University. DiTrani describes herself as “single in the city” and Ward and her husband, Joe, are the parents of five children. Maureen Humphreys Heckler '83 A&S, Psy, has been named associate executive director at Ann’s Choice, a retirement community in Warminster, Pa. She brings 20 years’ experience working in all areas of independent and assisted living.

Air Force Lt. Col. Myles Murphy '84 E.E. was promoted to his present rank following his graduation from the Air Force Air Command and Staff College. He is commander of the Deputy Mission Support Group of the 913th Airlift Wing at Willow Grove (Pa.) Air Reserve Station.

Frank Segret, D.C., '84 A&S, Psy., a chiropractor and owner of Trinity Health Center in Toms River, N.J., was named 2005 High School Ice Hockey Coach of the Year by the Ocean County Observer. He is head coach at Monsignor Donovan High School in Toms River.

Neil Tomann, Esq., '84 A&S, Pol. Sci. in May received a J.D. degree from Western New England College School of Law.

Ann M. Odorski Cannoni, Esq., '85 Ch.E. is an intellectual property attorney in The Webb Law Firm in Pittsburgh. Experienced in chemical and mechanical fields, she has a concentration in pharmaceutical, polymer and organic chemistry. She resides in Zelienople.

David Coppola, D.C., ’85 A&S, Bio., head of David F. Coppola, D.C. & Associates Inc. in Coral Gables, Fla., in June provided holistic health care to Sri Lanka’s tsunami victims. He successfully used new techniques to help them with emotional traumas.

N. Alexander Erlam, Esq., ’85 A&S, Pol. Sci., general counsel at Truescreen, Inc., an employee screening services firm in Southampton, Pa., was appointed chairman of the employment and labor law committee of the Delaware Valley chapter of the Association of Corporate Counsel.

Kathleen F. Kerr '85 C&F, Bus. Adm. was appointed vice president-marketing and customer services at New Jersey Natural Gas in Wall, N.J.


Mark A. Monaco, D.O., ’85 A&S, Gen. was re-elected as a trustee of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association. Dr. Monaco is a member of the American Osteopathic Association, the American College of Family Physicians and the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Family Physicians Society.

Class of 1986: 20th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

John Gasdaska '86 C&F, Bus. Adm. was promoted to senior associate for The Corcoran Group real estate company in New York City and inducted into its Multi-Million Dollar Club. He specializes in the sale of coops, condos and lofts in Manhattan.

James Verner '86 M.E. has been named vice president of manufacturing at Woodings Industrial Corp. in Mars, Pa. The firm manufactures key components in the iron-making process.

Anthony Amendola '87 A&S, Pol. Sci. was named by Lifestar Hotels to be director of sales and marketing for the re-branding of the Paramount Hotel in New York City's theatre district. Following a multi-million-dollar refurbishing, it will re-open in 2006 as the Hard Rock Hotel. Previously, Amendola was director of sales and marketing at the Millennium UN Plaza Hotel.

Robert J. Borzone Jr. '87 C&F, Acct. joined the New York City law office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP as a partner in the investment management practice group.

Cary Claiborne '87 M.B.A. was named chief financial officer at Osiris Therapeutics Inc. in Baltimore.

Michael Dell’Arciprete '87 C&F, Acct. is vice president of marketing for Odimo Incorporated in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The company operates the online retail sites of Diamonds.com, Ashford.com and WorldofWatches.com.

Deirdre Dittrich '87 Nur. was one of four finalists in the clinical care specialty category of the New York/New Jersey region Nursing Spectrum/NurseWeek 2005 Nursing Excellence awards. As a senior staff nurse at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, she coordinates all admissions, discharges and transfers in and out of the department of women and children’s health nursing.

Hank Halter '87 C&F, Acct. in May was named senior vice president-finance and controller at Delta Air Lines, where he reports directly to the executive vice president and CFO. He holds an M.B.A. from Duke University.

Bethann Josnowski Schlitt '87 Ch.E. announced the opening of a specialty food company, Secret Sauces LLC, featuring marinades that address the consumer's demand for convenience in creating savory meals with minimal effort. The products are available online at www.secretsauces.com and are being introduced in specialty food stores. She and her husband, John, live in Geneva, Ill.

Anthony J. Villari '87 C&F, Acct., senior vice president of Karr Barth Associates Inc. in Bala
Cynwyd, Pa., was awarded the Hall of Fame Medal for qualifying 10 times in the National Leaders Corps during his distinguished career in financial services. He and his wife, Colette Colanzi Villari ’89 A&S, Eco., reside in Marlton, N.J., with their son.

Roberta A. “Robbie” Healey ’88 M.B.A. earned the highest professional fundraising credential from the Association of Fundraising Professionals. The Advanced Certified Fundraising Executive (ACFRE) certification has been awarded to only 75 individuals since 1992. Healey is development director for The Hickman, a Quaker assisted living community in West Chester, Pa., and also is principal of Farr Healey Consulting LLC.

William J. Creelman, Esq., ’89 L.L.M. was appointed vice president-treas., at Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth, N.J. He had been senior tax counsel at Pfizer. Creelman is a member of the Tax Executives Institute, the American Bar Association and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Army Lt. Col. Patrick Donahoe ’89 A&S, Hist. took command of the 1st Battalion, 67th Armor at Fort Hood, Texas, in May. The battalion is scheduled to deploy in the fall to Iraq.

1990s

Navy Cmdr. Christopher Corgnati ’90 C&F, Mgt. is stationed in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C.


Henry Hautau ’92 A&S, Hist. recently opened Kitchen at 868 Grant, an American bistro in historic downtown Novato in Marin County, Calif.

Marc R. Lederman ’92 C&F, Acct., a general partner in the private equity/venture capital firm of NewSpring Capital headquartered in King of Prussia, Pa., was named one of the regions “40 Under 40” professionals by the Philadelphia Business Journal. The awardees were featured in the April issue and honored at a banquet.

James Walker ’92 A&S, Comp. Prog. also was named one of the region’s “40 Under 40” professionals by the Philadelphia Business Journal. Walker is president and CEO of Octagon Research Solutions, Inc., a company he founded in 1999 in Wayne, Pa. It specializes in regulatory, clinical process and IT solutions for the life sciences industry.

Dr. Renee Ziolkowska ’92 G.S., Edu., is an assistant professor in elementary education at California State University in Northridge. She and her husband live in Pasadena.

Dorian Lugo-Bertran ’93 G.S., Span. Lang./Lit., of Santurce, Puerto Rico, is a communications professor at the University of Puerto Rico. He edited the award-winning book Saguos.

Robert J. Parlati ’93 A&S, Eco., received a master’s degree in public administration from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He was named a class of 2004 presidential management fellow and is currently working as a program and management analyst at the Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

Maureen Quilter ’94 A&S, Comm. was promoted to director of communications at Comcast SportsNet in Philadelphia.

Dr. Michael B. Smith ’94 G.S., Hist., assistant professor of history at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., was one of 21 educators worldwide to be named a 2005 Carnegie Scholar by the Carnegie Academy for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. He was honored because of his use of service learning to enhance history education.

Brian T teen ’94 A&S, Eng., director of marketing at American Express, in May was awarded an M.B.A. degree from New York University’s Stern School of Business.

James Dunn ’95 C&F, Fin. joined Wilshire Associates as vice president, funds management. The company, based in Santa Monica, Calif., provides services in global investment technology, investment consulting and investment management.

Dawn Hartley Lombard ’95 G.S., Couns./Hum. Rel., is a psychotherapist at the Counseling Center of Holy Redeemer, in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. She is the mother of two sons.

Steven Messmer ’95 G.S., Tax., of Conshohocken, Pa., was named vice president-treas., at Saint-Gobain Corp. in Valley Forge. He had been vice president-controller. The corporation produces construction products and distributes building products.

Jennifer Lally Powers ’95 A&S, Hum. Serv. graduated in May with an M.B.A. in marketing from Bentley College.

Class of 1996: 10th Reunion, June 9-11, 2006

Helene Leclercq Buchwald ’96 A&S, Comm. earned a master’s degree in human resource development from Towson University and is working at Legg Mason in Baltimore. She and her husband, Rick, plan to celebrate their first wedding anniversary with a trip to Italy and France.

Marine Capt. Dan Huvane ’96 C&F, Mkt., is deputy director of Marine Corps public affairs in New York City.

Craig Davis ’97 A&S, Gen., ’05 M.B.A. is vice president of merchant services at Merrick Bank in New York City.

Dr. Jonathan Klick, Esq., ’97 C&F, Eco., was named the Jeffrey A. Stoops Professor of Law at Florida State University College of Law. He teaches corporate law and finance and law and economics. A New York Times column (June 16) highlighted research he had co-authored on “Using Terror Alert Levels to Estimate the Effect of Police on Crime,” published this spring in the Journal of Law and Economics. At George Mason University, he earned his J.D. in 2003 and his Ph.D. in economics in 2001.

Paul Patella ’97 A&S, Pol. Sci. has joined the New York City office of Financial Dynamics as an associate in media relations. Previously at CNN, he was a producer for “Business Unusual” and an assignment editor for the International Herald Tribune’s Global Economic Review and for the Fox News Channel.

Benjamin V. Sanchez, Esq., ’97 C&F, Acct., graduated magna cum laude from Temple University Law School in 2004 and is an associate in the Philadelphia law office of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP.

Vincent Traviglione ’97 A&S, Pol. Sci. is director of admissions and public relations at La Jolla Country Day School in suburban San Diego. He was formerly co-director of college counseling.

Eric Yip ’97 C&F, Acct. has accepted a position as an investment analyst at Lehman Brothers (Carl Icahn’s hedge fund) in Manhattan.

Nancy Dunphy ’98 Nur. spent a month in the coastal city of Banda Aceh in Sumatra, Indonesia, caring for the victims of the tsunami. She volunteered with Project Hope, a nonprofit aid mission, providing medical care onboard the hospital ship USNS Mercy.


Thomas W. Brady ’99 M.C.E. was a co-winner of the 2005 Young Civil Engineer of the Year Award, presented by the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is senior highway project manager with Vollmer Associates in its Kennett Square, Pa., office.

2000s

Class of 2000: Five-Year Reunion, October 21-23 at Homecoming

Navy Ltjg. Tiffany Ann Bachman Dodson ’00 Nur. is deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she works at the Detention Hospital at Camp Delta.

Navy Lt. Michael Lehner ’00 A&S, Comp. Prog. is on active duty with the Navy in Naples, Italy.

Navy Lt. Wyatt Smith ’00 E.E. is stationed at the University of Pennsylvania’s NROTC unit. He had been on the USS Philadelphia out of Groton, Conn.

Paige Boorman, Esq., ’01 A&S, Pol. Sci. received her J.D. degree from the Georgia State University College of Law. She was named Outstanding Law Graduate by the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers; was awarded first place for Best Brief and Best Final Round Oralist in the John J. Gibbons Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition; and was named National Champion and Best Advocate in the William Daniel mock trial competition in Atlanta.

Sarah M. Linn, Esq., ’01 A&S, Pol. Sci., ’01 A&S, Hon., a 2004 graduate of the American University Washington College of Law, accepted a position as associate attorney in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP.

Maryanne Stanganelli, Esq., ’01 A&S, Acct., was a 2005 graduate of the American University Washington College of Law, accepted a position as associate attorney in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Nicholson Graham LLP.

begun a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation following her graduation from New York College of Osteopathic Medicine at New York Institute of Technology.

Joseph Anthony ’02 C&F, Fin. is a vice president at Gregory FCA in Ardmore, Pa. He provides media relations for financial investment firms throughout the country.

Michael LaMagna ’02 G.S., Hist. received a master’s degree in library science from St. John’s University and is a reference librarian at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa.

James P. Wilson ’02 A&S, Hist. earned an M.B.A. degree from Monmouth University and has been promoted to business manager with On-Board Engineering Corp. in East Windsor, N.J.

Jonathan Boyer ’04 A&S, Psy. published a philosophy e-book, Reaching in All Directions (iUniverse, Inc.), available at all major online bookstores.

Army 2nd Lt. Justin Dzakonski ’04 A&S, Pol. Sci. is in Baghdad with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Brian Tony ’04 M.B.A. was named to the new position of vice president, product marketing for the McGraw-Hill Construction Network in New York City.

Nisreen Yousi ’04 A&S, Comm. is a medical representative for Merck & Co. Inc. in Boston.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael Thaxton ’05 G.S., Hist. in July returned to active duty to serve as an instructor at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Marriages

1990s


James Marrocco ’92 E.E. married Michele Medford.


Tracey Styczynski ’97 C&F, Acct. married Robert Strom.


2000s

Jamie Caruso ’00 A&S, Ch.E. married Randy St. Cyr.

Dan Dodd ’00 C&F, Hist./Pol. Sci. married Stephanie Wilson.


Rebecca Fahrendorf ’01 Ch.E. married Michael Hawkins.

Chris McClave ’01 C&F, M.I.S. married Elizabeth Schaefer ’00 C&F, Fin.

Correction: Meredith Scotti ’01 A&S, Psy. married Gregory Chamberland ’00 C&F, Fin.

Matthew Smith ’01 M.E., ’03 M.M.E. married Jay Trombley ’01 Ch.E.


Kimberly Krug ’02 Ch.E. married Christopher Forgarty.


Births

1980s

Cheryl Ricchini Mercurio ’89 C&F, Acct., boy, first child.

Dr. Kristin Switala ’89 A&S, Phil., girl, second child.

1990s


Vincent LaMonaca, Esq., ’92 A&S, Psy., ’98 J.D., boy, first child.


Lauren Diehl Gallagher ’93 C&F, Acct., boy, first child.

Colleen Grubb Meakin, Esq., ’93 C&F, Acct., ’96 J.D., boy, first child.


Kelly Croke D’Amaro ’95 A&S, Comm., girl, first child.


Mark Lisi ’95 C&F, Fin., boy, second child.

Scott Lucas ’95 A&S, Comm., girl, first child.

Steven Benvenuto ’96 M.E. and Tiffany Brandt Benvenuto ’96 A&S, Edu., girl, first child.

Jennifer Karkowsky Casola ’96 A&S, Comm., girl, first child.


Nancy Giordano Maloney ’96 C&F, Acct., girl, first child.


Ryan Schneider ’96 C&F, Fin. and Donna Timochko Schneider ’95 C&F, Acct., boy, second child.

Barbara Ponzarelli Schran ’96 A&S, Edu., girl, second child.

Angela Zivelli Albright ’97 G.S., Crim. Jus., boy, third child.

Kevin Blasko ’97 A&S, Gen., girl, first child.

Amanda Cunningham Brady ’97 C&F, Fin., boy, first child.


Christine Kando Stabo ’97 C&F, Fin., girl, second child.


Sharee Pignatelli Salvatore ’98 C&E, Mgt., girl.

Heather Walton Steinmetz ’98 G.S., Couns./Hum. Rel., boy, third child.

Renee Larosa Woodworth ’98 Nur., boy, first child.


2000s

Michael Smith ’00 M.B.A., boy, second child.
In Memoriam

1920s

1930s
Pio Paul Goggi ’37 A&S, Bio., on March 29, in West Palm Beach, Fla.
Paul M. Kane ’38 A&S, Edu. on March 29, in Littit, Pa.
Francis J. Mozzi ’39 E.E., on April 2, in Meriden, Conn.
Raymond A. Sheik ’39 C.E., on February 27, in Red Bank, N.J.

1940s
Joseph C. Dorsay ’42 E.E., on February 19, in Philadelphia.
Joseph J. Joyce ’44 Ch.E., on March 30, in Houston.
The Rev. Joseph D. Keffer ’44 A&S, Gen., on February 6, in Troy, N.Y.
Francis Yochim Sr. ’44 E.E., on September 12, 2004, in Barefoot Bay, Fla.
Frank T. Christenson ’49 C&F, Eco., on April 30, in West Chester, Pa.

1950s
Hugh Francis Boyle ’50 A&S, Gen., on February 26, in Williamsburg, Va.
Edward C. Connolly ’50 A&S, Gen., on May 12, in Annapolis, Md.
Lawrence Ermilio ’50 C&F, Eco., on April 13, in Hammonton, N.J.

John J. McPeak Jr. ’50 C&F, Acct., on April 9, in Berlin, N.J.
Robert L. Pigeon ’50 E.E., on April 26, in Conshohocken, Pa.
Cleon D. Miller Jr. ’51 C&F, Eco., on January 1, in Glens Falls, N.Y.
Thomas L. Delaney ’52 C&F, Eco., on May 24, in Florida.

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Robert F. Traflet Sr. '54 Ch.E.,
on February 14, in Green Pond, N.J.
Walter J. Hart Jr. '55 A&S, Eco.,
on April 30, 2002, in Havertown, Pa.
John D. Murphy '55 C&E, Eco.,
on May 17, in West Chester, Pa.
Edward M. Boyle Jr. '57 C&E.,
on March 1, in Highland Village, Texas.
William S. Kelly '57 C&E, Eco.,
on March 25, in Fullerton, Calif.

Natalie Ford Veitch '68 G.S.,

Carol Donoghue '72 A&S, Soc.,
on March 24, in Villanova, Pa.
Shaun P. Slattery '72 E.E.,
on May 24, in Raleigh, N.C.

William J. Flynn '61 C&E,
on February 17, in Monroe Township, N.J.
Frederick B. Martin '62 A&S,
Gen., on February 17, in Chicago.

Edward S. Kelly '57 A&S, Lib. Sci.,
on February 17, in Villanova, Pa.

Stanton C. Gittleman, M.D.,
'63 A&S, Bio., on May 27, in Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
Lawrence G. Aigner '64 A&S,
Hist., on January 5, in Stuart, Fla.

Stanley P. Wierzbowski
'65 G.S., Gen., on April 4, in Middletown, Del.
Richard D. Claffey '66 C&E,
Eco., on February 22, in Erie, Pa.

Sister Mary Potentia
Kulinska '66 G.S., Edu.,
on May 3, in Clifton, N.J.

Joseph D. Lucush '67
C&E, Eco., on December 16, 2004, in Ocean City, N.J.

Kenneth R. Volpe '67 C&E,
Eco., on March 27, in Vineland, N.J.

Robert B. King '68
G.S., Classics, on February 24, in North Wales, Pa.

2005 Wildcat Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent/Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 10</td>
<td>Rutgers (at Piscataway, N.J.)</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 17</td>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>September 24</td>
<td>Penn (at Franklin Field)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 1</td>
<td>New Hampshire (at Durham, N.H.)</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 8</td>
<td>Richmond (at Richmond, Va.)</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>Bucknell (at Lewisburg, Pa.)</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 22</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 29</td>
<td>William &amp; Mary</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 5</td>
<td>Towson (at Towson, Md.)</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 12</td>
<td>James Madison (at Harrisonburg, Va.)</td>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 19</td>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Home games, in **bold**, are at the University Stadium.
All times are E.S.T. and are subject to change.
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THURSDAY, October 20
• Coaches’ Night

FRIDAY, October 21
• Hoops Mania

SATURDAY, October 22
• Alumni Family Picnic
• Class of 2000 5 Year Reunion
• Blue - White Basketball Scrimmage
• Football Game vs Rhode Island

SUNDAY, October 23
• Legacy Day - Admissions Program

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