Day of Service
Honors University’s Patron

Also in this issue:
- Orientation for the Nova Nation
- Magical Science
- Venturing Abroad
A Rededication to Villanova’s Vision

The Fall Semester not only marks the beginning of an academic year, but also a time when our upperclassmen, faculty and staff renew their commitment to the varied opportunities for study, research and service that Villanova University has to offer. For our freshmen, it marks the beginning of their college careers.

This fall’s freshman class is one of the most diverse ever. More than 20 percent of our freshmen are multicultural students, and the Class of 2011 comes from 40 states and 32 international locations.

In welcoming this group during New Student Orientation, I reminded them that they were on a new journey. They will experience both success and failure, yet the important thing is that they will learn from both.

It is my hope that our freshmen, and indeed all our students, will also discover during their time here that while intellectual rigor nourishes the mind, a commitment to service feeds the soul. Part of what makes Villanova so special is our Augustinian heritage, which commits the entire University community to the principles that join heart and mind. As part of the St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration this September, more than 1,400 Villanovans came together for a Day of Service. They built homes for Habitat for Humanity and volunteered at Philabundance, the Ronald McDonald House, the Southwest Community Enrichment Center and other locations in the greater Philadelphia area.

Our freshmen also will become part of the worldwide Villanova family, which includes alumni chapters around the world. Traveling this summer to chapters in the United States, England and Ireland, I was impressed by our alums’ enthusiasm for our academic programs and our current students. There was overwhelming praise for our new five-year B.A./M.S. programs in psychology, and for an expanded agreement with the University of Urbino, Italy, with whom we have partnered for 20 years.

Another reflection of the growth and promise we offer our students is our campus’ physical environment. Construction on the new College of Nursing building progresses daily, and the Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreation Facility and Villanova University School of Law garage have been completed.

And while we build, we also conserve. The Nursing facility will be “green” certified, with every effort made in its construction to consider our natural resources and our footprint on the environment. Solar panels on the Center for Engineering Education and Research (CEER) will provide a sustainable energy source, as well as a research project for students. Recently, I was among over 370 college leaders who signed the American College & University Presidents Climate Commitment, an important effort to address global warming by garnering commitments to neutralize greenhouse gas emissions on campuses.

As part of my travels this summer, I also visited Lebanon, accompanied by the Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., ’69 M.A., dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. We participated in commencement exercises at the American University of Science and Technology (AUST) in Beirut and renewed a student exchange program with AUST.

For our freshmen, this year is only a beginning. For all of us who help them on their journey, it is a rededication of ourselves to Villanova’s vision of providing a transforming experience—one that truly celebrates higher education while promoting faith and values shaped by Augustinian ideals.

The Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S
University President
In this Issue

New Student Orientation 2007 ............................................................... 2
Nova Nation Unites at Orientation ......................................................... 2
Freshmen and Families Relish Move-In Barbecues .................................. 5
“Be Open to the Spirit of God” .............................................................. 6
What to Expect from the Class of 2011 .................................................. 6

St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration
Villanovans Gather to Honor Their Patron ............................................. 8
Symposium on Immigration Reform Opens the Celebration ................... 9
Liturgy Draws Campus Community Together ........................................ 10

Features
Learning, Real-World Style ................................................................. 11
Trio Turns a Dream into a Reality ......................................................... 12
All Aboard for Science! ...................................................................... 14

Villanovans Venture Abroad
Introduction ....................................................................................... 16
Gathering Experience in Africa ......................................................... 17
Global Perspectives in Geneva ......................................................... 18
A Prima Program in Urbino Now Offers a Longer Stay ......................... 19

All Things Augustine
Motivated by Mission .......................................................................... 28
In Dialogue with Augustine ............................................................... 30

Alumni Profiles
Guiding the Lifelong Connections of Villanovans ................................. 31
One Giant Leap .................................................................................. 33
Champion of the Modern Woman ....................................................... 36
High-Profile Defender of the Constitution .......................................... 38

Institutional Advancement
With Its Goal in Sight, the Campaign Recognizes Exceptional Support .......... 48
The President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts ...................... 49
Thankful for Their Children’s Transformational Education .................... 50
The President’s Club .......................................................................... 51
The Villanova Experience: a Special Community ................................... 52
The Future Is Calling ......................................................................... 54

News and Reviews
A Word from the President ..................................................................... Inside front cover
On and Off Campus ................................................................................ 20
Campus Update ................................................................................... 40
Books in Review ................................................................................... 46
Your Alumni Association ..................................................................... 56
Athletics ............................................................................................... 58
Class Notes .......................................................................................... 59
Classifieds ............................................................................................ 64

Volume 21, No. 4
Fall 2007

A Magazine for Alumni, Family and Friends

In this Issue

New Student Orientation 2007
Nova Nation Unites at Orientation
Freshmen and Families Relish Move-In Barbecues
“Be Open to the Spirit of God”
What to Expect from the Class of 2011

St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration
Villanovans Gather to Honor Their Patron
Symposium on Immigration Reform Opens the Celebration
Liturgy Draws Campus Community Together

Features
Learning, Real-World Style
Trio Turns a Dream into a Reality
All Aboard for Science!

Villanovans Venture Abroad
Introduction
Gathering Experience in Africa
Global Perspectives in Geneva
A Prima Program in Urbino Now Offers a Longer Stay

All Things Augustine
Motivated by Mission
In Dialogue with Augustine

Alumni Profiles
Guiding the Lifelong Connections of Villanovans
One Giant Leap
Champion of the Modern Woman
High-Profile Defender of the Constitution

Institutional Advancement
With Its Goal in Sight, the Campaign Recognizes Exceptional Support
The President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts
Thankful for Their Children’s Transformational Education
The President’s Club
The Villanova Experience: a Special Community
The Future Is Calling

News and Reviews
A Word from the President
On and Off Campus
Campus Update
Books in Review
Your Alumni Association
Athletics
Class Notes
Classifieds

On the cover:
Throughout the greater Philadelphia area, Villanova University students, faculty, staff and alumni volunteered on September 22 for the Day of Service, which was part of the St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration. They are seen here at the “Villanova House” Habitat for Humanity project in Norristown, Pa. Photo by Aurora Imaging Co.
Nova Nation Unites at Orientation

Greetings in the Grotto

"Discover Your Passion and Unite, as a Nation of Blue and White" was the theme of the four-day New Student Orientation, held August 23-27 on campus for Villanova University’s incoming freshmen and transfer students. The newest Villanovans embraced the idea and bonded over picnics and information workshops, campus tours and laptop pickups. New students checked in on the morning of August 23, while parents attended information sessions. A grand welcome for both groups came from University officials that afternoon. Speaking at the outdoor Welcoming Address in the Grotto, the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president, told members of the Class of 2011 that they were on a new journey.

"Use this experience to discover who you really are. The college experience is not some ivory tower or protective environment, but a place to exchange ideas," Father Donohue said. "There will be successes and failures. Be sure to learn from both."

Ryan O’Connor ’08 A&S, student chairperson of the Orientation committee, greeted the fledgling Wildcats, challenging them to explore life’s possibilities without limitation. He spoke from experience, having begun his college career as a biology major, later changing to theology.

"You might not keep the same major you came in with, but once you find yours, be passionate about what you really want to do," O’Connor said.

Reading from the Bible, the senior quoted from Romans 12:6-8: “We have different gifts, according to the grace given us. If a man’s gift is prophesying, let him use it in proportion to his faith. If it is serving, let him serve; if it is teaching, let him teach; if it is encouraging, let him encourage; if it is contributing to the needs of others, let him give generously; if it is leadership, let him govern diligently; if it is showing mercy, let him do it cheerfully."

Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president for Academic Affairs, then proffered a few words of advice to the new class and their parents. First, get to know the faculty, he counseled. “Visit their offices, and don’t be afraid to bring those home-baked cookies,” Dr. Johannes said smiling. Second, be proactive,
he urged, remarking that there is a difference between learning and being taught. Third, view college as an experience, not a continuation of “school.”

Echoing O’Connor, he cautioned against predicting the future based on a declared major. “Professionals change jobs several times, and many of these jobs that exist now didn’t exist 10 years ago,” Johannes said.

The Rev. John P. Stack, O.S.A., ’71 A&S, ’77 G.S., vice president for Student Affairs, also welcomed the new Villanovans, adding that his office and all Student Affairs offices are resources ready to help them.

The crowd then split up, students heading off to meetings with their Orientation counselors and the deans, parents to their own sessions with the two groups.

**College of Engineering**

In welcoming parents, Dr. Gary A. Gabriele, dean of Engineering, pointed to Villanova’s high ranking, ninth in the nation for engineering schools that award primarily bachelor’s degrees, as reported in *U.S. News & World Report*. Engineering is forming partnerships with other fields of study within the University, specifically the biology department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (A&S) and the Center for Entrepreneurship in the Villanova School of Business (VSB), he said. “We also have a thriving program in nanotechnology,” Dr. Gabriele added.

A panel of Engineering upperclassmen answered parents’ questions about academics and student life. The panelists emphasized that while engineers work hard, they have fun too, and sometimes do not want to leave Villanova in the summer.

**College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (A&S)**

Representatives from A&S, the University’s largest college, greeted students in the packed Pavilion. The Rev. Kail C. Ellis, O.S.A., Ph.D., ’69 G.S., dean of A&S, emphasized that the Class of 2011 would be exploring liberal arts education. Father Ellis encouraged the freshmen to grapple with contemporary issues and events in the world.

Others who offered remarks included Dr. John A. Doody, associate dean for the Core Curriculum and holder of the Robert M. Birmingham Chair in Humanities. He noted that the educational experience of Villanova students goes well beyond the walls of a classroom. The professor of philosophy said he occasionally leads his students on outside excursions to the “real world,” including experiencing theatre in Philadelphia. “Go out into the [Philadelphia] community. There’s a lot to see,” he enthusiastically reminded them.

**College of Nursing**

Individual attention is one thing that Villanova Nursing students will never lack, Dr. M. Louise Fitzpatrick, the Connelly Endowed Dean and Professor, assured parents in the Connelly Center Cinema.

“What drives the system here is the individual attention that is given to undergraduate students. At Villanova, we are the smallest college. But, there is an advantage to that. The students are part and parcel of a larger picture here, but we can still provide individual attention,” Dr. Fitzpatrick said.

“The Nursing curriculum, while rigorous, certainly is designed to make students very successful nurses. The spirituality that we think is part of nursing care is also very well-integrated, as are the ethics, into whatever we do,” the dean remarked.

The dean and Dr. M. Frances Keen, assistant dean and director of Nursing’s undergraduate program, gave parents an overview of topics such as advising, important telephone numbers, the College’s Web site, final exam dates and regulations, and the sophomore year abroad program in Manchester, England. They also fielded questions.

Dr. Keen praised the qualifications of the entering class, pointing out that Nursing accepted only 14 percent of its 636 applicants. Fitzpatrick added that “Our graduates prove every day what a Villanova education is all about. We are here for you. When we sit out on the [Villanova Stadium] field four years from now, we’ll be as proud as you that another group of Villanova nurses is going out to make a difference in the world.”

**Villanova School of Business (VSB)**

The VSB’s Class of 2011 is the most highly qualified group ever to enter its portals, Dean James M. Danko told the eager freshmen in the Connelly Center’s Villanova Room. Being among the elite 10 percent accepted out of this year’s 4,000 applicants is an accomplishment in itself, he said.
“The college experience is not some ivory tower or protective environment, but a place to exchange ideas.”
—The Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S

“We’re really delighted to have you here. You are the brightest group of students we’ve ever had coming into the business school,” Danko said.

But, the dean added, “Now the work really begins. As freshmen, there are a lot of opportunities ahead of you. A group that is so talented—certain expectations come with that as well. We expect a lot of you.”

Danko urged freshmen to control their own destiny by acquiring the “basic language of the industry,” by seizing opportunities and by taking advantage of an “amazing alumni network.”

He noted that The Clay Center at VSB will provide a “one-stop shop” for any questions students might have on the business curriculum. The new center, opening in November, is named for Dean Emeritus Alvin A. Clay ’51 VSB.

A panel of VSB seniors—Eric Bendin, Brian MacDougall, Stan Mayuszewski and Andrea Shiah—offered freshmen their first-hand impressions, advice and experiences. All stressed the importance of participating in Wall Street and other top financial firm internships, using the VSB alumni network and planning early in order to study abroad. Two mentioned they already have job offers from the firms they interned with this summer.

Although VSB emphasizes individual initiative, Danko said, its faculty and staff are highly supportive. “Our intention is to do whatever we can to help you out,” he said.

Melinda German, VSB’s director of undergraduate programs, also welcomed the students and answered questions.

Uniting as Villanova students
Freshmen re-united with their parents at 4:30 p.m. for the Welcoming Mass before wrapping up the day with a picnic supper. Parents then made their farewells and departed, leaving the Class of 2011 to truly “unite, as a nation of blue and white.”

Anthony Maalouf ’08 G.S. is pursuing a master’s degree in political science at Villanova University. In addition to writing, he assisted in the production of the Summer and Fall issues of Villanova Magazine.

Freshmen and Families Relish Move-In Barbecues

BY PATRICIA MCGOLDRICK

For the second year, the Parents’ Committee at Villanova University sponsored barbecues for new students and family members during Move-In Day, held this year on August 22. An estimated 3,000 individuals enjoyed the barbecues, which were designed to offer convenient refreshments, foster community and alleviate the jitters that are part of any move.

“We wanted to develop a way to help welcome families to campus and ease some of the stress of this busy day,” explained Patricia H. Imbesi, who chairs the Parents’ Committee and is a member of Villanova’s Board of Trustees. She is the mother of three Villanovans: Anthony ’96 A&S, Paul ’01 A&S and Charles ’06 A&S. “Those of us who have had sons and daughters head off to college understand that Move-In and Orientation are an extremely emotional period for students and parents. Many parents were really looking for the opportunity to talk with their sons’ and daughters’ roommates, as well as get to know other parents. We decided the barbecues would be an informal way of encouraging such conversations and helping to establish friendships.”

Three of the five barbecue sites were on the South Campus, where more than 1,000 freshmen reside. At each site, faculty and staff volunteers introduced themselves to the families and answered questions about Villanova and the region.

Joanne Maughan, whose son, Thomas, is a member of the Class of 2011, commented that the barbecues were a nice addition, noting that they were not yet in place when her daughter, Lauren ’07 VSB, was a freshman. “We really appreciated being able to eat right there,” Maughan said. “Move-In is such an exhausting day. It was really convenient to be able to go right outside and grab something to take the edge off. It helped to ease the tension of the day.”

Patricia McGoldrick is director of the Parents’ Program, which involves parents in Student Life, Admissions, Institutional Advancement and Career Services. Contact her at (610) 519-4576 or at patricia.mcgoldrick@villanova.edu.
“Be Open to the Spirit of God”

Villanova invites you to ignite your hearts with love, generosity and compassion, Father Donohue tells freshmen and their families.

GOSPEL READING BY THE REV. PETER M. DONOHUE, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, AT ORIENTATION’S WELCOMING MASS ON AUGUST 23:

On the evening of that first day of the week, when the doors were locked, where the disciples were, for fear of the [Jews] authorities, Jesus came and stood in their midst and said to them, “Peace be with you.”

When He had said this, He showed them His hands, and His sides. The disciples rejoiced when they saw the Lord. Jesus said to them again, “Peace be with you. As the Father has sent me, so I send you.”

And when He had said this, He breathed on them, and said to them, “Receive the Holy Spirit. Whose sins you forgive, are forgiven them. And whose sins you retain, are retained.”

---Gospel of John 20:19-23

BY IRENE BURGO

The warm afternoon of August 23 was clear and sunny—the harbinger of a bright, hopeful start for beginning college life. At Orientation’s Welcoming Mass, held in the Grotto at Villanova University, the presider was the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president. He wore the red vestments used in Masses of the Holy Spirit, as on this day to celebrate the opening of the academic year. The red denotes the blood of Christ and is customarily reminiscent of the tongues of fire, the theme of his Homily.

Father Donohue described how the gifts of the Holy Spirit, especially peace and the potential cited in the Gospel, were available to everyone through the Spirit of God. He urged the freshmen especially “to be open to the Spirit of God and become the person that God has created you to be.”

In his Homily, Father Donohue referred to the Gospel reading, saying, “In a very real, contemporary way, this group is like the group gathered on that Pentecost.” He mentioned that the freshmen, accompanied by their families and friends, had traveled to Villanova from locations across the country and abroad.

What to Expect from the Class of 2011

BY IVANLEY NOISETTE ’08 A&S

This fall, Villanova University welcomed a new class of freshmen with eager minds, many talents and diverse backgrounds. At this moment in the University’s history, what expectations should all Villanovans have? Should expectations be high? The answer is “Yes!”

As a nationally recognized university in the greater Philadelphia area, Villanova is experiencing growing recognition for its academic achievements as well as for the diverse community it is becoming.

These new Villanovans come from 40 states and 32 international locations.

This year’s freshman class is one of the most diverse Villanova has ever had. A record number of 13,750 applications made their way to the Office of University Admission; of these, more than 2,500 were from students with multicultural backgrounds. This is the third consecutive year that the percentage of multicultural students in the freshman class has surpassed 20 percent.

Members of the Class of 2011 will be blessed to be in a place where their minds and hearts can be transformed. Let every member of our community continue to facilitate these transformations in new, exciting and creative ways.

Ivanley Noisette ’08 A&S, who is majoring in political science with a concentration in Africana Studies and minors in Honors and History, is an intern in the Office of University Communication. He is president of the Black Cultural Society, co-chair of the Multicultural Students League, editor-in-chief of The Culture magazine and a resident assistant.
“And it’s amazing,” Father Donohue said. “We can all understand each other! Because our language is the language of God. Our language is the language of peace. Our language must be infused by the Holy Spirit.” Father Donohue alluded to the transformation that occurs in the minds and hearts of individuals when they are receptive to the rewards of the Augustinian, Roman Catholic education that Villanova provides.

“It is that Spirit—that Spirit of God—that comes upon each one of us, that allows us to be open to new possibilities, allows us to be open to possibilities that will change our lives, transform our minds, ignite our hearts and make us see differently—not only ourselves, but people around us,” he said.

In the Gospel reading, Jesus asked the disciples to “Receive the Holy Spirit.” In similar fashion, Father Donohue asked the freshmen and other congregants to be open to the promise of the Spirit of God. To illustrate the Gospel’s message, Father Donohue cautioned that only those with whom Christ is working have their minds opened to the truth. To emphasize the point, he cited the film “Babel,” released in 2006.

“You might remember it more easily because Brad Pitt was in it,” Father Donohue recalled jokingly. “The movie dealt with three different episodes, all of which were connected in some way or another. The film portrayed an American husband and wife [on vacation]. It depicted the [Moroccan] family who accidentally fired a gun and shot the wife. The couple had a nanny who was back in another. The film portrayed—speaking about their fears, speaking about what they needed, speaking about what they wanted to happen.”

The film’s title was taken from the Old Testament reading. The Bible story “related how God put into confusion all the peoples of the United States with their two children. And all of them were speaking different things.”

The quote read: “If you really want to be understood, you must be willing to listen.” It sounds a little strange because if you say: “I need to be understood,” it often means I need to talk louder. I need to talk bigger. I need to use more dramatics. I need to get my voice out there. I need to push my ideas.”

“Oftentimes, we forget that it is in listening to someone else that we begin to understand, and in listening to them, they understand us as well. There is an exchange that will go on. There is this idea of opening yourself up to something else.”

Father Donohue stated “In the story of Pentecost, the Apostles are placed in a very unusual position. They are suddenly pushed outside of the room where they are hiding, and the Spirit comes upon them, and suddenly it almost seems as if it has [happened] miraculously—they can do all of these wonderful things.”

He then posed a question that anyone present might ask: “Where is this Spirit [of God] for us? If only that Spirit would come down on each one of us—that suddenly we [could be capable of doing] such miraculous and wonderful things. The disciples defined in themselves new and exciting things to do. But it was the Spirit [of God] that allowed them to tap into their potential, to tap into the ability they each had in them.”

Father Donohue noted that “When Jesus stood among the disciples, He said: ‘Peace be with you.’ Recognize in one another the power that you have to bring peace. Look inside yourselves and receive this Spirit and discover your potential.”

All individuals, with the grace of God, possess unique, personal gifts and potential, Father Donohue explained. “The disciples realized that they had gifts—gifts that they had put back, closed off, shut down into the deep recesses of their lives. And this Spirit ignited in them something different. It ignited in them the ability to move out of places of fear, to discover in themselves something different—something they had already had—something they had already possessed. That is what God does for us.”

He compared the Gospel’s message to a universal one applicable for everyone. He noted that “Opening ourselves to the possibility of God allows us to receive that Spirit and discover inside of ourselves the abilities that God has given to us. Allows us to find within ourselves what it is that God has chosen us to be. That Spirit is present. It is among us. Breathe it in. Feel it moving through your being. Allow it to open your mind. Allow it to open your ears, allow it to open your eyes, allow it to open your heart and allow it to free your Spirit—to free your spirit to become someone else. Not someone else [like someone different] but the person whom you are. Like every disciple that stood in Jerusalem on that day, the fire of God’s Spirit can ignite within us something different—if we allow it, if we open ourselves to it. If we really bring it in to who we are and what we are about.”

In closing, Father Donohue addressed the new students directly, saying: “You who have come to join this Villanova community, this is the opportunity you have before you. Bring in God’s Spirit. Meet people who are Methodists, Catholics, Muslims, Baptists—from every state within this Union, from countries around this world. Listen to them and try to understand where they are, and you will be understood as well. This community invites you to open up to the potential that God has given you. Breathe in that Spirit. Ignite your hearts with that love, with that generosity, with that compassion. Use this opportunity to be a person who discovers what God has created you to be.”

Emphasizing the quest for knowledge and the pursuit of education, Father Donohue urged the freshmen to consider their potential and the possibilities that education opens.

“You have the gifts. You have been given them,” Father Donohue said. “You have discovered so much about yourselves through your family and friends and the community which you live in. You can discover more. Don’t ever say, ‘It is enough.’ It is never enough! Continue to be that person who allows God’s Spirit to flow through you. As being part of this community, we, your teachers, ask you, we beckon you, we invite you, to allow that Spirit to open your mind to Veritas, Unitas and Caritas—to be a person of truth, unity and love. To be a person who is understood because you have been willing to listen. Open yourself to that Spirit, and you will be heard.”

—Father Donohue
This year, Villanova University honored its patron, St. Thomas of Villanova, with three days of festive events on September 21-23. While traditionally the celebration has been held on one afternoon known as St. Thomas of Villanova Day, this year it was expanded to include the Day of Service, in keeping with the example set by the 16th-century Augustinian known as the “father of the poor.” This celebration named for him pays tribute to Villanova’s community, heritage and mission.

The celebration began with an academic symposium on Friday afternoon on “Immigration Reform: Where Culture, Politics and Principle Meet.” (see page 9).

Saturday was the Day of Service, a tradition initiated by the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president, as part of his Inauguration in September 2006. More than 1,400 members of the Villanova community and their families volunteered in the greater Philadelphia area, including at the Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia and the “Villanova House” Habitat for Humanity project in Norristown, Pa.

Afterward, students, faculty and staff gathered in the blue-and-white-decorated Pavilion for a community celebration and dinner. Dining Services staff awaited them with baked penne Marrakesh, grilled vegetables with couscous, tossed salad, grilled chicken sandwiches, and cookies and brownies.

Father Donohue could be seen making his way from table to table as he chatted enthusiastically with Villanovans. Then they headed to the Villanova Stadium to cheer on the Wildcats at a football game. The ’Cats defeated Penn, 34-16.

The celebration culminated in a closing Liturgy on Sunday afternoon in Mendel Field, with Father Donohue presiding (see page 10). “This weekend we have focused on St. Thomas of Villanova, a man who understood what journey is all about, a man who invited others to share that journey with him,” he said in his Homily. “And so we come together to celebrate who we are...people who really understand what it is that we have and how we might use it to benefit someone else.”

Tainah Michida ’08 A&S is pursing a double major in communication and sociology, with a Japanese minor. She is an intern in the Office of University Communication and looks forward to a career in journalism.
Symposium on Immigration Reform Opens the Celebration

BY KATHLEEN SCABELLO

Immigration Reform: Where Culture, Politics, and Principle Meet” was the focus of a panel discussion at the September 21 academic symposium, held in the Villanova Room of the Connelly Center. The event opened Villanova University’s weekend-long St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration and was followed by a wine-and-cheese reception.

A near-capacity crowd heard five distinguished panelists, all experts in the field of immigration reform, present their views on this politically and emotionally charged issue. The moderator, Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president for Academic Affairs, introduced the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president, who offered welcoming remarks.

“As you are all well aware, the University began as a place to educate immigrants. In fact, many of us are here because our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents were immigrants. It is what our country is built upon,” Father Donohue said.

“It’s a question, as we look at our own history, how do we look into our future? How do we continue to acknowledge who we are as immigrants? How do we continue to welcome others into our country?” the University president asked.

Immigrants deserve respect

The first panelist, Chris West, a community organizer for Catholic Relief Services’ Constituency Relations Support Unit, related his experiences helping Mexican immigrants. He stressed the universality of migration and the need to view migrants as human beings deserving of respect.

“We ate an apple and we’ve been migrating ever since,” West said, referring to the biblical story of Adam and Eve.

“People say, ‘What part of illegal immigrant don’t you get?’ The Catholic Church doesn’t get either part. We don’t recognize any human being as illegal. All human beings are human beings, not aliens,” he added.

The American dream is to self-realize

Hector H. Lopez, associate vice president for government, community and public relations at the National Hispanic Institute and a staff member of Villanova’s Center for Multicultural Affairs, was the next to speak. Lopez emphasized immigrants’ pursuit of “the American dream” as a prime motivator in their decision to leave their home countries.

“A human face on a complex issue

Michele R. Pistone, J.D., a professor of law and director of the Clinical Program at the Villanova School of Law, agreed that Americans must take ownership of the issue and emphasized its complexity.

“In so many ways, ignorance of immigration and immigrants is not cost-free,” Pistone said. “To the students out there today, I say, get used to it. You’ll probably be struggling with immigration issues the rest of your lives.”

Successful integration, Pistone emphasized, is the key to successful immigration. “What we’re really talking about is making someone feel at home,” she said.

Distinguished Service Award Honorees

At halftime during the Wildcat-Quaker game on September 22, the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president, presented this year’s Distinguished Service Awards to Villanova University staff members.

“What is the American dream? It’s the desire to self-realize. It’s the desire to progress. They [Latinos] came here with the American dream inside them,” Lopez said. Americans must recognize that the issue of immigration belongs to everyone and that they must be united in resolving it, he added.

“The future is a question of where this nation is headed as one,” Lopez remarked.
It’s tougher today for immigrants

Dr. Rodolfo de la Garza, director of Columbia University’s Project on Immigration, Ethnicity and Race and the Eaton Professor of Administrative Law and Municipal Science, also acknowledged immigration’s complex moral, economic and political facets. Achieving success in the United States has become more elusive, he added. “The United States used to have a contract: you come in, you work hard, you’re going to make it. We’ve broken that contract. You can work like crazy in the U.S., and you won’t make it,” he said.

The politics of reform

Michael Moreland, J.D., an assistant professor at Villanova’s law school and former associate director for domestic policy in President George W. Bush’s administration, rounded out the panel. Immigration reform has been “a political problem in search of a policy solution for years,” he said.

The ongoing challenge, Moreland said, is to strike a balance between the socio-economic and social justice sides of the immigration reform equation.

Liturgy Draws Campus Community Together

By Tainah Michida ’08 A&S

The first brown leaves of autumn lightly carpeted Mendel Field as members of the Villanova University community gathered on the afternoon of September 23 for the St. Thomas of Villanova Liturgy. The peaceful sense of accomplishment and gratitude was almost tangible as they took their seats following three days of service and commemoration.

The Liturgy, with the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president, presiding, concluded the St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration.

The Gospel reading, from Luke 16:1-13, featured “probably one of the most unusual parables,” Father Donohue noted in his Homily. “Here you have this story of a man who is dishonest. He is a dishonest steward, he’s been caught cheating. The master says to him, ‘You will be fired’... So what he does is, he goes out and cheats some more,” the University president noted.

“And the really bizarre part is that the master congratulates him for it. What is he talking about? Why is he using this servant as an example of what might be good? The man is dishonest, the man is cheating... But is that really what he is talking about in this parable? Or is he congratulating him for being wise about how material wealth is used?,” Father Donohue asked.

The second option is more likely to be correct, according to Father Donohue. He then invited the community to think about “How do you use your wealth? What do you do with these material possessions you have? How do you use it to move forward? Jesus “always says, ‘Move. Get up and go some place. It is a journey, and you must take that journey’... One cannot sit in one place and be a follower of Jesus,” noted Father Donohue.

During these three days, moving forward is exactly what Villanovans did. In focusing on St. Thomas of Villanova, who “invited others to share” the journey he understood so well, “We move forward from this place, and we use in a very real way what we have to bring something new to someone else,” Father Donohue said.

Villanovans have a lot to share with others, he noted. “You and I have a great deal of wealth, and I’m not talking necessarily just about material. I’m talking about the talents that we possess, the education we have, the intellects that we sharpen, the humor that we share,” he observed. “This is what we are called to be—people who really understand what it is that we have, and how we might use it to benefit someone else.”

The parable’s conclusion is that one cannot serve two masters, one cannot serve God as well as wealth. But Father Donohue called upon the Villanova community to “join them together and ask ‘How does this, that I possess, help me serve Him? How does it help me become more like Him?’ Who is the most important person, thing or relationship we have in our lives? Who will stand with us always? Who will move with us always? Who invites us to come back every time?’”

Father Donohue drew his Homily to a close by offering this lingering thought: “It’s not the shoes, it’s not the car, it’s not the bank account. It’s God. Who do we serve?”
Learning, Real-World Style

The Applied Finance Lab gives business students a career edge, on or off Wall Street.

BY KATHLEEN SCAVELLO

If recent Villanova School of Business (VSB) graduates experience the peculiar tingle of déjà vu on the first day on their new jobs, a perfectly rational explanation exists. Having received real-time training in the VSB's Applied Finance Lab as undergraduates, these newly minted stockbrokers and investment account managers have, in a sense, “been there” before. Possessing such practical experience gives them a calculated edge.

“The purpose of this lab is to bring finance theory to life through application to real financial markets,” said James Jablonski, an instructor in finance and director of the Applied Finance Lab.

Students “get true hands-on experience using the same types of software applications that they will find when they leave here and go to their first jobs, whether on or off Wall Street,” Jablonski said. “The data is real-time, so students can see what is happening just as if they were on the trading desks of the Goldman Sachs or Morgan Stanley investment firms,” he added.

“Real-time” tools at students’ fingertips

A state-of-the-art technological wonder, the Applied Finance Lab, located on the first floor of Bartley Hall, places all the tools of Wall Street at students’ disposal. Stock tickers and large display screens tuned to the latest market news create a trading floor atmosphere. With access to two real-time data feed systems (13 Reuters and two Bloomberg trade stations), TraderEx (Baruch College’s interactive simulation tool) and the Wharton Research Data Services, business students can research up-to-the-minute market conditions and learn how the markets work.

Many VSB professors assign projects that challenge students to track market conditions, manage and trade simulated funds, and predict future returns.

Students in Jablonski’s financial markets class, for example, learn about yield curves and how to extrapolate interest rates depending on a security’s maturity. They can make real-time determinations on the Bloomberg and Reuters trade stations.

“These are the concepts we teach in financial markets,” Jablonski noted. Students “can see where the current rate spreads are, and learn the relationship between treasuries, investment grade and non-investment grade securities,” he added.

Jablonski’s students also gain hands-on experience with a project that challenges them to actually trade Treasury bonds, oil futures and electronic transfer of equity funds.

Student-Managed Funds: real-life experience

The real-life experience pièce de résistance, however, may be the two-year-old Student-Managed Fund (SMF) program. Using real money—in excess of $450,000—students design, track and manage four different portfolios. Two are managed by the Villanova Equity Society, a third by VSB seniors and the fourth by graduate students in the M.S. in Finance program.

How have they fared?

“The results have been very positive,” Jablonski said. “We have made money since the inception of these funds, and we are very closely competitive with our benchmarks” (performance measured relative to indices that closely match risk profiles and objectives).
A time-honored Wall Street tradition

Open outcry, the deceptively chaotic free-for-all melee that occurs in a stock exchange trading pit, is taught and simulated in the Applied Finance Lab. Michael Pagano, associate professor of finance, is the VSB's "resident expert" on organized exchanges, Jablonski said.

While technological advances may soon make open outcry obsolete, it is still important to learn and understand it, Jablonski added. "You can't teach fear and greed and hope and the feelings and emotions that people go through when they're trading. But, when you can see the look on competing traders' faces, it teaches you a lot about how money is made and lost," he explained.

Interns are an essential element

Finance lab interns, most of whom are undergraduates, are integral to its operation. They assist other students or faculty in finding information and in using the lab's software and hardware. At least one intern is on staff at all times, constantly monitoring the lab to make sure everything is being operated properly and that everyone is following the rules.

Jablonski and his interns also conduct lab use demonstrations for classes to promote proper use of the facility for projects, assignments and exam preparation.

During the Fall Semester and the Spring Semester, the lab is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday; and 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday. It is closed during holidays and breaks. Summer hours (June and July) are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Nine interns staff the lab during the academic year, and two during the summer.

While business students are the lab's primary users, more than 50 percent of its hours are open to all Villanova students.

Proof is in the job-offer pudding

Thomas Mazaferro '07 VSB from Hartford, Conn., and Michael Fletcher '07 VSB from Wilmington, Del., found their experience as Applied Finance Lab interns to be invaluable.

"It has been great," said Mazaferro in an interview last spring. "I do a lot to help students with their projects, to be hands-on with the programs that they will actually have in the future with big firms like Goldman Sachs, Merrill Lynch and..."
Setting benchmarks, accomplishing goals

By the end of the Fall Semester 2001, the Equity Society had become a reality. At first, the business students managed a mock portfolio. But, it quickly became clear that to maintain active participation, the stakes needed to be raised by managing real funds with real money.

Over the course of the next two years, the idea of an SMF “captivated” VSB faculty and students, Baeri said. After securing both Nawrocki’s agreement to teach the course and a generous gift, the deal was sealed. The Arnone-Lerer Social Responsibility Fund, Villanova’s first SMF; opened in spring 2004 with $100,000 in capital. Student fund managers adopted bylaws, wrote investment guidelines and engineered several valuations models to screen for companies that exhibited both growth potential and social responsibility, Baeri explained.

The results of the students’ prolific work came quickly. By the end of the semester, the fund had a return of 15 percent, outperforming the S&P 500 Index, Baeri added. Meanwhile, an Applied Finance Lab in Bartley Hall was the prize that remained always before the eyes of Martens, Park and Baeri. They continued to work for its realization, parlaying with faculty, alumni and service providers like Reuters and Bloomberg. The realization of the interns’ dream came the year after their 2004 graduation.

But, Baeri said, “It gives Joon, Kevin and I great pride to visit Bartley Hall and see the results of our hard work and dedication. We would truly like to thank those members of the Villanova Business School administration and faculty who helped us realize such an ambitious goal for the good of the entire VSB community.”

A running start on “The Street”

Does having a Villanova University Equity Society, Student-Managed Funds and an Applied Finance Lab make a difference on Wall Street?

“As a graduate, I was able to distinguish myself from other candidates by using the practical experience gained at VSB to my advantage in job interviews,” said Baeri, who is now an associate with Goldman Sachs, a leading global investment banking and securities firm. Baeri works on the company’s Interest Rate Product Trading desk within the Fixed Income, Currency and Commodities division. He specializes in trading U.S. government agency debt. Goldman Sachs is a leading market maker in interest rate products and one of 21 primary dealers in the Federal Reserve system.

Villanova’s applied finance training also gave Baeri a leg up from his first day on the job.

“As an analyst at Goldman Sachs, I was able to use the skills I had developed in analyzing and managing a portfolio to perform many complicated tasks essential to my position,” Baeri said. Noted Martens, “Being a part of the Equity Society has contributed greatly to my career.” He is now a research associate with Fred Alger Management, a New York City equity manager that focuses on growth stocks.

Following his graduation, Martens worked with BMO Capital Markets in New York City. “When I began with BMO as an analyst in the Investment Banking Group,” Martens recalled, “I felt much more prepared for the work than my classmates. I was ranked in the top quartile every review since starting [with BMO], which has validated this. I understood financial statements, how to build a model and valuation concepts from the start, so I could get right into the work and focus on putting together a good work product, rather than the mechanics of the work,” he stated.

“Starting off on the right foot is critical for your first job, since then you’ll be offered the best projects from the start, and the distance between you and other new hires in terms of experience will only grow,” Martens added.

Add in Park’s experience, and the three alumni are unanimous about the benefits. Park works for Morgan Stanley, focusing on analytics for the electricity and natural gas trading desks.

“The opportunities Kevin, Eric and I had while we were working on the finance lab project were definitely beneficial because of the unique opportunities we had to visit many different shops and gain exposure to alums and others we otherwise wouldn’t have had,” Park said.

The legacy of the lab

The benefits of the Applied Finance Lab will continue to put successive generations of VSB graduates out front in the industry, Baeri, Martens and Park agree. “The opportunity for students to reinforce academic education with real-world experience is priceless. Increasingly, Wall Street firms want new hires to ‘hit the ground running.’ VSB’s Applied Finance Lab prepares students to do just that,” Baeri said.

Martens noted that “In the business world, a VSB experience is viewed very favorably. It shows an ability to think beyond taking a test, where wrong decisions have real monetary consequences, just like the real world.”

Park added, “Practical experience beyond the classroom in the field of finance is viewed as a positive. It shows interest in the field. Knowledge gained through work definitely shows in the knowledge you have when speaking to professionals on ‘The Street.’”

Morgan Stanley.” He was a finance major with minors in accounting and marketing. “It’s great to have that experience now and understand how it works. When I go out in the real world, I’ll have a better understanding, a better grasp of things. I’ll be able to add value to the firm for which I work.”

Fletcher, who was a finance major with a minor in theology, agreed. “The best part for me has been taking everything I’ve learned in classes and then seeing how it actually works in real-life situations, watching the market news as it comes in. It’s been a great experience,” he said.

By their senior year, Mazzaferro and Fletcher had already landed solid job offers from major investment firms—Mazzaferro from JPMorgan Chase in New York City and Fletcher from MPI and JPMorgan Chase.

And, in the final analysis, that’s what it’s all about.
On a SEPTA platform in Philadelphia’s 30th Street Station, the journey began to bring science and magic together on the same track.

Fifteen motivated teens, dubbed “the scholars,” handed out “wizarding currency” to their group of “apprentices,” children aged 6-12, from Philadelphia’s Strawberry Mansion neighborhood. The apprentices used it to purchase supplies at a “Magic Mall” at the station. They would use their magical creatures, wands, planners, notebooks and pens during their special day at Eterna Academy (AKA Villanova University).

Before they boarded their train for the magic school on campus, they had to walk down the “Passage of Time,” an old station hall decorated with images of clocks. They arrived at “track 3 1/2,” and entered the “Magic Express,” a reserved car on the SEPTA R5 train. The apprentices delighted in purchasing magic treats as well: candy of all types, including gummy rats and the Harry Potter-type jellybeans in flavors like earwax, sausage, pepper and dirt.

On the scene was Bill Cantwell, manager of the SEPTA 30th Street Station, who had arranged the train ride. Cantwell said SEPTA was glad to participate. “We’re all happy to help out. It’s both fun and educational, for them and us,” said Cantwell, who also aided in decorating the “Passage of Time.”

The train ride was a highlight of the Villanova Science & Theatre Magic Program, which marked its third year in July. Villanova expanded the program this year by adding a third week. “Eterna Academy” gives younger children, particularly underrepresented minorities from the city’s summer recreation day camps, an opportunity to explore science via magic and theatre, and it draws the teen scholars into both learning and teaching science. The program is part of PIVOTS (Peer Interdisciplinary Volunteer Outreach with Theatre and Science),

All Aboard for Science!


By Anthony Maalouf ’08 G.S.

(Above) Dr. Anthony Lagalante, assistant professor of chemistry, was among the Villanova faculty members who trained the teen “scholars” in the art of science. (Small photos, from top) The costumed teen scholars are Professor Nut (Gabriel Rosiak); Professor Rowanian (Andrew Arnao); and Professor McLucky (Jonathan Kays), who is linking arms with Professor Twinkle (Aniqua Allen).
a new initiative by Villanova scientists, artists, engineers and educators to develop multidisciplinary, magic-themed science exploration for youngsters.

At Villanova’s train station, the apprentices were greeted by more teen scholars, as well as some University faculty costumed as wizards. During a welcoming lunch and reception, apprentices were sorted into three groups of “houses.” The sorting made use of a rotating motor, a pulley and a strobe—an apparatus designed by the teen scholars.

Each house of Eterna Academy was guided by teen scholars: “Præteritus” by Professor Ekim (Michael Burton) and Coach Lightning (Gino Arroyo); “Agora” by Jazz (Jasmine Thomas) and “Shourai” by Professor Twinkle (Aniqua Allen) and Dr. Q (Sameen Rahman).

The apprentices then proceeded to their magical lessons on campus.

A penny saved is a penny dipped
In a Mendel Hall science classroom, teen scholars Professor Nut (Gabriel Rosiak) and the Doctor (Daniel Vagnoni) showed the apprentices the magical art of CoNiCu. They transformed a penny to “silver” and “gold,” then revealed the science behind their feat. Placing the penny in a zinc solution coated it a silver color. When the penny was held in a flame, the silver color melted along with the copper, leaving a gold-hued brass coin.

Teen scholar Professor Mary Spelling (Katherine Sioson), demonstrated a magical “black hole.” As she placed strips of Styrofoam into her cauldron, they disappeared downward. In actuality, acetone had dissolved them, she told the youngsters.

Colorful concoctions
Next, in Tolentine Hall, two other teen scholars, Professor Longevity (Adam Helker) and Professor Rowanian (Andrew Arnao) greeted the apprentices. Rowanian dropped a magic stone into a clear liquid, and a rainbow of colors appeared. They explained to the amused youngsters that the liquid was a solution called a Universal Indicator. The magic stone (dry ice) added carbon dioxide, which caused the colors to appear. Professor Princess (Allegra Massaro) then turned a thick potion into a ball of glop.

She let the apprentices know that her potion could be mixed from everyday items, including school glue.

Magical inventions
In Old Falvey, the apprentices enjoyed a theatrical presentation by teen scholars Professor McLucky (Jonathan Kays), Professor Kyu (Kathleen Anderson), the mermaid Pauly Patrickson (Evangeline Furton) and Dr. Relay von Time, better known as Professor Stacy (Jacob Prince). Kyu and McLucky levitated a paper clip with a magic wand, later revealing that a hidden magnet was the secret. In another demonstration, the scholars placed Stacy on a lazy-Susan-type plate and gave him a spinning bicycle wheel to hold. As a result, he spun in the opposite direction of the wheel he held, illustrating the concept of angular momentum.

Spell books to take home
In the program’s third week, a new group of children began their magical journey via the commuter train to Villanova, and each group had a graduation ceremony. As a parting gift, apprentices received spell books that detailed all the science of the tricks they had observed. A school bus took the thrilled apprentices back to Philadelphia.

The wizards behind the scenes
The magic school was far more than clever tricks. During its first two weeks, the teen scholars learned lessons in chemistry, physics, mathematics, computing science and theater. They worked with Villanova students and were mentored by faculty members from many departments to create their lesson plans for the apprentices, applying their imagination to the scientific principles they had studied. Each scholar had to develop his or her character to act out in the third week. They picked up science-based magic tricks from Dr. Thomas Way, an assistant professor of computing sciences and a professional magician.

Founded in 2005 by Dr. Mary-Angela Papalaskari, an assistant professor of computing science, the magic school was sponsored this year by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and co-sponsored by the College of Engineering. The external sponsors were Philadelphia’s Department of Recreation and the Academy of Natural Sciences. The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and the Wachovia Foundation provided additional financial support.

Since its inception, this enrichment program has planted the seeds in youngsters considering careers in the sciences by showing them its magical side. Some alumni of the program even returned this year as scholars to see it in action.

“We’re debunking the myth that there is a dichotomy between creativity in the sciences and creativity in the arts,” said Papalaskari. “There is a connection, and we bring it together in this program.”

To learn more, visit www.csc.villanova.edu/~magic.
In 2006, American students studied abroad at a rate of 8 percent higher than the previous year, reaching a record high of almost 206,000, according to the nonprofit Institute of International Education.

Villanovans are in the forefront of this trend. Thirty percent of Villanova University’s Class of 2007 studied abroad. Villanova encourages students to pursue international experiences through its Office of International Studies and Campus Ministry’s mission trips. The University recently was ranked fourth among American universities in the master’s category in study abroad participation.

Students at Villanova may choose from international programs that feature everything from seminars to independent study, internships to volunteer work. Study abroad programs that revolve around an established course of study for a semester or two are especially appealing to undergraduates. Villanova offers them semester or yearlong programs in Galway, Ireland; London; Melbourne, Australia; and now in Urbino, Italy.

Here, we feature three of these offerings: a summer internship in Geneva; the expanded Urbino option; and an adventurous opportunity for biology students.

—MADELINE CHERA ’09 A&S
Gathering Experience in Africa

Lizard-loving professor creates win-win opportunities for biology students to do field studies abroad.

By Madeline Chera ’09 A&S

Three months in the African desert actively seeking out snakes and lizards might not be the usual study abroad experience, but for Dr. Aaron Bauer and his students, it is the only way to travel.

For 19 years, Dr. Bauer, a Villanova University professor of biology and an internationally acclaimed herpetologist, has coordinated field study programs in Africa and the South Pacific. He creates special opportunities for students, both graduate and undergraduate, to experience up close the organisms they study.

Bauer’s own specialty is geckos, a group of lizards that appeals to him because of its diversity. As an evolutionary systematist, he is studying the evolution of the world’s geckos. His research colleagues are Dr. Todd Jackman, associate professor of biology; Dr. Eli Greenbaum, a postdoctoral research fellow in the labs of Bauer and Jackman; and a group of graduate students. They hope to create an evolutionary tree mapping all the gecko species to learn about the traits that have evolved during their quarter of a million years or so.

Geckos “occur worldwide, they’re very old, and so they’re ideal for asking evolutionary questions, because you have a whole long time scale. They occur almost every place short of the Arctic and Antarctica,” Bauer said.

Feeding a desire to see the world that he has had since childhood, Bauer travels all over to work on this project and others. Taking students along is a win-win enterprise. Bauer often receives research assistance from them and also helps them expand their learning, and the students develop their research skills and explore the globe.

Field study “in a material sense, makes a difference for research, because while you can look at museum specimens, which I do much of the time, when you see the animal in the field, you get a better sense of what the animal is and about the other things you’re doing,” Bauer said.

At a rate of a several per year, all but one of Bauer’s graduate students have been able to take advantage of his tailor-made trips that meet their individual needs.

“The students who are working on more systematic projects—more of the kind of research that I do—usually travel with me,” Bauer said. He places students who would like a more ecologically focused project at a national park or a farm. They often use it as a base of operation for two to three months at a time.

Amanda Cottone, who graduates in December, chose to do a combination of the two approaches. Cottone, who is writing her master’s thesis on snakes, first went to Namibia on Africa’s west coast to participate in Bauer’s research. The trip allowed Cottone to discern what kind of project would interest her and to make important contacts at the World Congress of Herpetology, while also giving Bauer a better idea of how ready she was to conduct research on her own.

Namibia “really prepared me for the following year, when I went back,” Cottone noted. On her second trip, she carried out her own ecologically focused field work in neighboring South Africa.

“After I had done preliminary research and written my proposal, I went for exactly 89 days [which is important for purposes of legal restrictions], I went over with Dr. Bauer, but I was actually on my own. I was in Pretoria, the capital, doing museum work, and then did field work on a farm on the Western Cape. I stayed there for about 60 days,” she said.

Cottone’s field work involved radio-tracking snakes. She also experienced academic life in South Africa’s oldest town, at Stellenbosch University, where she prepared for the field season and where Bauer has friends who could help out if she encountered any serious problems. One significant problem did arise. Cottone had to store her delicate, custom-made and very expensive radio transmitters in a refrigerator in a nearby cottage. Some French tourists staying there removed the packaging from the transmitters and threw it in the fire.

Despite Cottone’s initial panic, and some battery life lost on her transmitters, her research trip proved to an overall success. She was even able to capture footage of a snake, known locally as the Skaapsteker (Afrikaans for “sheep stabber”). She filmed the snake extracting a frog from a hole by anchoring itself to vegetation.

In Gai-As, Namibia, on Africa’s west coast, the traveling Villanova researchers take a break to fix the specimens they have collected. Bauer is seated on the left and Cottone is second from right; she graduates this December with her master’s degree in biology.
**Villanovans Venture Abroad**

**A savvy mentor and tour guide**

In planning research abroad, Bauer meets with students to discuss what kind of trip they would like to take and assists them in making the arrangements. “We sit down to talk about all the things they’re going to need, and all the things they should expect to happen. Since most of work I do is in Namibia or South Africa, you can usually at least get by speaking English in most places. I give them an overview of cultural things to be aware of, things local people will appreciate and not appreciate.”

Bauer also offers his students “a little bit about etiquette when collecting animals. We have permits to do that, but you don’t want to be running roughshod over somebody’s fences.” He adds, “In most cases, I have a few rules, such as, I don’t allow my students to collect venomous snakes by themselves.” This seems like an obvious safety precaution, but free-ranging animals like lions, elephants and hippopotami can pose an unexpected danger.

After going over all the practical matters, Bauer also makes certain his students have experience with the research techniques they will be using. His roles are not only professor and academic advisor, but study abroad coordinator and even tour guide.

From an administrative viewpoint, the fact that the research credits his students earn while abroad are handled internally means there is no need to have to certify credits from an external study abroad program. In fact, the knowledge and experience Bauer has acquired in managing these trips is no small feat. On the 10-hour bus rides into the desert, he gives impromptu geography, anthropology, language and culture lessons, in addition to sharing his scientific expertise.

“...nothing really feels too impossible to accomplish after having done this field research.”

—AMANDA COTTONE ’07 G.S.

Wisely, students are taking advantage of Bauer’s expertise. When he first arrived 19 years ago, the biologist could not find a student willing to travel to the Seychelles as part of his grant-funded research trip. Today, almost all of his graduate students have voyaged abroad to do field work. “When I came to Villanova, a higher percentage of the students were not very adventurous. I think that’s changed over time. Our student body has gotten a bit more worldly,” he said. Culture shock among his students has been surprisingly minimal, he said.

Luckily, Bauer also has been able to keep sticker shock at bay. His own work is covered by research grants, and even if these funds don’t fully support his students’ trips, the department and the dean frequently have been generous in helping out when there is financial need.

For Cottone, conducting field work abroad has been a worthwhile investment. “I was challenged in ways I had never been challenged before, academically and in other ways, too,” she noted. “I was able to accomplish things I had never even thought about. I am so proud of everything that I did. It really opened up my horizons for the future, because I feel like nothing really feels too impossible to accomplish after having done this field research.”

Of her multitasking, lizard expert professor, Cottone summed up that “Not only is Dr. Bauer a leading authority in his field but he is also a wonderful advisor. He is a very busy person, but I have always noticed that he makes sure he has the time to help Villanova students. It’s hard to achieve that kind of prominence as a researcher and at the same time be an available and approachable mentor and teacher, but from what I’ve observed, he balance this well.”

Madeline Chera ’09 A&S is an Honors and humanities major with a minor in Peace and Justice. In exploring careers, she is considering editorial, legal and nonprofit opportunities.

---

**Global Perspectives in Geneva**

**BY ANTHONY MAALOUF ’08 G.S.**

Fifteen Villanovans spent July and August in Geneva, learning about Nongovernmental Organizations (NGOs) in this globally-focused city on Lake Geneva. Switzerland’s second-largest city is home to many United Nations agencies and international firms. The Villanovans explored European political and business systems while enjoying the region’s wonderful cultural and scenic attractions.

While the Geneva Summer Internship Program is chiefly sponsored by Villanova University’s political science department and the Villanova School of Business (VSB), it attracts an eclectic group of participants. They include graduate students and undergraduates, as well as students of liberal arts and of business.

Like its participants, the program itself is very diverse. Dr. Marcus Kreuzer, professor of political science, and Dr. Sohail Chaudhry, VSB professor of decision and information technologies, served as faculty advisors, mentoring students as they prepared for this summer experience abroad.

Upon their arrival, students took a two-week intensive course in English on global governance or international business, a course usually taught by University of Geneva faculty.

Each Villanova then was placed in a six-week internship at an NGO or business. Here, opportunities abound because Geneva is home to 140 international organizations and NGOs, most of which offer internships. On weekends, students made excursions regionally and to Madrid, Barcelona, Prague and Paris.

The internship, as well as its setting in a beautiful alpine area, made the Geneva program a memorable one. Drs. Kreuzer and Chaudhry are already anticipating a wave of applications for next year.
A Prima Program in Urbino Now Offers a Longer Stay

By Anthony Maalouf '08 G.S.

For more than 20 years, Villanova University has partnered with the University of Urbino (Università degli Studi di Urbino) to provide a summer study abroad program for students looking to build on their Italian language skills. This popular summer program in the La Marche region routinely attracts Villanovans from all academic areas to the historic town of Urbino, birthplace of Raphael.

Now Villanova has expanded this program into a new opportunity to study for a semester or a year at this Italian university known for its language and humanities programs. Through an agreement signed on June 22, Villanova students may now register for courses directly at Urbino during the academic year.

Representing Villanova at the signing ceremony in Italy were Dr. John R. Johannes, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Lance Kenney, director of the Office of International Studies. Representing Urbino was Dr. Mauro Magnani, vice rector.

This new agreement broadens the selection of courses that Villanovans can study at Urbino. Those going abroad during the Spring Semester may take art, culture, history and business courses, in English or Italian. They will be required to take the Villanova Italian Studies Seminar and begin by intensively studying Italian in Florence for three weeks.

Among the English-language cultural studies courses being offered at Urbino are The Italian Renaissance, which introduces its crucial role in most aspects of world culture and sciences; Italian Cultural Studies, which focuses on cinema, applied arts, theatre, music and other cultural features that have made Italy famous worldwide; and Contemporary History and Geography in Italy, which also covers themes and perspectives of Italian history in the broader European and world history.


Dr. Johannes credited Timothy Bloom '89 A&S, a Philadelphia native who is a faculty member at Urbino, for helping to facilitate the development of this expanded program. Bloom majored in philosophy at Villanova and earned a master's degree in Italian from Rutgers University before moving to Italy in 1993. At Urbino's University Center for Language Learning, Bloom teaches courses in both English and Italian. He is especially interested in innovative strategies for teaching translation and in scientific translation.

“Tim went to work, trying to build up an academic-year program while Lance Kenney has been working with him to create the logistics,” Johannes said. “Having a Villanovan over there really helped make this come together.”

Elizabeth Howe, International Studies’ coordinator for overseas studies, said this new program will give students an authentic Italian experience because of its longer time span and unique location.

“The University of Urbino was selected for several reasons, not the least of which is our longstanding partnership,” Howe said. The close-knit university town enables them to live like Italian students and not just as tourists, she emphasized.

Founded in 1506, the University of Urbino reflects the Italian Renaissance. “You can see it in its architecture,” Howe noted. Located in a scenic hilly region, about an hour from the Adriatic, the campus is well-equipped in technology, she added. In fact, Urbino is rapidly becoming Europe's largest wireless campus, with Internet access reaching nearly five miles away. Villanova shares a related distinction, having been ranked the “Most Wired” college by PC Magazine and the Princeton Review in December 2006.

While the Urbino program is geared specifically to Villanova students, discussions are under way for an exchange program, possibly including faculty.

For program details, visit www.internationalstudies.villanova.edu.
Since arriving at Villanova University a year ago, Dr. Alfonso Ortega, a specialist in nanotechnology, has hit the ground running—both on campus and in Chile. Dr. Ortega holds the James R. Birle Endowed Chair in Energy Technology at the College of Engineering. He spent a week last July in Chile building formal collaborations with two institutions for a possible exchange agreement with Villanova. The institutions, both located in the cosmopolitan capital, Santiago de Chile, are the Universidad de Santiago de Chile (USACH) and Pontificia Universidad Católica de Santiago (Catholic University).

Ortega has been in close contact with their engineering faculty leaders: Dr. Amador Guzmán, professor of mechanical engineering and chair of graduate studies at USACH, and Dr. Rodrigo Escobar, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Catholic University.

“The goal is to build a partnership with these two universities, whose programs in science and Catholic mission statements make them a perfect match for Villanova,” explained Ortega, who researches cooling down electronics and has spoken at international conferences.

During his trips to Chile, Ortega gave lectures and met with numerous researchers and administrators at both institutions. He promoted the idea of joint collaboration in energy technology research with Villanova. The Chilean media covered Ortega’s lectures, which were televised on public channels.

“The [collaboration] idea was well-received, particularly in these two universities,” Ortega said. “There is a big desire in Chile to develop its nanotechnology program, and by the exchange of ideas with Villanovans, we can learn much from each other.” In fact, Drs. Guzmán and Escobar, co-directors of the Chilean Nanotechnology Initiative, are very excited about the potential this brings to their university communities and their country.

Planning is in the early stages, but some aspects of the partnership are already under way. Two graduate students from USACH, Andrés Díaz and Luis Silva, have begun their doctoral studies at Villanova in micro- and nanotechnologies, under Ortega’s supervision.

“There two young men are fledgling Ph.D. students, very gifted,” Ortega said. “By opening our doors, there is a lot that we can gain. The benefits of a partnership and exchange are enormous.”
While the ideas right now revolve around the engineering and science programs, Ortega envisions a grander partnership that would include options for students of all majors to participate in this exciting new opportunity, which might be just around the corner. He hopes to have a preliminary agreement by next spring.

The first goal would be to establish an exchange program especially for undergraduates. Villanovans would study for a semester in Chile, and Chilean students could study at Villanova. “This would be a person-for-person exchange, possibly with tuition and fees covered by the respective universities,” Ortega added.

Next, a more general study abroad program would be arranged. Third, a distance-learning program would be set up to enable Villanovans to interact with Chilean scholars, and Chilean students with Villanova scholars. The final goal would be to open doors to faculty, allowing for an exchange of scholars and ideas. Ortega emphasized the importance of these objectives, particularly the faculty exchange.

Ortega, who was featured in the Spring 2007 Villanova Magazine article on the University’s 14 endowed chairs, considers his leadership in these initiatives as a larger part of his responsibilities as holder of the Birle Chair.

“It is an honor to hold an endowed chair, and we must continue to demonstrate leadership in our fields and beyond,” Ortega added.

James E. Birle ’58 M.E. and his wife, Mary, established the Birle Chair in 1995.

Villanova’s Radar Imaging Lab, directed by Dr. Fauzia Ahmad, seeks to create a state-of-the-art indoor radar imaging facility unique to the Delaware Valley.

Radar Imaging Researcher Serves on NATO Task Group

Through-the-wall microwave imaging is an emerging technology that is proving to be more affordable for remote sensing. It has military applications as well as potential uses in emergency rescue and firefighting operations. This research is the focus of the College of Engineering’s Radar Imaging Lab.

The director of the lab, Dr. Fauzia Ahmad, was one of the prominent researchers in this field invited to attend the third NATO Task Group SET-100/RTG056 meeting on Sensing Through-the-Wall Technologies. The task group met at the Intelligence and Information Warfare Directorate (12WD) in Fort Monmouth, N.J., from April 25-26.

Dr. Ahmad briefed participants about Villanova University’s research on through-the-wall radar phenomenology. The title of her talk was “Measurement of Electrical Properties of Wall Materials.”

Investigators at her lab, which is part of Villanova’s Center for Advanced Communications (CAC), collaborate in their research with U.S. and international institutions. Housed at Villanova’s Center of Engineering Education and Research (CEER), the Radar Imaging Lab was established in January 2005 with a grant from DARPA (the federal Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency).

The NATO Task Group is performing the assessment and trade studies for sensing through-the-wall technologies, identifying shortfalls and conducting cooperative development for technology advancement. Attendance was by invitation only.

The international participants were Giovanni Alli from Ingegneria Dei Sistemi (IDS), an engineering system technology company headquartered in Pisa, Italy; Greg Barrie from Defense Research and Development Canada; Tor Berger from the Norwegian Defence Research Establishment; Morgan Brishoul from DGA/SPART (armaments programs) in France; and Stefan Nilsson from the Swedish Defense Research Agency.

Along with Ahmad, other U.S. researchers invited were David Sheby from CACI International Inc. in Eatontown, N.J., and Anthony Lisuzzo, Wilbur Chin, Douglas Cohen, Mark Farwell, Jennifer Ross, Kevin Boyle and Fran Orzech, all from the 12WD/U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Research, Development and Engineering Center at Fort Monmouth.

The Task Group’s first meeting was held at 12WD in January 2006. Its second meeting was hosted by ONERA, a French aerospace lab, in October 2006 in Toulouse. The fourth meeting will take place at IDS in Pisa in November.

—Edited by Irene Burgo
Build a sophisticated robot, and you might find yourself in the company of the leader of the free world! That is just where a Villanova University College of Engineering alumnus, along with a high school student who had been accepted to Villanova, landed last April.

They were invited to the White House, along with other robotics mentors and members of the Miracle Workerz team, the national champions who built a hefty, 14-foot-tall robot known as MOEzilla. The team’s members were 33 high school students from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

As a senior at Newark (Del.) High School, Joshua Roarty, now a freshman mechanical engineering major at Villanova, was a member of the Miracle Workerz. The team name pays homage to its chief mentor and sponsor, the E. I. DuPont Company, whose motto is “the miracles of science.”

DuPont experts included Louis Rosanio Jr. ’79 M.E., ’83 M.M.E., who was one of the volunteer mentors for the students as they designed MOEzilla. The robot’s name blends MOE (“miracles of engineering”) and the fictional monster Godzilla. The robot’s gripper function resembles the monster’s jaws.

Rosalio emphasizes that this student creation is by no means a simple form of artificial intelligence. As DuPont mentors, “We taught them all the rudimentary skills to design and fabricate drive systems, pneumatics circuits and programming code, as well as electrical control boards,” Rosanio explained. Each DuPont mentor had a specific area of expertise. Rosanio mentored about the mechanical aspects of the robot, and often was consulted during repairs.

The Miracle Workerz competed in Rochester, N.Y., last February. In Philadelphia last March, they won the Regional Chairman’s Award. They qualified to compete at the FIRST Championship in Atlanta, where they became national champions. They won the prestigious National Chairman’s Award, which recognizes the team that best represents the model for other teams to emulate and best embodies FIRST’s purpose and goals.

Because the competition, which promotes science education overall, was closely related to President George W. Bush’s educational agenda, the champion team and its mentors were invited to demonstrate MOEzilla at an April 30 reception at the White House with President Bush.

On the Friday before the Monday reception, Rosanio brought the robust robot and its accessories to the White House. After passing multiple levels of security, including bomb squad experts, Rosanio consulted the staff on where to store the robot temporarily.

As they rolled MOEzilla down the hall on the second floor of the East Wing, Rosanio noticed several narrow doors. The path looked difficult, he recalled. He even began to contemplate how to disassemble the robot—until an unlikely suggestion was submitted.

“There I was, operating this robot in Laura Bush’s office!”

—Louis Rosanio Jr. ’79 M.E., ’83 M.M.E.

At a White House reception for the Miracle Workerz, members of this high school team gave President George W. Bush a chance to operate MOEzilla, their robot that won a national award from FIRST. Dean Kamen (in denim), an inventor and the founder of FIRST, holds superstar status for many on the team.
the White House staff had gotten wind that there was a robot around and were stopping by to see what was going on. Some of them were really curious and asked Rosanio to show how the metallic guest worked.

Rosanio, who was happy to oblige, recalled, “There I was, operating this robot in Laura Bush’s office!” Rosanio, who enjoys a more colorful approach to clothing, was sporting a Crayola crayon tie, which the staff mistook for Christmas attire.

When the students arrived the following Monday for the reception, they were allowed to tour the White House at their own self-conducted pace, including being able to look at its art.

Inventor Dean Kamen, who founded FIRST in 1989, also was invited. “He’s kind of a superstar to many of the students,” explained Rosanio.

President Bush greeted the team in the main foyer, a much larger area to which FIRST in 1989, also was invited. “He’s kind of a superstar to many of the students,” explained Rosanio.

President Bush greeted the team in the main foyer, a much larger area to which MoEzilla had been moved. There, the Miracle Workerz demonstrated their prize-winning robot. Even President Bush got behind the controls, putting MoEzilla into action. He applauded team members for their excellent creation as well as their contributions to science and technology.

Afterward, the team chanted its cheer: “Oh-oh, oh-oh, [clap pattern] GO MOE!”

“Because of the acoustics of the room, we were probably heard all over the White House,” Rosanio suggested, adding that President Bush responded to the student cheer with a smile. The president’s staff, even Secret Service officials, could be heard chuckling in the background—clearly a lighter moment at the White House.

Team members and mentors then headed for Capitol Hill, where they were honored at a congressional reception hosted by Rep. Jim Langevin (D-R.I.) and Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D-Hawaii).

FIRST was established to motivate students to pursue opportunities in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. The organization started out mainly as a high school robotics program, but very soon extended to middle school students. It has grown both regionally and nationally and now sponsors competitions for students at all educational levels.

“Our whole purpose is to inspire,” Rosanio said of his role as a mentor. “We have seen in the past 10-to-20 years a drop in the number of engineers coming out of college. It is our hope that programs like these will keep students interested in a career in engineering.”

Rosanio has been mentoring Miracle Workerz teams since 2001. He also volunteers his time to coordinate several related programs in Delaware: the FIRST Tech Challenge for high school students, the FIRST LEGO League for middle school students and the Junior FIRST LEGO League for elementary school students.

For the past six years, Rosanio has been the tournament director for the largest one-day, statewide FIRST robotics competition. These always competitive tournaments are held annually in the Bob Carpenter Sports/Convocation Center at the University of Delaware in Newark. Last January, the competition attracted 149 high school, middle school and elementary school teams—1,137 students in all.

Pomp and circumstance aside, it’s the future of the engineering profession and science overall that’s at stake, according to Rosanio. “Engineering is an important profession,” he said, “but more engineers graduate in China than in the United States, by a 10:1 ratio. Surely, we can do better.” Teams like the Miracle Workerz and programs like FIRST are some of the best tools for reaching that goal, according to Rosanio.

The Miracle Workerz are spreading engineering miracles around in other ways as well. For instance, the team introduced MoEzilla to students at an elementary school.

“They get very excited and are even more thrilled when they are told, ‘You, too, can build a robot like this in a couple of years.’ It’s important to reach out to them,” Rosanio said. “We’re not just passing the torch to the next generation, but also magnifying it, so that all students interested in careers in science and technology can pursue their interests.”

Villanova students are can play a part, said Rosanio, by volunteering as judges and referees in local tournaments. Graduate students are especially important because they can mentor the student teams. “The Philadelphia FRC regional is held right at Drexel University,” Rosanio said.

Alumni also are invited to become involved in FIRST tournaments, which are held all over the country. Those in the Delaware area may contact Rosanio at louis.g.rosanio@usa.dupont.com. Alumni in other states may contact Carol Kaufman at cjkauffman@aol.com or by visiting www.usfirst.org.

To learn about Miracle Workerz, visit the team’s Web site at www.moe365.org.
S tudyng abroad is so important for students. It’s a chance to change your learning because you’ve changed your location,” noted Lance Kenney, director of the Office of International Studies at Villanova University. His own leadership and mentoring in the professional field of international education earned Kenney the 2007 Lily von Klemperer Award from NAFSA: Association of International Educators. It was presented at NAFSA’s annual conference in Minneapolis, held May 27 to June 1.

“International education has been my career since graduation,” said Kenney, who had a double major in English and international studies at Bridgewater College. In 1994, he studied literature and politics for a semester in Cheltenham, and the program he studied with would become his employer after graduation. “I spent five years in England, recruiting American students to come study abroad,” he said, “and after a few years back working in the U.S., I came to Villanova as assistant director of International Studies in 2000.”

Kenney attributed his career choice to his own educational experience in England. “Like most people who study abroad, I did indeed have itchy feet and had the chance to backpack around Europe at the end of the semester,” he recalled.

Villanovans Co-author Report Assessing K-12 School Spending

BY ANTHONY MAALOUF ’08 G.S.

The report was co-authored by Dr. Robert Maranto, a Villanova University associate professor of political science; Nathan Benefield, director of policy research at the Commonwealth Foundation; and Jason O’Brien ’06 A&S, ’08 G.S., a graduate student in Villanova’s Master’s of Public Administration program.

The Commonwealth Foundation is an independent, nonprofit public policy research and educational institute based in Harrisburg.

Between 1996-97 and 2005-06, Pennsylvania’s overall public school spending increased 32 percent after adjusting for inflation, but results for students did not improve, according to the report. In this period, spending on school construction increased at double the rate of spending on instruction.

“School districts that choose to spend more on construction end up spending less on instruction,” Dr. Maranto concluded.

The report also offers a comparative perspective, outlining and assessing spending on student instruction in Pennsylvania’s public charter cyber schools, which enrolled 16,000 students in 2006-07. These schools offer students interactive resources, including online instruction and discussion with teachers. Students participate from home, saving taxpayers money.

However, this alternative education system is under attack from school boards and state legislators, according to the foundation. “Legislation has been introduced by state representatives that would limit public cyber schools’ independence and reduce funding for cyber students,” Benefield wrote. The report suggests that those committed to school reform should attempt to apply this cyber model to public school districts.

The study emphasizes that all schools need to focus more on instruction, be better equipped to handle individual students’ needs and rely more on parental involvement.

The full report is available at www.CommonwealthFoundation.org or at mail.CommonwealthFoundation.org/pr19-02.pdf.
brought the University’s mission into the realm of international education—especially through service learning.

“Many more students are participating in active learning, either service learning or internships,” Kenney added. “A popular program right now is our own program in London, which includes a service learning class as part of the curriculum. London, like so many other big cities, is an international city. It’s so metropolitan. There is a challenge there, in that students may be in London for a semester and never really know someone from England,” Kenney said.

To meet that challenge, International Studies worked with its partners in London to build a program of service learning to enable Villanovans to volunteer in women’s shelters, literacy programs for immigrants, after-school art programs and at other locations. Beginning this fall, Villanova’s study abroad programs in Australia and Italy also are incorporating service learning.

International Studies is just over 15 years old. In the past five years, the percentage of Villanova undergraduates who study abroad has doubled, from 15 to 30 percent. Last year, their study abroad destinations reached an all-time high of 28 countries, with a majority of them non-English-speaking. About a quarter of Villanovans studying abroad included service learning or internships as part of their program. In keeping with the University’s mission, 40 percent of Villanovans studying abroad participated in programs developed by International Studies. This growing percentage bodes well for more focus on both immersion and service learning.

From Mid-Life to Lifelong Service

BY MADELINE CHERA ’09 A&S

W hile some adults dealing with middle age might decide to get expensive sports cars or extreme makeovers, Dr. Gaile Pohlhaus ’77 G.S. decided to get into education. “I discovered at age 40 what I wanted to be when I grew up—and that was a theology professor,” said the now retired faculty member of Villanova University’s department of theology and religious studies.

Perhaps higher education was a less glamorous choice, but unlike a new haircut, Dr. Pohlhaus’s response has lasted for 30 years. And even in retirement, she teaches part-time at Villanova.

Her decision to teach and serve was recognized by the College Theology Society at its annual convention, held at the University of Dayton last May. The society honored Pohlhaus with its Presidential Award for Service to commemorate her more than 10 years of designing and administrating pre-convention teaching workshops, as well as several other leadership roles. She has been an active member of professional groups like this society for three decades.

Pohlhaus began teaching at Villanova in 1977 after completing her master’s degree in theology at the University. She wanted to take more courses after graduate school, but could only afford one class per semester. That August, Pohlhaus was recruited by the math department as an adjunct professor. Having taught math in secondary schools for 10 years, Pohlhaus did well. The theology department noticed, and invited her to teach an Introduction to Theology course in the evening.

“I love Villanova. I really do,” Pohlhaus said. She added that Dr. Helen K. Lafferty, University vice president, “even says that I bleed Villanova blue, like she does.” If Pohlhaus’ history as an academic is any indication, this must be true. She held a dual full-time appointment in the math and theology departments while completing her doctoral dissertation at Temple University, or, as she calls it, “getting those fancy letters.” Along with these activities, including service for professional groups like the College Theology Society, as well

as a husband and two children to keep her busy, Pohlhaus since the 1970s has served as a lector in her parish, and continues to do so. She also has served as coordinator of Villanova’s annual Theology Institute.

The workload appeared overwhelming, but Pohlhaus was motivated by an active personal philosophy. “I have always been the kind of person, who [thinks] ‘If you see something you can do, you get involved,’” she said. One example of this zeal for participation occurred when she became involved in Villanova’s emerging Women’s Studies Program while working on her doctorate.

Pohlhaus’ desire to identify and encourage women in theology also

Dr. Gaile Pohlhaus ’77 G.S., who still teaches at Villanova even in her retirement, was honored last May by the College Theology Society with its Presidential Award for Service.
impelled her to establish a Women’s Caucus in the College Theology Society. Through her work with that society, which has recognized her dedication and her welcoming warmth toward new members, Pohlhaus was able to convey to middle-aged women joining the academic community that they “can do it—be successful, fulfilled.”

The College Theology Society “was so valuable to me, and I wanted it to be valuable to others,” Pohlhaus remarked. Rather than take any credit for her inspirational role, however, she lives by the words of St. Francis of Assisi: “It is in giving that we receive.” She noted that “The society has given so much to me that the little I could give back has been a gift. I got more out of it than I put into it.”

Pohlhaus certainly has put a great deal into it. While continuing her research and speaking with graduate students to “stay up on things,” she was elected national secretary for Voice of the Faithful. This organization works to respond to the crisis of Church sexual abuse through structural change and outreach support.

“I was almost able to juggle everything,” she said, “but I wanted to retire and I wanted to spend time with my family.”

At first in retirement, it seemed she was slowing down a bit, but that only lasted a semester. Pohlhaus missed teaching so much that she returned to Villanova to teach the Introduction to Theology course in the FastForward Track of Part-Time Studies. “I’m getting paid to do something I really love,” she said. “It’s the best of all possible worlds—I don’t have to go to all those meetings!”

Pohlhaus thinks it is fitting that she began teaching part-time at her alma mater and will end her teaching career part-time as well. When asked how long she thinks she will be at Villanova, she responded, “As long as I can. I would come in a wheelchair if I had to. I will be here as long as I have something to share.”

Even though she may have had a later start in an academic career, Pohlhaus has managed to do what she enjoys, to remain actively involved and to build fruitful relationships within the University community and beyond. “I have always felt that I fit in here,” she said.

---

**Sociologist Studies the Stories of Those in Prison**

**INTERVIEW BY IVANLEY NOISETTE ’08 A&S**

**Q (Ivanley Noisette ’08 A&S):** What motivated you to get into this area of research?

**A (Dr. Jill McCorkel):** When I was in third grade, my father gave me a James Brown album, “Revolution of the Mind.” I can remember being utterly fascinated with what prisons were and who was there. At Bucknell University, I was taking a class [taught by a sociologist] on power, control and society, and he talked about how prisons and punishment played into race and class inequality. He needed a research assistant for a project on violence in a men’s prison. So I went in with him, and that was it, I just became hooked.

**Q:** What stories from inmates have impacted you the most?

**A:** Most people in the prisons have such compelling stories. They range from people who shouldn’t be there at all to people who are in for very minor drug charges, got caught up in something where they did not realize the implications and got stuck with a very severe five- or 10-year sentence. I interviewed women who would take a charge for their husband or boyfriend because he was facing a third strike. If there were drugs in the apartment, she agreed to say they were hers. Those kinds of stories are always poignant.

Since joining Villanova University in 2006, Dr. Jill McCorkel, assistant professor of sociology, has brought to the classroom her research experience in prisons. She has spent countless hours interviewing inmates across the country and is one of the few researchers who has been granted full access to a number of prisons. She focuses on the consequences of mass incarceration in Philadelphia, the restriction of access to the economic mainstream after prison, the decline of rehabilitative measures in prisons, and the race and gender politics of the war on drugs.

![Dr. Jill McCorkel, assistant professor of sociology at Villanova, is the author of Unruly Subjects: Gender, Punishment, and the Self, being published by the University of California Press.](COURTESY OF DR. JILL MCCORKEL)
Then there are people who have committed fairly heinous crimes, but during the course of being in the institution have realized the gravity of what they did and have wrestled with their own guilt and profound sense of regret. Those stories have always moved me. You tell yourself that the person did something really terrible, but should the person be given another chance?

I have been involved in a handful of death penalty cases where I was convinced the men were innocent of the murders they were convicted for. Students and family members were goading me saying, “Oh sure you can get involved in death penalty cases with people who you think are innocent. Could you do it if someone was guilty?”

I had that in the back of my head when I met a woman married to a man convicted of a murder that he did commit. He was a drug dealer in Chester [Pa.] and he shot another drug dealer. I got increasingly nervous about meeting him and wondered whether I was being manipulated by his family. I ended up going to death row in Delaware, and it was an amazing meeting. This was a man who honestly, I believe, was reformed. He was overcome with his own guilt for the murder of a man whom he believed was trying to kill him. The victim was getting into a car. He saw him flash something black that he thought was a gun, but it was a beeper.

His lawyer wasn’t very good. The jury did not get to hear that the defendant had seen something when he shot. He was one of the rare prisoners who had correctional officers testify on his behalf, and a police officer and other prison administrators, but it was such a political hot potato to give him a life sentence that prosecutors just did everything in the book. In the end, they executed him, and it was gut-wrenching—a waste of a life.

Q: What about the class and race dynamics within prisons?

A: Within the last 20 years, we began to see mass incarceration. Instead of trying to solve a crime problem, we began to incarcerate a population of young, predominantly poor, black men. While African-Americans have always been overrepresented in the prison system (in fact, the prison system often worked hand-in-hand with slavery), that relationship exploded in the mid-1980s, and young black men began to be seen as a cultural threat.

[I have interviewed] many young guys who were involved in drugs because it was the only economic alternative available. They are not bad, they are not dumb.

The lingering question is why we have such severe penalties for people who are not dangerous to themselves or others, but made a bad choice where so few choices were available. That looks a lot like an enduring legacy of racism and classism.

Q: So you feel that society has a responsibility to facilitate a healthy transition from jail back to society? Does the government have this responsibility?

A: Absolutely. If there is one thing that my work continually tries to say is that we all collectively have a responsibility for what happens to somebody coming back from the institution. There is virtually no programming of a rehabilitative or educational nature in prisons, and people are serving longer sentences. You are throwing a man or woman in for five years, 10 years, 20 years, and asking them to come out and get a job. [Businesses], however, are allowed to discriminate based on a criminal record. We are asking a person coming out with zero economic viability to “go straight.” The chances of that are very small.

A very logical crime policy would be to do something with these individuals while they are in the institutions, off the street and away from drugs. They could really focus on their education and job-training skills.

—Dr. Jill McCorkel

Q: What contributes to the high incarceration rates—the individual decisions to commit crimes or the structural failures?

A: It’s probably both, in the sense that our incarceration rate increased while our crime was decreasing. Crimes that would have been ignored in the past or given light sentences are treated more seriously. There may have been good reasons for doing that, although the crime rate has begun to tick up again as some of these folks are coming out of prison having experienced no rehab and a very dangerous environment.

Poverty and a lack of opportunity always affect individual choices, and a sense of desperation plays into it. The response that we are seeing, the mass incarceration that has primarily targeted young men for fairly petty crimes, is the result of a structural failure that can be fixed.

Q: Is incarceration an effective deterrent?

A: It depends on the crime, I suppose. Incarceration is never an effective deterrent for crimes of passion because they happen spontaneously. Two guys who get really hot and just jump to a gun are not thinking of the consequences of their behavior. We have the death penalty in Pennsylvania; anybody who would think about that logically wouldn’t pull a trigger on someone for disrespecting them or not having dinner on the table on time.

Then there are crimes of poverty that are a desperate response to a desperate situation. People are willing to gamble for the rent.

I do think incarceration is a deterrent for some kind of crimes and some kinds of criminal action. I don’t think Martha Stewart will engage in insider trading again. But I don’t know how much it matters when you are poor, and don’t have much in the way of choices, or when incarceration becomes normal in your family or among your friends. If everyone is going away to prison at some point, and it’s not an unfamiliar experience in your world, then it loses its shock value.
Motivated by Mission

As the new director of programming and outreach for the Office for Mission Effectiveness, Father Farrell plans to assess and broaden Villanova’s efforts as a Catholic Augustinian university.

BY KATHLEEN SCAVELLO

The Rev. Joseph L. Farrell, O.S.A., S.T.D., ’85 VSB is unquestionably a man on a mission. He wants the world to know what makes Villanova University unique as an Augustinian institution. He wants Villanova students to understand what it means to have an Augustinian education. And, the Office for Mission Effectiveness’ newest addition wants the University staff to know what it means to work for a Catholic Augustinian institution.

“The mission of our Augustinian institution is something that interests me. I’m motivated by helping to promote the mission, helping to educate. Does it make a difference if [a school] is an Augustinian Catholic institution, a Jesuit Catholic institution, a Franciscan Catholic institution or a state school? Is there a uniqueness about that, and if there is, what is it? What makes Villanova University unique?” Father Farrell said.

As the new director of programming and outreach for Mission Effectiveness, Father Farrell will try to answer those questions. Having just arrived on campus August 1, fresh from four years of study at the Vatican’s Pontifical Gregorian University, he was eager to join in the office’s continuing effort to evaluate the efficacy of the University’s mission while extending its outreach.

“That could mean organizing people who work for the University [in promoting] the University’s outreach to local parishes,” he noted, as well as “interesting professors in getting the message out there about an Augustinian Catholic identity to local parishes and high schools. We could be a resource for so many things.”

Villanova’s true value
Helping students gain a deeper understanding of the value of a Villanova education is close to Father Farrell’s heart. He wants Villanovans to know why Villanova exists and to understand its purpose.

“Is it simply to educate someone so that in four or five years they get a diploma and get to go off to graduate school or into the working world?” he asked. “Or, will that diploma be recognized as something that will bring not only the scholastic education but something more: spirituality, friendship, an understanding of community, accountability.”

Accountability is a critical factor in Augustinian spirituality, Father Farrell said.

“Augustine was very clear in all of his preaching that he would be accountable as bishop not only for his own salvation, but for the salvation of the people for whom he lived, worked and served,” he explained. Augustine also “promoted their own accountability not just on the Day of Judgment, but also now. So, I’d like to bring that to the table for discussion.”

In addition to his duties for Mission Effectiveness, Father Farrell will teach one section of the freshman Augustine and Culture Seminar.

Coming home again
Father Farrell’s new assignment actually represents a homecoming for him, both to the University and the region. The Villanova alumnus is a native of Drexel Hill, Pa., and a graduate of Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill. As a senior at Villanova, he became interested in the priesthood after job interviews in the business sector left him with a sense of discontent. A friend—the vocation director for the Augustinians—invited him to apply to the Order, and so he entered a six-year program with the Augustinian formation. He served his pre-novitiate year at Villanova; his novitiate in Racine, Wisc.; and four years at the Washington Theological Union in Washington, D.C., where he earned a master’s degree in theology.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1991, Father Farrell received his first assignment to an Augustinian parish in Lawrence, Mass. Two years later, he was back at Monsignor
Bonner, serving as school minister for his alma mater. Two-and-a-half years later, Father Farrell again returned to Massachusetts (“I’m like a yo-yo,” he joked), where he settled in for seven years with Merrimack College’s Campus Ministry.

“After the two-year mark, I started unpacking boxes,” Father Farrell quipped.

Rigorous study in Rome
In 2003, the young Augustinian moved to Rome, Italy, to take part in the four-year course of study for a license in theology and a doctorate in sacred theology with a concentration in Augustinian spirituality. While there, Father Farrell took courses at the Patristic Institute, Augustinianum.

Initially, it was like being thrown into the deep end of the pool. “When I first arrived in Rome, I thought, ‘I may be in over my head.’ I did not speak Italian,” Father Farrell recalled.

“The courses all were in Italian. I had been told I could take courses in English. But, there was only one course I took in English in the four years,” he recalled, laughing. “It was called Growth in Prayer.”

Determined to make the grade, Father Farrell plunged into six weeks of intensive Italian language tutoring.

“At the house where I lived, Collegio Santa Monica, I used to walk on the terrace conjugating verbs to myself—all day long. But, you dive into it, and you just have to start swimming,” he noted.

Swim, Father Farrell did. Today he is fluent in Italian and reads in five other languages: Latin, Greek, Spanish, French and German.

Blessed memories of a Vatican stay
His time at the Vatican, living just off of St. Peter’s Square, was “an awesome experience,” Father Farrell remarked. “St. Peter’s, during the past four years, was an historic time, a very memorable time for me. To be there during Pope John Paul II’s final years and then his sickness, his death, the funeral, the conclave, the election of the new Pope, and the first two years of Pope Benedict XVI…they’re my favorite memories…being there, thinking how blessed I was to be there for that time,” he added.

But, Father Farrell has much to look forward to at Villanova. One of the major projects on which he will collaborate with Campus Ministry and the Augustinian Order is to help plan a week of programming in conjunction with the celebration of World Youth Day, to be held in Sydney, Australia, from July 15-20, 2008.

A spring pilgrimage in Augustine’s footsteps
Another major project for Father Farrell is to lead a weeklong “In The Footsteps of Augustine” pilgrimage in Italy during Spring Break 2008. The pilgrims will visit significant sites in St. Augustine’s spiritual journey. Embarking from Milan, where the saint was baptized, they will travel to an area near where Augustine had his conversion experience prior to his baptism. Next, it’s on to Pavia to view Augustine’s relics, then a stay at San Gimignano in Tuscany, the home of the Church of St. Agostino. Tuscany, according to Father Farrell, is an important place to the Augustinians because it is where the Tuscany hermits established the Augustinian Order in the 13th century. The group will stay in a 13th-century monastery while in the region.

Next stop will be Rome, where the pilgrims will spend several days, visiting, among other sites, the port city of Ostia from which Augustine set sail on his journeys. Ostia is also the place where St. Monica, Augustine’s mother, died. The final destination before returning from Rome is Gennazzano, where the original painting of Our Lady of Good Counsel is enshrined in the village church.

The pilgrimage, Father Farrell emphasizes, will not just be a vacation in Italy. He noted, “It’s a pilgrimage that demands a commitment of preparation, of participation, and afterwards to see how whatever we experience can be brought back to the University.”

All 20 spots were quickly filled, Father Farrell said.

Bringing St. Augustine’s relevance home
Whether participating in the pilgrimage, listening to a classroom lecture or walking across campus, Father Farrell hopes that Villanovans—and the world—will come to a greater understanding of St. Augustine and his relevance to contemporary life.

“The most relevant part of Augustine is his search for God. People are being called, pulled toward certain directions. Sometimes we search for God—and we’re looking in the wrong places,” Father Farrell stated.

“Don’t give up that search,” he added. “I think Augustine is one who would say never give up that search. Always stay on the road. Never give up.”

“People are being called, pulled toward certain directions. Sometimes we search for God—and we’re looking in the wrong places.”

In Dialogue with Augustine

Seminar hosted by The Augustinian Institute takes an intensive look at the saint’s writings and practice.

BY KATHLEEN SCABELLO

A light summer idyll it was not. Still, 20 Augustinian scholars eagerly immersed themselves in the 11th annual In Dialogue with Augustine intensive seminar on campus, held July 23-27 in the Fedigan Room of the St. Augustine Center for the Liberal Arts. Sponsored by The Augustinian Institute at Villanova University, this year’s event explored the themes of “Augustine on the Church” and “Augustine as Trinitarian Theologian.”

Guest lecturers were the Rev. Robert Dodaro, O.S.A., D.Phil., S.T.D., ’77 A&S, president of the Patristic Institute, Augustinianum in Rome, and Dr. Lewis Ayres, an associate professor at Emory University’s Candler School of Theology.

The seminar, held each summer to provide an opportunity for Villanova faculty “to increase their knowledge of Augustine and Augustinian texts at the service of their teaching,” also is open to outside students, and graduate credit is available.

This year’s participants were drawn mainly from the local area and surrounding states but also from as far distant as Florida.

The “lovers of Augustine,” as the Rev. Thomas F. Martin, O.S.A. dubbed the students, attended all-day sessions that sometimes spilled over into the evening hours in order to probe the intricate nature of both the man and his writings. Father Martin is director of The Augustinian Institute and an associate professor of theology and religious studies at Villanova.

Father Dodaro’s session on “Augustine on the Church” focused on the major themes of the Bishop of Hippo’s reflections on the theological nature, structure and functions of the Church. He gave special attention to the saint’s idea of Christus totus, “the integral Christ.” A key image in relation to the Church, the Christus totus underscores the essential connection in Augustine’s thought between Christ, the Church and the believer.

Dr. Ayres’ course on “Augustine as Trinitarian Theologian” explored the interwoven themes of Augustine’s practice as a theologian and his writing on the Trinity. Seminar participants were invited to ponder the theologian’s highest and most difficult calling: speaking of God, in light of Augustine’s use of liberal arts traditions, his understanding of ascent toward God, his use of rhetoric and his understanding of how to read Scripture.

Father Dodaro said he hoped seminar participants would “take away a clearer sense of how the different aspects of Augustine’s thought interact with each other; that you can’t just consider Augustine’s speaking about Christ in a way separate from his thinking about the Church, or the human person or the Trinity. It all ties together.”

Dr. Ayres agreed, adding that he hoped to see students finish the course with “the desire to read more Augustine and the recognition that Augustine is endlessly complicated. I was just remarking to someone [that] I realized that this is the 20th anniversary of the first time I read Augustine’s On the Trinity, and I was building this session on something I read a year ago.

“So, you have to be aware in another 20 years the things which then will seem blindingly obvious, I don’t even see now,” Ayres added. “To try to convey that sense of the difficulty of reading Augustine is something I think is essential to good teaching of Augustine.”

Father Martin judged this year’s event a success. “This seminar is intended to show the richness and complexity of Augustine’s thought and to provide a serious forum to explore and discuss it,” he said. “Father Dodaro and Professor Ayres masterfully accomplished this task.”
Guiding the Lifelong Connections of Villanovans

John S. Smock '65 VSB applies his strategic management expertise to encouraging even greater alumni involvement.

BY IRENE BURGO

As the new president of the Villanova University Alumni Association (VUAA), John S. Smock '65 VSB encourages alumni to cultivate a lifelong connection with Villanova University. He is helping the VUAA to continue to build that connection by planning ways for alumni to reconnect with their alma mater.

This lifelong connection is a two-way street—"a bonding experience—and it begins when the student enrolls," said Smock. "Our objective is to make Villanovans understand that they take their first steps toward being part of the VUAA on the day they are accepted to the University. That's when the lifelong connection begins."

A successful strategic planning consultant, Smock is co-founder and partner of Smock-Sterling Strategic Management Consultants in Lake Forest, Ill. The firm offers professional management and consulting services to prominent law firms and well-known companies. His clients have included The Philadelphia Inquirer, McDonald's and Amtrack.

In 2001, when he joined the VUAA Board of Directors, Smock began to lead it in crafting the VUAA's strategic plan and its subsequent updates, including the most recent revision in August. "That strategic plan gave us a direction that we have focused on very effectively for six years," Smock said. "It focused the efforts of both the staff and the volunteers on doing what needs to be done to achieve that 'lifelong connection' to Villanova."

In thinking about his own connection, Smock reflects on how he built upon his Villanova experiences. The practical education he gleaned in the Navy, combined with the values from his Villanova education, gave direction to his career and life. After graduating in 1965 from the College of Commerce and Finance (now Villanova School of Business) with a major in economics and a minor in history, he honed his skills through the school of real-life experience. Smock had attended Villanova on a Navy scholarship, and upon his graduation from NROTC was commissioned as a Navy ensign. After serving on surface ships, he was sent to Vietnam, where he served on riverboats and saw combat. "The Navy teaches you some things you cannot learn in history class," he said.

The battlefield environment firmly fixed other lessons in his mind. It taught him respect for leadership skills and integrity. "You learn about the concept of leadership in the Navy—what works and what doesn't work," Smock said. "It was a real war, they were shooting at us and it wasn't easy, but it was a tremendous maturing process, albeit one you don't desire to have."

Under those circumstances, he learned the value of integrity in dealing with those under his command. "Integrity also is important in business, but the military is a fairly intense experience where you learn a lot about people. And that's what strategic planning is. It's much more of a people exercise, so the Navy was an invaluable experience for that. It isn't just about the leader. Leaders motivate their people. The people must implement the plan. You may be an officer, but you have to learn how to work with people to get the job done," he added.

After taking his business board exams in Vietnam, Smock later earned an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. He began his management consulting career in the 1970s, before the term strategic planning became a business buzz word. "The feature I enjoy about my work is that I have been able to have a positive impact on a wide range of clients, and offer a transformative impact on the client's organization," he said.

When it comes to Villanova, Smock’s primary objective is to help transform the VUAA, "to build a strong volunteer organization, expand it and take it to the next level, because that's where the real value of the connection to Villanova lies," he said. "Alumni connect when they're involved and doing something." Over time, increasing the number of alumni who participate will foster greater overall support for the University in many different ways. "Taking the volunteer alumni base to the next level is not a destination, it's a journey," he added.

While this journey requires effort and time, Smock observes that alumni are "Villanova stands for very important values in terms of educating men and women, but it's not just education, but the culture and principles that the Augustinians espouse that matter."

—John S. Smock '65 VSB
happy to support their alma mater. This past year, he witnessed record numbers of Villanovans attending VUAA chapter receptions and other events. He believes the high attendance at the many receptions was in part due to the push to introduce Villanova’s 32nd president, the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S. “It was a level of effort that I had never seen in any organization,” Smock commented. “Father Donohue has generated unbelievable participation in receptions around the country and the world, including England and Ireland—numbers of people beyond what anyone could have imagined. We owe him great thanks for the effort he expended. His visits truly mobilized and re-energized alumni.”

With that in mind, Smock hopes to take advantage of the rising momentum, saying, “Record attendance is a positive from a lot of different perspectives. Father Peter is dynamic and engaging. In many cases, alumni know him because he married them. But Father Dobbin [the Rev. Edmund J. Dobbin, O.S.A., ’58 A&S] was a marvelous University president, so it isn’t just a change in the presidency that draws alumni. Villanova is the magnet.”

The University generates alumni love and loyalty because of all the good things it embodies, Smock asserted. “I would argue that attendance at events is up because our alumni have a genuine interest in Villanova,” he said. “There are always alumni who simply want to reconnect with their alma mater.”

With 37 years of expertise in strategic planning, Smock knows how to motivate people. Strategic planning enhances an organization’s success, and he will employ it to grow the VUAA. “There’s tremendous interest right now, and we’re brainstorming how to take advantage of the significant interest and energy that Father Peter has generated,” he noted.

Most often the reason that alumni display affection for their alma mater is because they enjoyed a positive relationship with it as students. “In the long run, you’ve got to credit the Augustinians and what they stand for. The base of Villanova is the Augustinians and their values, and even though there are fewer of them now than when I was a student, that’s the most important thing about the University. Villanova stands for very important values in terms of educating men and women, but it’s not just education, but the culture and principles that the Augustinians espouse that matter,” he said. Many Villanovans personally embody the Augustinian ideals of Veritas, Unitas, Caritas (Truth, Unity, Love)—especially Unitas—almost like a living legacy. It’s as if alumni reflect unity by forming their own Villanova communities wherever they reside.

In reflecting on his undergraduate experiences, Smock cited a favorite professor of history, the late Dr. Thomas J. Mentzer ’55 A&S. He was known for announcing in class, “Gentlemen, this is not a democracy.” Smock noted that the Villanova professors who taught him were equal in educational stature to the professors he had at Chicago’s Graduate School of Business, two of whom were Nobel Prize winners. “Villanova stacked up well against them,” he said. “I credit the faculty members whom I had at Villanova in the 1960s for the excellent education I received.”

Ultimately, as VUAA president, Smock said he hopes “to create an alumni volunteer organization that will take pride in the Villanova experience, one that will expand dramatically, because alumni truly want to be involved and doing something. That’s where the Villanova connection is. This is a journey that I will undertake, but so have my predecessors and so will my successors.”

Smock and his wife, Sheila, have endowed a Villanova scholarship to honor the memory of their late son, Peter, a 1994 graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. They have four other children—Kristen, John, Andrew and Clare—and five grandchildren.
Many graduates spend no more than a year at their first job right out of college. But for Thomas V. Sanzone ’68 E.E., who is about to complete his 40th year working with the same space contractor in Houston, things turned out differently.

Two weeks after graduating from Villanova University with an electrical engineering degree, Sanzone became involved in the Apollo Program. Two years later, the life support systems of the company he worked for kept the Apollo 13 astronauts alive. A man of service and leadership, Sanzone since 1986 has managed the Houston office of Hamilton Sundstrand, a major contractor for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and its Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston. He serves as plant site manager for the office’s 220 employees.

In June, Sanzone was honored with NASA’s Exceptional Service Medal. This high NASA honor commended him for his outstanding contributions to human space flight, JSC and the NASA community.

Footprints in the space program
“One of the most important things about a job is that you love it, and I have loved mine for 39 years!” Sanzone said with a smile.

Sanzone did not plan things that way. Initially, the company planned to assign him as a field representative in Seattle to work with The Boeing Company.

“At the last minute, my boss changed it to a one-year temporary assignment to JSC in Houston,” he explained. “That was in 1968. The joke down here is that my one-year assignment has lasted 39 years!”

Among his proudest achievements was working on the Apollo Program and training astronaut Neil Armstrong to use the portable life support system. That was the backpack Armstrong wore when, on July 20, 1969, he became the first person to walk on the Moon.

“That was a gigantic high, to be very involved in the Apollo Program right out of college,” Sanzone remembered. “It...
began more significant than any of us
thought it would, one of the most defining
moments in human history.”

Although Sanzone’s footprint is not on
the Moon, his work certainly remains
on the lunar surface to this day, specifically
the backpack units the astronauts left behind
to lighten the load for their return flight.
Sanzone occasionally sees Armstrong and is
close friends with several other astronauts,
including Andrew M. Allen ’77 M. E.

In 1970, Sanzone received the Silver
Snoopy Award from Apollo 13 astronaut
John L. “Jack” Swigert. “Snoopy has actu-
ally been a significant mascot for the space
program, and this award, the astronauts’
personal recognition, is presented to only
1 percent of the work force,” Sanzone said.

To appreciate Sanzone’s mark on the
space program, recall the ill-fated Apollo
13 voyage in April 1970. During this third
planned manned lunar-landing mission,
when an oxygen tank exploded in the
Command and Service Module, the three
astronauts moved for safety to the Lunar
Module, whose life support systems were
the work of Sanzone’s employer. After
enduring great hardships in space, the
astronauts—Swigert, James A. Lovell
and Fred W. Haise—did return to the
Earth and later traveled to the company’s
Connecticut-based headquarters to for-
mally thank its employees.

Managing an aerospace contractor
Hamilton Sundstrand is a subsidiary of
United Technologies Corporation, known
as United Aircraft Corporation when
Sanzone joined it in 1968. This parent
company, with its heritage in aerospace and
aircraft technology, has grown to include
elevator technology, fire and security, and
air conditioning.

The subsidiary for which
Sanzone works began in 1919
as the Standard Steel Propeller
Company. In 1927, it manufac-
tured the propeller used by
Charles A. Lindbergh in his historic
flight across the Atlantic. Following
two mergers, in 1999 it became Ham-
ilton Sundstrand. Today, 72 percent of
its business is in aircraft systems, 21 per-
cent in industrial products and 7 percent
in “space, land and sea technology.”
Sanzone is primarily involved in this space
technology division.

Hamilton Sundstrand’s most notable
product, according to Sanzone, is the
space suit and life support system that
astronauts have worn during spacewalks
over the last quarter-century. During the
Apollo Program, the company made only
the life support backpack.

On occasion, these space suits have
served a more humanitarian purpose. In
1977, the company helped NASA develop
a custom-made space suit to enable David
Vetter, then 5 years old, the famous “boy
in the bubble,” to walk out of his sterilized
hospital room bubble and around the
JSC’s grounds.

Hamilton Sundstrand also builds air-
craft subsystems for companies like Boeing
and Airbus. “There are more than 30 sys-
tems that we supply, all vital systems to
the airplanes,” Sanzone noted. “They
range from air management and thermal
systems, to flight control systems, to elec-
tric systems.” The commercial Boeing
787, appropriately rolled out on 7/8/07,
contains more than $2 million worth of
Hamilton Sundstrand subsystems, Sanzone
stated. The company provides similar
systems for NASA spacecraft.

The Moon, seen in the background, and Mars will be among the destinations for NASA’s
Orion crew exploration vehicle, illustrated below. This image of Mars depicts Olympus
Mons, the largest volcano in our solar system.
“Most recently, we won a major contract to supply more than a dozen systems to Orion,” Sanzone added. This new crew exploration vehicle, part of NASA’s emerging Constellation Program, will send explorers back to the Moon and on to Mars and other destinations in the solar system. Orion’s funnel-shaped capsule—shaped like those first space capsules—sits on top of the launch rocket. Unlike the Space Shuttle, which lands like an airplane and is limited to low Earth orbit, Orion will deploy parachutes. After the Space Shuttle is retired in 2010, Orion will be used to achieve the Vision for Space Exploration established by President George W. Bush. Orion will be built by Lockheed Martin, with Hamilton Sundstrand as a major partner.

**The right stuff for teamwork**

In addition to his leadership in technological contributions to NASA, Sanzone is involved with JSC as vice chair of the board of directors of the Exchange Council. This group of civil servants and contractor leaders oversees the JSC’s day-to-day operations, such as cafeterias. These employee-related services “are like extracurricular activities, but make no mistake, they are important,” he said. “You have high visibility with NASA executives, working with them directly,” Sanzone added about his responsibilities. Of the JSC’s 15,000 workers, 3,000 are government employees and 12,000 are contractors, including Sanzone and his colleagues at Hamilton Sundstrand, whose office is located across the street. “It’s about teamwork,” Sanzone said of this diverse group. He also has been a charter member of the JSC Joint Leadership Team, addressing challenges faced by the contractor-civil servant team. As a result, he has become one of the more familiar faces at the space center.

**Eying a bright future**

Having accomplished much since his Villanova days, Sanzone believes “There is much that we have yet to see,” both at JSC and in his own life. “NASA has a bright future ahead with the Constellation Program,” he added. “And I look forward to doing my part with Hamilton Sundstrand.” From his early days with Apollo to his most recent involvement with Orion, Sanzone sees a continuity and a clear trajectory…and Mars is beckoning.

---

**Villanovan for Life**

**By Anthony Maalouf ’08 G.S.**

Thomas V. Sanzone ’68 E.E. remains, in his own words, “gung-ho for Villanova.” An active member of the Houston Chapter of the Villanova University Alumni Association, he was thrilled recently to meet the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, on one of the University president’s visits to alumni chapters across the country.

Sanzone has volunteered for the Special Olympics, hurricane recovery efforts, Habitat for Humanity and the United Way. He also served on the board of directors of the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

Sanzone vividly remembers Villanova’s Augustinian way. When he talks to his church’s men’s group, he’ll find himself glancing down at his class ring and reading aloud its inscription, *Veritas, Unitas, Caritas.*

It’s not just a motto. “It is something very special. It is what we are trying to live in our daily lives,” he said of Villanova’s motto of Truth, Unity, Love.

The Villanovan clearly remembers his Augustinian teachers as well, particularly the late Rev. Joseph A. Burns, O.S.A., a professor of theology and education. Known by his students as “A. B. Burns,” the Augustinian was considered to be an easy grader, according to Sanzone. “He allowed you to say whatever was on your mind, and we did,” Sanzone said, adding that Father Burns loved debate.

The most memorable exchange between Father Burns and a student, according to Sanzone, occurred when the student called the Augustinian crazy because of his views, perceived as very conservative. “A. B.” gave a witty reply. He told the students that in 10 years they would come back to Villanova, see his tombstone and tell their families that Father Burns was not that crazy after all. “I never forgot that, and I even took my wife to see his tombstone,” Sanzone recalled.

Another Father Burns one-liner came before the professor’s theology class, when some College of Engineering students were teasing business students.

---

**Veritas, Unitas, Caritas: It’s not just a motto. “It is something very special. It is what we are trying to live in our daily lives.”**

“Because the Villanova School of Business was previously the College of Commerce and Finance, the engineers called them ‘comics and frolics,’ ” Sanzone said. He recalled how Father Burns put down his book, looked at the students and chuckled, “You C and F-ers, don’t let these engineers give you a hard time. Eventually they’ll be working for you.”

“And you know what, it was true!” Sanzone concluded, almost 40 years later.

Sanzone also remembers Howard Porter ’71 A&S, the legendary Wildcat who died last May. Both lived in Sullivan Hall. Sanzone and his roommate (Dr. Charles Talkowski ’68 A&S) went to see Porter in the Jake Nevin Field House. “His playing was something,” Sanzone said. “I never remembered freshman basketball games at Nevin being so packed.”

Other memories Sanzone holds dear include games at the Palestra, where the “Philadelphia Big 5” (Penn, Saint Joseph’s, Temple, La Salle and Villanova) played out their intense, round-robin rivalry from 1955 to 1991.

True to his roots, Sanzone was at the 1985 NCAA championship game in Lexington, Ky, where Villanova beat Georgetown in one of the biggest upsets ever in men’s basketball. He attended that game with his future wife, Brenda Penn, and Talkowski.

Although Sanzone has an Italian last name, in the last few years he has rediscovered his Irish roots. He organized a family reunion in Ireland, attended by more than 50 Americans and a like number of Irish family members. Today, he is a dual citizen and says he loves reading the Irish-oriented articles in Villanova Magazine.
Champion of the Modern Woman

Caridad Piñeiro Scordato, Esq., ’80 A&S does it all. The widely published author of romance novels reveals who reads them, what inspired her and how she juggles her roles—including being an intellectual property lawyer.

BY MADELINE CHERA ’09 A&S

“As I got older, I kept on writing,” she said. “At Villanova, when I wasn’t studying, I would keep on writing this one novel I started in high school. Finally, after my daughter, Sammie, was born, I thought, ‘This is something that I’ve always wanted to do,’ and I had to do it.”

In 1999, Scordato, whose family emigrated from Cuba when she was a young child, published her first book, Now and Always, with Encanto Press. The publisher was seeking Latino writers, and, although reluctant to limit herself to such a narrow definition, Scordato sold that novel and about eight more to Encanto.

Her success in romance writing might seem surprising to those who know her as a driven legal professional with a background in science, but well before she launched her publishing career, Scordato realized the genre inspired her. “Even in high school, I always had two or three novels I was reading, and it turned out I was reading things that had romance in them. I decided, ‘If this is what I read and this is what I know, maybe this is what I should try writing,’” she said.

Beyond the bounds of the romance genre

Her own writing has illustrated how diverse romance novels can be. During a few years of self-questioning and doubt after Encanto folded, Scordato continued to write. Watching “Buffy the Vampire Slayer” sparked her interest in darker stories. So she started writing fiction featuring vampires. In March 2004, she published her first book in the paranormal romance sub-genre for Silhouette, a division of Harlequin Enterprises Limited, the international leader in series romance books. Darkness Calls was a risk for Silhouette because of the atypical element of the vampire mythology. But eventually books like Scordato’s became so successful that last year the publisher asked her to help launch a new line, Nocturne, for paranormal romance. She has since published six more books in The Calling series, and Nocturne plans to release an eighth, Holiday with a Vampire, this December.

Paranormal romance is not the only sub-genre that Scordato pioneered. In 2005, St. Martin’s Griffin published Friday Night Chicas, a collection of four short stories by Latina writers, including Scordato.

“It was the very first anthology of its kind,” Scordato said. “They actually called me. They said, ‘Would you be interested in doing a story?’ That has to be my fastest sale on record, with the deal being made within a week.

The publisher was looking for an entertaining piece about young Latina women in an urban setting. Almost immediately, Scordato developed the story of four best friends in Miami on the verge of turning 30. She already knew what would happen in the next installment, Sex and the South Beach Chicas, which went to auction and was published by Downtown Press (Pocket Books) the following year. The sequel, South Beach Chicas Catch Their Man, was released in September, and like all of her other titles, except those published by Encanto, it bears her maiden name, Caridad Piñeiro.

Through books like these, the author has explored the growing popularity of Latino culture, as well as her own heritage. “In just a generation, or even less, it’s been an incredible turnaround in terms of how that culture’s impacting here in the United States,” she said. “I think what I like to do with my writing is show people that [Latin] culture and Latinos are part of the mainstream.”

However, Scordato adds, “I don’t necessarily want to be known for just that, and even though it is in all of the books, I would like to think that when I don’t put that tag on my writing, a broader audience would read it.”

Even the Chicas books are less about being Latina than about being a modern woman, she emphasizes. The books represent “the
struggles that everyday women have in balancing all these different aspects and their friendships with other women. It was a lot of fun for me, because I think I dealt with issues that women of all ages—20-somethings, 30-somethings and older women—have to deal with all of their lives.”

In August, she published her second book in a romantic suspense series. With the help of two comprehensive and frequently updated Web sites (her main site, www.caridad.com, hosts her daily blog), Scordato has managed to market herself to people of diverse ages. Male fans often send her e-mails, although it seems that some men are still too embarrassed to admit to being fans of the romance genre.

Following her five senses
With the inspiration and confidence provided by her education, Scordato has traveled to more than a dozen countries for her legal work—experiences that exposed her to sights and cultures and enliven her writing. “I think life experience is one of the best assets that a writer can have,” she said, “and the second is power of observation, because when you are writing a scene, you have to put in there your five senses.”

In a recent book, Scordato featured the South American chupacabra, the legendary goatsucker, which she learned about through her travels. “A lot of people don’t know about this,” she said. “So many people have jumped on the vampire bandwagon that you really need to set yourself apart. Luckily, I’ve already built a fan base, and they know I do things that are sort of different.”

For fans of the romance genres “It’s not just about the books. They want to know you, the author, what you like and what you don’t,” she noted. Her readers meet her at conferences and book signings, bring her gifts and e-mail her regularly. “I just love to interact with them,” she said.

Yet, Scordato realizes that the publishing world can be fickle, even when fans are loyal. That is why one of her most important pieces of advice is to “Read what it is you think you want to sell. It’s not just about being a good writer. It’s about being a good businessperson. One of the things that helped set me apart was that publishers know that I can not only write a good story, but that when I meet the press or do my promotions, I’m going to be someone they can count on and understand what’s going on.”

To keep her novels fresh, Scordato plans to explore new subject matter. She is considering writing a political thriller with an assassination in the plot. One story she knows she will have to tell some day is the one she began in high school, an action-adventure novel set during the Cuban Revolution, in which her mother was actively involved and which shaped her family history. “I think I might tackle that in the next year or so,” she said.

“It definitely takes groundbreaking women to show that we’re serious about what we do, and that we’re good writers and these are good stories and anybody can enjoy them.”

—Caridad Piñeiro Scordato, Esq., ’80 A&S

“This is my biggest year”
This fall, Scordato’s latest release, Moon Fever, made both The New York Times extended best seller list and the USA Today best seller list. In 2007 alone, she already has produced enough to fill a bookshelf. With books released in August, September and October, and one set for December, “This is my biggest year,” she said. “I was picked as the New York City author of the year for a local chapter of Romance Writers of America. That’s really exciting, because some very well-known people have been picked. I have books contracted beyond this year, and I’m hoping to keep on selling at least a book or two a year. I love to write. I would like to devote more of my time to writing and writing bigger books on a regular basis. So that’s my goal.”

Knowing how much Scordato has achieved to date, it seems likely that this Villanovan/award-winning romance writer/mother/legal partner/world traveler/businesswoman will accomplish her goal.
In representing a “Fort Dix Six” terrorist suspect, defense attorney Michael E. Riley ’75 J.D. draws inspiration from an early American patriot who served his country by defending British soldiers in court.

By Anthony Maalouf ’08 G.S.

The well-known Boston Massacre of 1770 was one of the triggers of the Revolutionary War. The British troops who fired their muskets into a crowd faced the wrath of a public that already considered them guilty before they were put on trial. To ensure fairness, the territorial governor appointed an educated lawyer, John Adams, to defend the British soldiers. Although Adams was a patriot sympathetic to the colonists’ cause, he provided a rigorous defense, arguing that a hostile mob had threatened and provoked the British troops into firing. The jury agreed, acquitting six. Two privates were found guilty of manslaughter and punished by branding their thumbs.

Adams, who in 1797 became the second U.S. president, considered this defense to have been one of the “best pieces of service” he ever rendered to his country, and one that left a legacy for future lawyers to follow.

Today, 237 years after the Boston Massacre trial, Michael E. Riley ’75 J.D. finds himself in a similarly unpopular position as he tries to live up to John Adam’s legacy. Riley is one of six government-appointed public defenders of the six men accused of plotting a terrorist attack against Fort Dix last spring. Riley has been hard at work on the case from his law firm in Mount Holly, N.J.

The “Fort Dix Six” were arrested in May and charged with planning an attack on this Army base in New Jersey that is used mainly to train reservists. The intervention of intelligence officials curtailed the attack. The stakes are high. In a federal court, conspiring to kill military personnel is punishable by life imprisonment. Last summer, Riley was preparing for the opening statements, which recently began. Given the strong public sentiment against the defendants, Riley knows that the defense of Shane Duka will be a challenge.

Duka, 26, an ethnic Albanian, is one of three brothers from Cherry Hill, N.J., charged in the case.

High-Profile Defender of the Constitution
from the University of Oklahoma. After earning his J.D. at Villanova in 1975, he worked in the Burlington County prosecutor's office from 1976 to 1979 before going into private practice. He returned to the prosecutor's office in 1983, this time as first assistant prosecutor, where he tried (and many times, won) 40 murder cases.

Elected president of the 600-member Burlington County Bar Association in 1991, Riley was the first-ever prosecutor (or public official in general) to hold such a position. He returned to private practice in 1999.

In his criminal defense law firm, the Law Offices of Michael E. Riley, LLC, he represents clients in state and federal courts. The firm's Web site is www.burlcocriminallaw.com.

Some of Riley's most recent cases have been featured on the “Court TV” cable channel, including full coverage of the Fred Neulander case in 2001-02. Riley defended the former rabbi charged with hiring hit men to murder his wife. Neulander, who was convicted and is serving a life sentence, maintains his innocence.

It won't be a slam dunk
In the Fort Dix case, Riley was chosen to defend Duka because the attorney is a

member of the Newark-area Criminal Justice Act List. From this federally funded resource list, highly qualified defense attorneys are selected to defend indigent clients in the Federal District of New Jersey.

"It's a very selective list to ensure that defendants get effective and appropriate legal representation. Everyone is guaranteed a fair trial under our Constitution," Riley affirmed. "When the federal government brings charges against you, especially if they're related to terrorism, you are up against a massive machine, and the only thing you have left is the Constitution."

It is exactly that U.S. Constitution, along with its mandate to a fair trial, equal protection under the law and due process, that drives Riley. He maintains that being a lawyer is a very noble and privileged profession with high

standards that every lawyer should meet. Like elected officials, lawyers traditionally take an oath to protect and defend the Constitution. That oath must be upheld, he insists.

"If you have the skills to defend the Constitution, then you have the duty to do it. One's feelings about the client should be irrelevant," Riley said. In fact, Riley contends that the Fort Dix case is not going to be the slam dunk predicted by many in the press. "The evidence is not all there, and I'm certainly not convinced that this is going to be as sound a case as everyone thinks," Riley said.

Riley will examine the federal government's method of investigation. His approach in this case is not unlike a traditional defense against those accused of drug trafficking, he added.

"To understand this, you need to understand how the federal government goes after big drug dealers," Riley said. "They generally take some one who already has a lot of problems and is likely facing a hefty prison term. Then they make a deal with him and allow him to drift into 'the underworld' and basically come back with people for them to nab." Riley plans to subject such "fishing expeditions" to high scrutiny.

Public perception of the law, however, has changed since his law school days, Riley acknowledged. Ever since the O.J. Simpson murder trial in 1995, legal talking heads have been popping up on television.

"There are marketing agencies whose business is to set lawyers up with news programs," Riley said. Television programs like "CSI" and "Law & Order," while popular, do not necessarily portray all aspects of the legal profession correctly, he stated. "It is primarily the public's fascination with the unusual that leads to all this," Riley asserted.

Despite these new challenges to the legal profession, Riley offered words of encouragement to today's law students. "Listen to your goals and do not take anything less than what you want out of your profession," Riley said. Law school will only be the beginning.

"It becomes more challenging as you go along," he added, "but the rewarding experience is well worth it."

"When the federal government brings charges against you, especially if they're related to terrorism, you are up against a massive machine, and the only thing you have left is the Constitution."

—Michael E. Riley '75 J.D.
Two new B.A./M.S. programs in psychology will allow Villanova University students to obtain both their bachelor's and master's degree in five years.

One of these five-year programs enables students to earn both degrees in psychology. Its curriculum paves the way for pursuing a doctorate. This option also is operates as a foundation for those uncertain about their professional aspirations while providing them with a capstone degree before they enter the working world.

The second five-year program offers a bachelor's degree in psychology with a more focused curriculum for a master's degree in human resource (HR) development. This option prepares students to enter the HR workforce with a solid background in strategic and developmental issues.

Dr. Thomas C. Toppino, professor and chair of the psychology department, is thrilled about these two new paths. "The basic idea is to take four years of undergraduate studies and two years of graduate studies and then telescope them into five years," he said. This "allows students to come out much more sophisticated in an area of their choice with credentials they can sell," he added.

Dr. Toppino noted that these two options serve the needs of a variety of students, while giving them more time to make future plans.

Courtney Casperson, the first student accepted into the five-year program, believes it is the perfect match for her educational goals. By May 2009, she will have earned both degrees in psychology. "I am glad I can stay another year to do more research. It will provide me with more experience, opening up new avenues and preparing me for my Ph.D.,” she said.

Since students are asked to apply to the five-year program during their junior year, the GRE (graduate school admissions exam) is waived. Instead, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduate admissions staff will review the applicant's SAT scores. This unique procedure allows students to apply without additional pressure. However, Casperson decided to take the GREs over the summer anyway to prepare for doctoral studies later on.

One of the most appealing aspects of Villanova's newest five-year programs is that students are already familiar with the faculty. This fall Casperson began her hybrid year, taking two undergraduate and two graduate courses. Next May, she will graduate with a bachelor's degree, and will need only one more year to complete her master's. She admitted, "I am excited to start my graduate work without external pressures."

Kristen Breen ’08 A&S is majoring in communication with a minor in Spanish. An intern last summer with the Office of University Communication, she aspires to a career in public relations or marketing after graduation.

Father McGuire Takes up New Post with the Province

In October, the Rev. William A. McGuire, O.S.A., ’62 A&S began his new position as treasurer for the Augustinians of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova. Since 1979, Father McGuire had served Villanova University as an administrator, most recently as senior vice president for Administration, overseeing the offices of Budget, Finance, Facilities, Public Safety, Human Resources and Auxiliary Services.

“I have thoroughly enjoyed my 28 years at Villanova, where I met so many different and amazing people,” Father McGuire said. “I look forward to continuing my service in Catholic education at the Augustinian Province.”

In 1979, he returned to his alma mater to become assistant director of the Office of Admission. He later became assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and then assistant director in the Athletic Department. In 1990, he was appointed dean of Villanova's newly created Office of Enrollment Management, where he supervised a realignment of the offices of University Admission, Financial Assistance, Registrar and Part-Time and Continuing Studies.

Kenneth G. Valosky '82 VSB, who had been vice president for Finance, is now vice president for Administration and Finance.
New Department of Geography and the Environment Offers Three Degrees

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is pleased to announce its new department of geography and the environment. This interdisciplinary department will integrate the social sciences and the natural and physical sciences in seeking to understand the interaction of people and the natural environment in specific areas around the world. Dr. Francis A. Galgano Jr., associate professor, chairs the department, which offers three degree programs:

- The B.A. in Geography degree will remain the same. It focuses on the interaction of humans with Earth’s natural and physical environments from a special perspective. Graduates will have a fundamental understanding of the patterns of human social dynamics and physical processes at the Earth’s surface, such as globalization and global climate change in the context of places, landscapes and regions.
- The new B.A. in Environmental Studies degree focuses on the interface between environmental science and relevant social sciences, including public policy, political science, law, economics, sociology and planning. Graduates will have an understanding of the biological, chemical and physical principles that underlie the structure and function of Earth’s natural and physical environments, coupled with a foundation in the social sciences that underlie the relationships between humans and the environment.
- The B.S. in Environmental Science degree focuses on the application of biological, chemical and physical principles to understanding Earth’s natural and physical environments. Graduates will have an understanding of and appreciation for the processes and interactions that occur within and between the atmosphere, the biosphere, the lithosphere and the hydrosphere and be able to assess and address the direct and indirect influences of human activities on the integrity of the Earth’s systems. This multidisciplinary science degree requires at least eight laboratory sciences courses.

Genocide Survivor’s Inspiring Tale Is One Book Villanova Choice

BY KATHLEEN SCAVELLO

Left to Tell: Discovering God Amidst the Rwandan Holocaust, by Immaculée Ilibagiza with Steve Erwin, has been chosen as the One Book Villanova selection for 2007-08.

The kickoff event for the third annual One Book Villanova program took place on October 2 outside of the Connelly Center on campus. Free copies of the book were distributed to students to read and pass along to fellow students.

Ilibagiza’s harrowing, yet ultimately triumphant, account tells of her ordeal during the 1994 genocide in Rwanda. She hid for 91 days in a cramped bathroom with seven other women while machete-wielding killers roamed outside, determined to murder them.

Her book will serve as a springboard for discussions. The One Book Villanova committee is also planning other events, including residence hall book discussions, documentaries about the genocide and student panel discussions.

The culminating event will be a visit by the author in January 2008.

Dining Services Steps up to the Plate to Compost Food Waste

BY KRISTEN BREEN ’08 A&S

As part of its ongoing efforts to enhance recycling, Villanova University in June began to compost food waste in its food preparation halls. With the help of Villanova Dining Services, all unused prepared food, scraps from preparation and students’ leftovers are collected into bins for composting. This will turn food waste into a soil amendment or fertilizer.

Until two years ago, Villanova had worked with Bob Shisler, a pig farmer in Deptford Township, N.J., who would pick up the food waste and feed it to his hogs. When Shisler stopped raising livestock, Villanova was left to seek an alternative. The University organized a team to investigate, create and implement a program that would be the most environmentally friendly match. Team members included Kevin O’Donnell, superintendent of Grounds, and three members of Dining Services: Joel Blice, executive chef; Timothy J. Dietzler ’82 VSB, director of operations; and Bill Haile, area manager. They discovered EnviRelation, a food composting service.

This new and simple practice not only gives a second life to the unused food, it is also to Villanova’s advantage economically. Kitchen scraps from preparation and unconsumed food are placed in lined bins that are stored for pick-up each night. Scraps from students’ trays go through a pulper that grinds them, removes the liquids and leaves a semi-dry pulp, which is emptied into lined bins. These bins are stored for pick-up by a vendor who takes them to Royersford, Pa. This local aspect is part of what attracted Villanova, because it keeps transportation costs low.

Last May, Dining Services staff gathered for a session to answer questions and bring everyone into the new project. “It’s extremely simple and positive,” noted staff member Diana Casantini.

As the world continues to make greater efforts to “go green,” Villanova has taken a giant step toward continuous environmental awareness. Blice is thrilled with the initiative’s successful progression. “It’s a great program! Items have to be thrown away regardless, so if we can use them for another purpose, it’s better for everybody,” the chef said.
Champion the Common Good, Theologian Urges Americans

BY KATHLEEN SCAVELLO

The gap between the financially comfortable and the poor in American society has widened into a yawning chasm in the 20-plus years since the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops issued “Economic Justice for All,” its 1987 pastoral letter urging a commitment to the common good.

That was the assessment of Dr. David Hollenbach, S.J., of Boston College. He was the keynote speaker on September 21 at the Villanova University School of Law’s Fifth Annual Symposium on Catholic Social Thought and the Law. Dr. Hollenbach spoke on “Economic Justice for All 20 Years Later” at a luncheon in the Villanova Conference Center. He is the Margaret O’Brien Flatley Professor of Theology at Boston College and a leading authority on Catholic Social Thought.

Americans, in their pursuit of individualism, have adopted a pluralistic lifestyle, a “live-and-let-live” tolerance that has left them heedless of their obligation to promote the common good, Hollenbach said.

“The common good is nearly incomprehensible to most people in the United States. Americans know what liberty and equality mean, but they’re largely in the dark concerning fraternity—namely, the solidarity that leads to active commitment of the common good,” he remarked.

“We need a stronger vision of the common good,” the theologian noted. “We need to work to create a society that is not marred by the present divisions between privileged suburban enclaves and despairing inner-city ghettos.”

Widening class divisions isolate Americans not only economically, but physically, socially and morally, he added. These divisions now supersede racial intolerance as the main obstacle to promoting the common good.

Walled off in gated communities that “protect the privileged from encounters with the poor,” or segregated in near-bedroom communities, many Americans have little empathy for, or connection to, those of differing socio-economic backgrounds, the Jesuit professor contended. This leaves the inner-city poor largely cut off from participation in the social and civic life of middle-class America.

U.S. Catholic bishops have lost credibility in the domains of social justice and peace, largely due to their handling of the clerical sexual abuse crisis and by overemphasizing “a narrow set of moral issues relating to sexuality in their engagement with political life,” Hollenbach charged.

This crisis in confidence can, however, be reversed, he added. “My hope is that the solidarity and commitment to the common good that the Catholic intellectual tradition calls for will become a guide for the discussion here today and for the work of Catholic universities in the years ahead.”

A return to the humanism espoused in the 1987 pastoral letter is urgently needed, Hollenbach concluded.

“The urban poor are citizens of the American republic, and we have a duty to treat them as such. We need a renewed commitment to a good that must be there for all of us if it is to be there for any of us,” he said.

“When we begin to take steps toward such a shared goal, we will be on a path marked out for us by the deepest traditions of Western and Christian thought,” Hollenbach said. “We will be on the path of an American public life healed of some of its deepest wounds and on the way to a new realization of a good that is common.”

Dr. Amin Elected SPIE Fellow

BY IRENE BURGO

For his achievements in the areas of radar and microwave imaging, Dr. Moeness Amin recently was named one of 56 Fellows of the International Society for Optical Engineering (SPIE). He is a professor of electrical and computer engineering and director of the College of Engineering’s Center for Advanced Communication (CAC) at Villanova University.

SPIE Fellows have made significant scientific and technical contributions in the multidisciplinary fields of optics, photonics and imaging. They are honored for their technical achievement and for their service to the general optics community and to SPIE.

Dr. Amin’s multimillion-dollar research and development projects are sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and the Office of Naval Research (ONR). In his thorough-wall radar imaging research, he has:

• introduced robust techniques for high-resolution imaging without knowledge of the wall characteristics and from variable stand-off distances;
• developed approaches using multi-antenna systems;
• achieved desired imaging and resolution performance using minimum numbers of antennas;
• successfully applied high-resolution imaging and motion classification to urban indoor targets;
• developed a dual frequency Doppler radar approach for target range estimation;
• established a state-of-the-art 2-D data collection system with unmatched capabilities in U.S. industry or academic institutions; and
• made data available to the larger technical community for testing and benchmarking.

Amin headed and directed a 10-year funded project from the Air Force Research Lab and a three-year funded project for ONR on interference mitigation in broadband communication platforms and GPS receivers.

Since 2002, Amin has served as a member of Communications and Networking Technologies and Systems at the SPIE Defense and Security Symposium. His other significant contributions to SPIE include introducing a radio frequency identification (RFID) track. At SPIE conferences, he has contributed 40 papers, chaired several sessions and given two keynote addresses.
More Than $5.3 Million in Grants Will Fund Research in Urban Sensing

By Irene Burgo

The College of Engineering's Center for Advanced Communication (CAC) at Villanova University recently received substantial government awards exceeding $5.3 million to study urban sensing.

This research involves creating a system capable of remotely detecting, classifying and locating objects inside buildings or other structures. The ability of a device that can “see” targets behind obstacles such as walls, doors and other visually opaque materials has become a powerful tool for a variety of both military and commercial applications. For example, urban sensing techniques are used in search-and-rescue operations for victims of avalanches, earthquakes and other disasters.

CAC performs R&D that can transform knowledge into innovative, viable models that could be used in the real world. The center also conducts imaging experiments and collects data to assist scientists in validating and verifying the models’ theoretical and analytical results.

The federal Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) funded two of the CAC’s multi-year contracts, and the Office of Naval Research (ONR) is sponsoring two of the grants.

These awards are among the largest multiple grants, and possibly the largest, held by a Villanova research center, scientist or engineer, according to Dr. Moeness Amin, director of the CAC and professor of electrical and computer engineering. Dr. Amin is not aware of any U.S. academic institution currently sponsored at such a high level of funding to conduct research in this area.

The CAC has represented the United States in the NATO Task Force on “Seeing through Walls” for four consecutive years.

Villanova faculty members, research professors, post-doctorate fellows and students perform CAC’s research in four state-of-the-art laboratories in the Center for Engineering Education and Research (CEER). The labs are the Antenna Research Lab, the Radar Imaging Lab, the Radio Frequency Identification Lab and the Wireless Communications and Positioning Lab.

CAC researchers explore complex internal building structures and develop the appropriate technology to try to sense and characterize moving targets, both animate and inanimate. For example, “A walking human has a different motion (Doppler) signature as compared with a rotating fan,” Amin noted.

“One of the issues to consider in developing urban sensing technology is distance,” Amin explained. “You need to be able to image from a distance. In many situations, due to the terrain, safety and covertness [of the task], the system operator cannot get as close as desired to the target or the surface behind or below it.”

Urban sensing also seeks to indicate the precise locations of stationary targets of interest. In law enforcement, the appropriate sensor technology might search for guns, explosive material and caches of weapons. The research uses a variety of electrical engineering technology, including radio frequency and acoustics, ultrasound signal emissions, and microwave imaging radar and receptors, incorporating arrays of sensors to identify objects.

At the CAC, faculty work on research relating to their expertise. Amin is the principal investigator (PI) and leading scientist for two ONR projects, “Radar Imaging for Urban Sensing” and “Through-the-Wall Target Detection and Classification for Achieving Transparent Urban Structures.” Several other professors of electrical and computer engineering also participate.

Dr. Ahmad Hoofar is the PI on the most competitive and the largest contract for DARPA. Dr. Robert H. Caverly is the PI on the second DARPA project, which also includes the participation of Hoofar and Dr. Bijan G. Mobasseri. According to Amin, all four projects depend heavily on the involvement of three CAC research professors: Dr. Fauzia Ahmad, Dr. Yimin Zhang and Dr. Konstantin Yemelyanov.

The research underlying CAC’s current sponsored projects uses electromagnetism and signal processing aspects of a given problem. To detect and classify targets by type, the researchers equip smart antennas and sensors with fitting technology to achieve the proper penetration and high resolution through walls.

Amin is enthusiastic and eager to continue the research, but he is also cautious about the efforts. “The awards come with several deliverables and objectives required of the Villanova team. The researchers must prepare monthly reports and regular briefings, and conduct frequent reviews and decisive tests,” he noted. The team is being challenged to design and build models of the urban sensing systems it creates with features that fit customer and end-user requirements. Their prototypes must factor in the integrity and quality of imaging; the imaging system size, weight, speed of data acquisition and processing; and cost features.

CAC’s experts eventually will build practical prototypes. The stakes are high, and time is a major challenge. DARPA will test the data and model on one of the projects being developed by the Villanova team. Not only must Amin and his team invent and build a breakthrough computer model, but they must ensure that it performs and succeeds at its intended task without error. Moreover, the team’s invention will be competing against similar inventions from other major research institutions, including Ohio State University and the University of Michigan, as well as companies including Raytheon and SAIC. Nevertheless, Amin is confident that the CAC team ultimately will deliver an impressive product.

“Irrespective of the outcome on this specific project, CAC will remain at the forefront of urban sensing research and development,” Amin said. “It is gratifying to be among only a few researchers who are driving this important technology forward.”
Father Tracy Joins the Augustinian Provincial Staff

BY TAINAH MICHIDA ’08 A&S

After 31 years of service to Villanova University's Campus Ministry—16 of those as director—the Rev. T. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., ’63 A&S has joined the staff of the Augustinians of the Province of St. Thomas of Villanova as associate personnel administrator. This change, however, does not mean Villanovans will be seeing less of Father Tracy. He will continue to serve as chaplain to the Villanova University Alumni Association and to preside in the daily liturgies on campus, as well as maintain his involvement in several campus activities.

For Father Tracy, the change happened naturally. “There was a position open in the Province, and I agreed to offer my services,” he said. His new duties include “spiritual direction, discernment and vocational counseling.” When asked about his expectations for the near future, he replied, “I am hoping to live a more conscious and focused Augustinian communal lifestyle.”

However, to Father Tracy, who was honored with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Medallion in 1999, deserting Villanova is inconceivable. He will continue to be involved in the Philadelphia Handicapped Encounter Christ (HEC) retreat program, of which he is a founding member. Noted Father Tracy, “In my years at the University, I spent much time encouraging accessibility and healthy attitudes among administrators, faculty and students as to the need for sensitivity and intelligent interaction with people with physical disabilities.”

On October 14, Philadelphia HEC celebrated its 30th anniversary with an “Afternoon of Prayer, Story, Festivity, Fun and Food” at the Villanova Conference Center.

A poet, songwriter and musician, Father Tracy has been preparing for the release of a new CD by Sanctuary, Villanova’s sacred music ensemble. “Sacred Earth” is the 10th recording he has produced in the past 40 years. It is a project that has taken two years to develop and perfect (see page 46 for a review).

“So with my new job—and my old interests—you can see that I am moving on in ways more spiritual than physical,” Father Tracy said. “You can be sure that I will be very present at the University in the years to come.”

“Green” Building Software Earns an Award for Dr. Singh and His Students

BY IRENE BURGO

In an urban environment, how can architects determine the optimal position of solar collectors on a building for maximum conversion of solar energy to electrical energy? Shining light on that topic garnered a “Best Paper Award” (Conservation and Buildings) for Villanova University’s Dr. Pritpal Singh and his students. He is chairman and professor of electrical and computer engineering in the College of Engineering.

Dr. Singh was honored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) during its International Energy Sustainability Conference, held last summer in Long Beach, Calif. The solar energy software simulation his team developed will help speed up the time and reduce the costs associated with greener energy and “green” buildings.

The College of Engineering graduate students who worked on this project were Mandeep Guragain and Kalyan Rapolu. This ASME conference is widely attended by researchers, engineers, scientists, architects, industry, consultants and policy-makers. It provides an exchange of innovative ideas, leading-edge concepts, new technologies, ongoing R&D efforts, prototypes, commercialization and visions of the future in energy sustainability.

ASME is a 120,000 member professional organization focused on technical, educational and research issues of engineering and technology.
Grant Funds Engineering Research to Help State’s Depressed Towns

BY IRENE BURGO

A $150,000 grant from the Keystone Innovation Grant (KIG) program will help Villanova University’s College of Engineering develop new technology that can be used for viable product prototypes. The KIG grant provides seed funding for projects by Villanova seniors, as well as for faculty research. The program’s goal is ultimately to translate Villanova’s R&D efforts into actual technologies and product prototypes.

The KIG grant provides seed funding for projects by Villanova seniors, as well as for faculty research. The program’s goal is ultimately to translate Villanova’s R&D efforts into actual technologies and product prototypes.

Dr. Pritpal Singh and Edmond J. Dougherty ’69 E.E., ’86 G.S. are facilitating the interdisciplinary project. Dr. Singh is chairman and professor of electrical and computer engineering (ECE). Dougherty is an entrepreneur and an assistant professor who teaches electrical and computer engineering (ECE) and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Pritpal Singh, chairman and professor of ECE.

resources to the project. “The concept is that Villanova has faculty, talent, technological systems and the infrastructure that can be incorporated into the commercial area and put to use in the Pennsylvania towns that have become economically depressed,” he said. “By developing prototypes that will eventually lead to commercial products, Villanova could help revive them and provide economic aid through this joint program between Villanova and Widener.”

The VSB, Singh added, “can provide valuable business savvy to engineers who have the technical knowledge but need entrepreneurial skills to market their creation.” Working with Widener, both Singh and Dougherty would like to create a technology transfer office to spur the development of prototypes to demonstrate to venture capitalists. In the process, students also would learn about the licensing agreements and patents that are necessary for new inventions.

Dougherty and Singh have begun by forming a committee of faculty and outside consultants to serve as evaluators. Before presenting their ideas, they contacted faculty members to brainstorm R&D concepts that would be worth pursuing. This kind of project encourages students to tap into their creative sides for out-of-the-box engineering ideas and extraordinary inventions. “We want to find something that is commercially viable. The product or prototype can be almost anything,” said Dougherty. “That’s why we want to form a very broad review board, so that we can challenge the minds of the interdisciplinary experts to review the ideas that students and faculty have, and maybe find value for the application of them.”

In Pennsylvania’s economically stricken areas, “We want to help companies and create new companies. Even if we would license something we develop to a local or global company, that would help us, and we would take the proceeds from that to try to help, for example, an economically deprived area. We have a lot of dreams and hopes. Talking about our plans is the easy part. The hard part will be implementing them and making them work. It’s a lot of work, but it’s good work,” Dougherty said.

Added Singh, “It’s an exciting opportunity for the College and everyone who will participate.”
Don’t Retire Until You Check With Your Honey: An Entertaining Guide For Men Contemplating Retirement

BY JOHN E. GARCIA ’68 VSB
WWW2.XLIBRIS.COM

Laced with tongue-in-cheek humor, this well-written guide on achieving a satisfying quality of life in the reinvented “golden years” has an underlying serious purpose: to help the reader determine when or whether he should retire at all, and then plan how to fill the 40-plus hours previously devoted to work. In the process, it just might save a retiree’s marriage and sanity (not to mention that of his spouse), while at the same time pointing the way toward relaxed fulfillment.

Garcia, a retired health-care senior executive who has been living what he preaches for the past nine years in paradisiacal Southern California, claims his book is targeted at male baby boomers. But, it serves a gallant dual purpose. Acknowledging that women with their unending family/home/work tasks “almost never get to retire,” the author wants to help wives avoid becoming “24/7 adult day care coordinators for their husbands.”

“Couples who read this book will rethink many of their retirement assumptions in terms of how and where they will spend their time and how the relationship will change,” Garcia writes.

The book’s material, Garcia reveals, springs from hard-won personal experience and an obvious high regard for his wife and fellow Villanovan, Dr. Mary L. Garcia ’68 Nur., a pediatric nurse practitioner.

The pitfalls of retirement, the author writes, “are simply ‘the pits’ that I fell into as I searched for the happiness I always thought was automatic the day I left my job.”

In asking the reader to confront the central question, “Why do you work in the first place?,” Garcia immediately peels off a substantial segment of the population—those who need to work for the money. His advice is strictly for those who can well afford to retire and who have replied to his question with either “I love my job” or “I don’t have anything better to do.”

The author then provides a simple workhours-to-retirement conversion exercise to determine quantitatively how the sudden surfeit of time will be filled. Garcia offers a top 12 list of activity categories to consider, including spend more time with wife/significant other, or friends or kids; move to another location; garden; exercise; read; travel; expand computer activities; fix and build stuff around the house; and be a volunteer and give something back.

He humorously proffers advice on how to test drive a La-Z-Boy recliner (the “retirement throne”), create “yard art” (“sculpting your yard through a leisurely low-sweat process of trimming and planting”) and avoid costly repairs and divorce when engaging in home improvement projects.

On the serious side, the author cautions against expecting a spouse accustomed to her own routine to welcome sudden togetherness. He instructs the would-be retiree on how to heighten matrimonial felicity by becoming “the ‘wife’ your wife always wanted” by taking up simple chores. He includes two dinner recipes “that no man can screw up.”

Garcia tells how to downsize a business wardrobe and set up a retirement closet, and offers money-saving tips on vaguely Caribbean, and at points, almost Irish in its lyricism. But the rainforest instruments are interspersed with more traditional fare. The ardent notes of a violin, for example, introduce “I Am Filled,” which eloquently envisions a theme of Earth’s innate, God-created divinity, one that is both inclusive and nonproprietary.

“Canticle of the Sun” articulates the circularity of all life and in so doing situates humanity within the more encompassing circle of Earth’s natural

Don’t Retire Until You Check With Your Honey: An Entertaining Guide For Men Contemplating Retirement

By John E. Garcia ’68 VSB

Attention male baby boomers contemplating retirement! Stop right where you are and don’t make another move until you’ve read Don’t Retire Until You Check With Your Honey: An Entertaining Guide For Men Contemplating Retirement, by John E. Garcia ’68 VSB.

 soak up the probably likes of the dobro, Tibetan tingshas, djembe and dumbek—alloy into a double CD of contrast and versatility. Contemplative and imposing, whimsical and enigmatic, it was another collaboration among the dobro, Tibetan tingshas, djembe and dumbek—with a vesica piscis; mountaintops and water segue seamlessly into birds of paradise, and terrestrial creatures frolic amid brilliant greenery, denizens of a divine, idealized realm.

In “Sacred Earth,” Sanctuary’s latest release, a synergy of exotic instruments—add the improbable likes of the dobro, Tibetan tingshas, djembe and dumbek—alloy into a double CD of contrast and versatility. Contemplative and imposing, whimsical and enigmatic, it was another collaboration among the dobro, Tibetan tingshas, djembe and dumbek—with a vesica piscis; mountaintops and water segue seamlessly into birds of paradise, and terrestrial creatures frolic amid brilliant greenery, denizens of a divine, idealized realm.

Sanctuary is a sacred music ensemble that performs at liturgies and special events at Villanova University. (See “Grace Notes from a 40th Jubilee” in the Winter 2007 Villanova Magazine, which tells of Father Tracy’s three decades with Campus Ministry.) Sanctuary celebrated the release of “Sacred Earth” on November 17 in the Connelly Center.

The sound of “Sacred Earth” is at times Middle Eastern, in one case

CD REVIEW

“Sacred Earth”

Double CD by Sanctuary
$24 (plus S&H) for a limited time; regular price is $32
WWW.SANCTUARY.VILLANOVA.EDU
1-800-834-6250

In the CD’s booklet, artist Patty Smith depicts a Tree of Life cleverly interposed with a vesica piscis; mountaintops and water segue seamlessly into birds of paradise, and terrestrial creatures frolic amid brilliant greenery, denizens of a divine, idealized realm.

Sanctuary is a sacred music ensemble that performs at liturgies and special events at Villanova University. (See “Grace Notes from a 40th Jubilee” in the Winter 2007 Villanova Magazine, which tells of Father Tracy’s three decades with Campus Ministry.) Sanctuary celebrated the release of “Sacred Earth” on November 17 in the Connelly Center.

The sound of “Sacred Earth” is at times Middle Eastern, in one case

Sacred Earth
The Neon Dragon
BY JOHN F. DOBBYN, LL.M.
UNIVERSITY PRESS OF NEW ENGLAND
WWW.UPNE.COM
258 PP. HARDBACK
$24.95

If you are looking to sharpen your detective skills, John F. Dobbyn, LL.M., a Villanova University School of Law professor and author of short stories, has just the assignment for you.

Your next stop: present-day Boston, the setting of Dobbyn’s first published novel, Neon Dragon, a mystery tale. The story begins with Michael Knight, a young associate at a law firm, on a routine day arguing a criminal defense case for Anthony Bradley, the son of an African-American judge rumored to soon be nominated to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Bradley is accused of murdering a prominent Chinese-American.

Knight is convinced of the young man’s innocence. With an ambitious district attorney pushing for an early trial and the maximum sentence, Knight quickly embarks on an adventurous but risky investigation. “Lex” Devlin, an older lawyer at the firm, joins him. Nearly 40 years Knight’s senior, Devlin was one of Boston’s top lawyers until 10 years ago, when there were allegations of jury fraud.

Knight and his newfound mentor follow clues into the ganglands of Chinatown, where the secret societies of the Triads and Tongs rule by extortion, backed up by youth gangs. Knight uncovers some truths behind Devlin’s past and the incidents leading to his fall from fame, adding an interesting twist to the young lawyer’s investigation.

This exciting crime thriller and courtroom drama has a bit of everything: drugs, prostitution, human trafficking and a corruption scandal. In a world where justice is blind, the innocent should not be found guilty. Yet Knight uncovers a nasty truth of the underworld, a truth that gives a new definition to the word. While the odds seem stacked against them, Knight and Devlin remain determined to continue their investigation.

Dobbyn’s readers may already be familiar with Knight and Devlin, since they made their debut in a dozen earlier short stories. The law professor has published more than 25 stories in Ellery Queen’s and Alfred Hitchcock’s mystery magazines. You may even see some of the author in his characters. Knight, like Dobbyn, is a Harvard Law graduate who was a trial lawyer for a top Boston firm.

Dobbyn is now writing a second novel involving the same two characters and some of the others as well.

Packed with murder and suspense and highlighted with the protagonist’s own brand of humor, Neon Dragon is a story of truth-seeking and redemption that makes a perfect detective story for all audiences to enjoy.

—Reviewed by Anthony Mauloff ’08 G.S.

Endangered
BY GLENN McANALLY ’87 A&S
AUTHORHOUSE
WWW.AUTHORHOUSE.COM
302 PP.
$16.99 HARDBACK; $12.95 PAPERBACK

Glenn McAnally has written a mystery thriller crammed with all the sensationalistic components of a Bourne Identity film. Endangered, his first novel, meets the challenge of the genre, and then some. It is CIS-NYPD—savvy, high risks, high-stakes fiction filled with wicked-minded terrorists and deadly threats, as well as a nail-biting “battle against real evil,” as the book jacket attests.

A startling opening plunges the reader into a chaotic scene. Husband kidnapped. Wife shot. Who survives? And why the home invasion? Art and Kim Cox, the victims, are innocuous enough to be the average next-door neighbors. Art works at Home Depot as a forklift driver, for goodness’ sake. He’s neither wealthy nor heir to an inheritance. Why would anyone want to endanger his family?

Robert Shannon, a “disgraced ex-cop and paramedic,” eventually uncovers the answer, along with other grisly details, after a dangerous chance encounter with the escaping kidnappers.

Events unfold like spear-ended dominoes, unfurling action, action and more precarious action. The pace of pursuit abates long enough to introduce the plot, which is welcomingly unexpected—almost unique—had there not been terrorists involved. At stake is the pinnacle of contrived, malevolent purpose. And the goal is shocking. Good show!

If you prefer an intriguing read, Endangered is your book. It offers an ingenious, original plot; big-time action partly set in the Pacific Northwest; and a fascinating story with satisfying originality.

—Reviewed by Irene Burgo
With Its Goal in Sight, the Campaign Recognizes Exceptional Support

Two prestigious gift recognition societies exemplify a culture of giving at Villanova.

Transforming Minds and Hearts: The Campaign for Villanova is on track to reach its historic goal of $300 million by the end of the year. The success of this extraordinary fundraising effort can be attributed to participation at all levels.

Villanova University celebrates the exceptional support of its alumni, parents and friends through two prestigious recognition societies: the President’s Club and the President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts. The committed involvement and generous contributions of members of the President’s Club and President’s Council have helped the University to continue to achieve its strategic objectives and establish a solid foundation for the future.

“Every gift to the University is especially crucial as The Campaign for Villanova comes to a close, and every gift helps strengthen Villanova in significant ways,” says John M. Elizandro, vice president for Institutional Advancement.
The President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts

Campaign gifts of $100,000 or more qualify donors for membership in the President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts. These gifts are essential to helping Villanova meet its long-term capital and endowment goals. Commitments made at this level make a lasting contribution to the University and allow Villanova to create new faculty positions, learning initiatives, scholarships and facility enhancements.

Members as of October 1, 2007

H.E. Dr. Ali bin Mohammed Al-Moosa, Minister of Health, on behalf of the Sultanate of Oman

1971 Men’s Basketball Team

John J. III, Esq. and Marty Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Curran
Jim and Shirley Curvey
Frances and Joseph D’Ambris
Carmen A.* and Sharon Danella
Jim and Mary Jo Danella
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dardis
Bob and Mary Ellen Darretta
Tim and Cathy Davenport
Bill and Debbie Davis
Jim and Kim Davis
Anthony and Patricia Dellomo
Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. DeMatteis
Louis DeNaples, Esq.
Mr. Leo E. Denlea, Jr.
Louis DeRosa, M.D.*
Mr. Michael R. Dettra
Dr. Richard T. Dewling and Dolores M. Dewling
Nance K. DeCos, Ph.D.
Mark S., Esq. and Tobey Dichter
Mary C. DiFazio
Robert K. DiFazio
Mr. Daniel M. DiLella
Arlene H. Dostocka
Jack and Gloria Drozdick
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ellinwood
Nicholas J. Ferrara, Jr.
Dennis and Ellen Ferro
Daniel M. and Christine A. Finnegan
William B. Finneran
Mr. John E. Fitzgerald
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzmyer
Alfred R.* and Harriet Flora
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Floyd, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Foley
Richard and Mary Anne Francisco
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Frantzi, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Friel, Jr.
The Honorable Vincent J. Fumo
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Furnary
David and Meg Gatley
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giangiulio
Bill and Nadine Gibson
Daniel P., Esq. and Lynn Gibson
Thomas F. and Jo-Anne M. Gilman
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gilman
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Gilman
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gilman
Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gillen
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gillingham
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Gillingham
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gilmore
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilster
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Giorlando
Mr. and Mrs. John Gionet
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Giordano
Mr. and Mrs. Rina Giordano
David F., Esq. and Constance B. Girard-diCarlo, Esq.
John and Marie Glover
Justin and Victoria Gmelich
The Goizueta Foundation
Thomas and Tracey Gravina
Mr. Joseph J. Greco
William E., Esq. and Ollie Griffin
John F. Gunn and Anne E. Stanton, Esq.
Mr. Angela Gutermuth
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hackett
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Haley
Martin A. Hall
Gerard P., Esq. and Jane Harney
Charles and Monika Heimbold
Michael and Carol Helmick
A. Carl and Catherine L. Helwig
Laurence E., Esq. and Susan Hirsch
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hodges
Mr. Robert G. Hofmann II
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hoggart, Jr.
Gary and Patty Holloway
Angela M. and Thomas J. Holt, Jr.
John F. Horstmann III, Esq. and Dr. Helen Meeks Horstmann
Rosemary and William J. Hurley
John and Patti Imbesi
Kevin L. Johnson
John and Denise Jones
Lucy and Robert Jorgensen
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kane
Arthur J., Esq. and Angela Kania
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Karl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kearing
Gen. Paul X. Kelley, USMC (Ret.)
Mary Anne and William M. Kelly
Edward F., Esq.* and Gertrude Kilbane
James J. and Agnes Kim
Sherry and David Kirchheimer
Mr. and Mrs. Kerry O. Kittles
Henry and Sheila Klehm
Richard and Debra Kolman
Richard and Marianne Kreider
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Kuchar
Thomas G.* and Sheila Labrecque
S.M. Terry and Rosalie LaCorte
David and Mary Landau
Peter J. Lavazovi
Richard J. Leighton
Albert R. Legaye
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. LeFore
Mr. and Mrs. L. Douglas Lison
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. LoBiondo
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Luckow
Eileen Shue Lupton Memorial Foundation
Robert D. Lynch
Brad and Shirley MacDonald
Mr. Victor J. Maggitti, Jr.
Michael J. and Christine F. Mahoney
Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Maio
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallon
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Markle
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martell
Alfonso and Christine Martinez-Fonts
Joseph and Teresa Martini
The Martini Family
The McAndrew Family
J. Jay and Elizabeth McAndrews
Edward V. McAssey III and Linda J. McAssey
Richard P., Esq. and Janet McBride
Robert J. and Audrey L. McCarthy
Steven and Maria M. McCraney
Eleanor and Joe McCullen
Donough and Victoria McDonough
James E., Esq. and Robin McElraine
Marty and Ann McGuinn
Mr. Patrick M. McMahon
Richard L. Moncigile, Esq.
Anne Welsh McNulty
James P. and Joan M. Meehan
Bill and Alicia Melchionni
Bob and Jeanne Melchionni
Mr. Thomas J. Melchionni
Kim and Rob Mericle
Mr. Patrick F. Meyer
William J. and Hilary Midon
Mike and Candy Monaco
Rebecca Dwyer Morano and Kevin R. Morano
Robert F., Jr., and Diane L. Moritz
Theresa Wilson and Michael J. Mrnza
Mr. Stephen A. Muccetti
Matthew and Kerry Mulhall
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mulhall, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Mulroy
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Murray, Jr.
Donald and Lisa Musso
Richard J. and Barbara Nacerio
Sam and Linda Lee Niedbola
Don and Betsy Nikolaus
Patrick J., Esq. and Marie O’Connor
Daniel F. O’Dea, Jr., Esq.
James V. O’Donnell
Dr. and Mrs. James J. O’Malley
Mr. Thomas F.X. O’Malley
Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. O’Neill
Jim and Ann Orr
Terry and Polly O’Toole
William F. Parry
Marisa and Fred Paryzekewich

* = Deceased
Marcia and Thomas W. Martell

The President’s Council: Transforming Minds and Hearts

Marcia and Thomas W. Martell became familiar with Villanova University when their daughter, Stephanie ’03 A&S, became a freshman in 1999. The positive experience Stephanie enjoyed at the University was shared when her younger brother, Jeffrey, followed in her footsteps to join the Villanova community. Now a junior, Jeff is majoring in finance with an accountancy minor at the Villanova School of Business.

“We are so appreciative of the education Steph had received and Jeff is now experiencing at Villanova,” explains Marcia Martell. “Participating in the campaign was the perfect way for us to give back to the University.”

The Martells believe that by taking part in The Campaign for Villanova they are supporting the facilities, scholarships and financial needs that directly benefit the University and enable students to have an enriched experience at Villanova.

As the campaign comes to an end, she emphasizes the importance of alumni, parents and friends continuing to help Villanova evolve and grow and remain competitive. Part of their own involvement comes in serving on the Parents’ Committee.

Marcia and Thomas W. Martell with their son, Jeff ’09 VSB, enjoy a fall Parents’ Program reception in Bartley Hall’s Atrium. The Martells reside in Wyomissing, Pa. Thomas is president of S&J Development Corporation, PA. Their daughter, Stephanie ’03 A&S, majored in communication at Villanova.

“Father Donohue [the Rev. Peter M. Donohue, O.S.A., ’75 A&S, University president] has made a point of meeting with parents like us to discuss the future of the University,” she noted. “It is so exciting to hear his vision, and the campaign will aid in making that a reality. We will be eternally grateful for the education our children have received! Villanova is a wonderful, nurturing institution.”
The President's Club

Membership in the President's Club honors participants for their outstanding support of the Annual Fund. By giving to help Villanova respond to immediate needs, members of the President's Club provide resources to address campus improvements, support student programs and fund academic initiatives.

Members from June 1, 2006, to May 31, 2007

Partners

Robert S. Ayerle, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Barry
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Beebe
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bohm
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Burke
Mr. Charles C. Butler
Mr. and Mrs. Curt J. Byerley
Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carolan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassidy
Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Catalano
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cavanna
Dave and Kelli Chitty
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ciarrocchi, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Collins
Mr. and Mrs. John J.Connors, Jr.
Kurt and Gina Conti
Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Corboy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Corr
Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Covelli
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Corr
Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Corboy, Jr.

Advisors

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy J. Augagno
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Albanese
Mr. Timothy J. Allen
Mr. William C. Allen
Kathleen Allison-Earle and John F. Earle
Stephen Amadio
Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Aquilina
Robert T. Armistead, P.E.
Elizabeth A. Artur, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bacic
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Baird
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bakers
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Baldwin
Rocco A. and Gloria Barbari
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barnard
Mr. and Mrs. Shane C. Battier
Mrs. David Bauer (Virginia)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betack
Dr. and Mrs. Karen Z. Bettacchi
Joe and Robin Bieber
Dr. and Mrs. James J. Biemer
Mr. John Blanch
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bohmert, Jr.
Patrick and Tracy Brula
Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Brennan
Bob and Cheryl Carfagno
Daniel and Adele Carlin
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carollo
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Cavanaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuffreda
Mr. and Mrs. Cummin M. Clancy
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Colalillo
Paul and Beth Colonna
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Conyes
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Conran III
Jim and Kathleen Cowan
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crew
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Curley, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Curran
Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Arcangelo III
Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Davis
Anthony and Patricia Dellomo
Joseph P. and April Denny
Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. DeSimone
Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Devine, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard DiCanio
Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Doguardi
Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dochner
Jim and Kelly Donio
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donnell
Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Calello
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Dorgan
Mr. and Mrs. John N. Doyle
Ms. Arlene Driscoll
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Duffy
Francis H. and Margaret Dunne
Mr. James A. Dwyer
Mr. George J. Eberle
Michael and Marie Elms
Mr. Saverio M. Fato
Mr. Dennis H. Ferro
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Flanagan, Jr.
Mr. Edward J. Foley III
Mr. Thomas M. Ford
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Fox
Mr. Brendan P. Arthur, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Fugate
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gallagher
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Gallagher
James and Kathy Ganley
Mr. Jeffrey P. Gannon
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gavin
Ken and Joanne Gerg
Mr. John G. Gilbert
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Giunco
Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Grabowski
Thomas and Danielle Griffith
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Guichetettu
Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Guilaro
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gula
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haley Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hallisey, Jr.
Mr. William F. Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Harris
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Hartung, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hayn, Jr.

MEMBERSHIP LEVELS

$10,000+ Partner
$5,000 - $9,999 Advisor
$2,500 - $4,999 Member

Fall 2007 51
The President's Club (continued)

Michael and Carol Helmick  Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hill  Mr. and Mrs. James J. Holzinger  Mr. and Mrs. Carol A. Hopeke  Lawrence Inserra, Jr.  Mr. Charles A. Izzo  Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jacobs  Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Jacobs  Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Julian  Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kallstrom  Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Karl  Mr. and Mrs. James M. Keating, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kelleher  Mrs. Karen Dunn Kelley and Dr. Joseph Kelley  Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kemper, Jr.  Horace and Lore* Kephart  Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kerman III  Mr. Robert A. Kercher, Jr.  Tom and Diana Klein  Robert and Cristina Klemm  Mr. Stephen W. Kreter  Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kunke, Jr.  S.M. Terry and Rosalie LaCorte  Mr. Steven P. Lagham  Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis Laughlin  Mr. and Mrs. William K. Lenhart  Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lewicki  Mr. and Mrs. James Logue  Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Luckow  Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lyons  Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Maguire  Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mahoney  Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahoney  Mr. Robert W. Mahoney  Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Manning  Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Mariani  Mr. Ronald Marino and Ms. Christine Morrison  Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morrisons  Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mastrococla  Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Mazzeo  J. Jay and Elizabeth McAndrews  Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy  Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCullough  Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McEntee  Don and Susanne McHugh  Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank McKitrak  Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMullen  Anne Welch McNulty  Mr. and Mrs. Kevin B. McQuade  Mr. and Mrs. James P. Meenan  Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Metzler  Allen A. Meyer III  Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller  Mrs. Helen Morgan*  Gregory P. Muldowney, Ph.D.  Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mulhall, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Murphy  Mr. Allen R. Murray  Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Musso  Michael and Nancy Neary  Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Neff  Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Brien  Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Connell  Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. O'Neall  Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. O'Neall  Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Osmański  Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. O'Toole  Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Pagano  Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Parsons  Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Pasquarella  Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Fasternak  Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Ferriti, Jr.  Susan and Christopher Fertetti

* = Deceased

Dr. Joan D. and Mr. John M. Phelan  Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Phillips  Mr. John R. Piasek  Mr. Joseph K. Polesillo  Mr. William J. Pratt, Jr.  Mr. Lawrence R. Purcell  Mr. and Mrs. Kieran P. Quinn  Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rafferty  Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Rainey  Mr. and Mrs. Venu Manohar S. Rao  John R. and Norma Redmond  Tyson C. and Kristen E. Reed  Mr. and Mrs. James C. Restelli  Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Richel  Elmer A. Roskosnysky, Esq.  Charles A. and Geraldine C. Rubal  Mr. and Mrs. David E. Rutter  Mr. and Mrs. William M. Savino  Mr. and Mrs. James T. Scanlon, Jr.  William J. and Rose Marie Scharle  Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Schmidt  Mr. Donald E. Smith, Sr.  Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Scully  Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Seamon  Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Seward  Tim and Kathleen Sexton  Mr. Thomas J. Sharkey, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. William M. Shockley  Christine and Johoah Simon  Cas and Grace Skrypekaz  Mr. Paul D. Smith  Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Snyder  Mr. Matthew J. Spanh  Michele A. Stafiniak  John F. Gunn and Anne E. Stanley, Esq.  Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Stenko  Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart  The Stroud Family  Mr. and Mrs. Diego A. Sueart  Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Tedeschi  Mike and Sheryl Thomson  Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Tierney III  Mr. and Mrs. Sean M. Traynor  Don Trofari  Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Vaccaro  Mrs. Eleanor Vadala  Mr. Mark Valente  Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Ventura  Thomas and Cynthia Wigner  Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Willbur  Dr. Joyce S. Willisen  Mr. and Mrs. David S. Wilson  Mr. Richard A. Wing  Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wimschuh  Joseph H. and Selma K. Wunderlich  Mr. and Mrs. George V. Wyatt  Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy S. Zimmerman  Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Bolognese  Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Banospe  Dr. and Mrs. George J. Bosl  Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Boslon  Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Boylan  Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley  Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Bradley  Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Butano  Mr. and Mrs. Kevin T. Buggy  Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burke, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Byrnes  John F. Cacchione  Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cain  Mrs. Laura F. Campbell  John B. and Joan Canuso  Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Caprio, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Carberry  James P. and Anitra D. Carey  Peter J. Carini  Mr. and Mrs. Todd D. Carlin  Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Casey  Mr. and Mrs. John P. Casey  Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Casper  Mr. Patrick J. Cauhtew  Maria and Juliet Cavallaro  Mr. and Mrs. James W. Charles  Mrs. Colleen Chen See  Maryianne F. Chestnut  Mark and Denise Christman  Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chrome  Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ciuolo  Deacon and Mrs. Alvin A. Clay III  Edward C. Coffey, Esq.  Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Coglan  Chari P. Jr. and Marianne Connolly  Mr. Raymond F. Connor, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Connors  Michael and Ann Conry  Mr. Peter F. Conway, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Constantinakis  Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cordisco  Mr. and Mrs. David G. Corr  Tara S., Ph.D. and Luis Cortes, M.D.  Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coskey  Mrs. Donna M. Couchey  Mr. Michael T. Coyne  Mr. William F. Craig  Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Creedon  Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crettile  Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Cronquist, Jr.  Mr. Ronald S. Cruse  Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cunningham  Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Cunningham  James J. Dalsopis  Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. D'Angelo  Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawson, Jr.  Mr. Albert G. Deona  Mr. William E. Deasy  Mr. and Mrs. John A. Decina  Mike and Kathleen Delissant  Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Delvecchio  Keith and Bethanne DeMatteis  Kathleen and Patrick DeMayo  Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. DeMichele  Paul T. Dennis and Cheryl L. Edwards  Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. DeRose  Nance K. Dicciani, Ph.D.  Anita and George F. Diehl, Jr.  Mr. and Mrs. Frances P. DiFonzo  Mr. Daniel M. Dilella  Mr. Joan Dincoff  Philip S. and Lucille DiVita  Louis T. and Ann Donatelli  Mr. Charles P. Donnelly  Edward B. and Stephanie Billie Donohue  Edward and Mary J. Doran  Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Dougherty  MaryBeth and Chris Driscoll  Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Driscoll III  Mr. John C. Duffy  Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dunigan  Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ellinwood  Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Erizzo

The Villanova Experience: a Special Community

Michele A. Stafiniak ’89 VSB  The President’s Club (Advisor level)

The Villanova Experience: a Special Community

like so many Villanovans, Michele A. Stafiniak ’89 VSB believes her alma mater is special and like no other. She also is grateful for how her experience as a student at Villanova University has impacted who she is today.

“Villanova is a whole experience—it’s more than just education, service or sports. It’s well-rounded people who comprise a special community,” said Stafiniak. “The University has been a critical and special part of my life.”

She also understands the power of the Villanova community and decided to express her support to help build a better, even stronger future for the University.

“Villanova attracts bright, talented people who come together to make great things happen,” she said. “I learned at Villanova how to make things happen, and this is my way of giving back so hopefully others can enjoy an equally rewarding experience.”
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Esposito, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Esposito
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Falcone
Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Falvo
Frank R. and Diane M. Ficca
Mrs. Julie Dougerty Filzietti
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Finigan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fischetti
John E. Fitzgerald, Esq.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan Fitzpatrick
Greg and Holly Flanagan
Chris and Peg Fletcher
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Flint
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foley
Mr. Frank J. Fratuzio
Richard J., Jr. and Mary Anne Francisco
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Franco
Jim and Rosemarie Frotheiser
Beth and John Fubr
Arthur J. Furia, Esq.
Gerry and Shelley Gallagher
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin N. Gallagher
Rein Adm. and Mrs. Robert M. Gallen, USN (Ret.)
Mr. William J. Galm
Janet M. Garrity
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Gatti
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Gehrke
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gerg
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Geary
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Gatti
Rear Adm. and Mrs. Robert M. Gallen, USN (Ret.)
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gosselin
Lyle and Kathy LaMothe
Dr. Patricia Swaintek-Lamb
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Nocella
Sam and Linda-Lee Niedbala
Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Murphy
Don Mullikin
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. O'Brien
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. O'Connell
Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. O'Connor
Michael and Patricia O'Connor
Roger and Elena O'Donnell
Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Connell III
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. O'Grady
Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Keefe
Mr. Michael T. Oliveri
Paul and Kate Olsen
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Oravec
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Orlando
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Orosz, Jr.
Gerald and Susan V.B. O'Shea
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Toole
Ms. Dawn M. Palko
Mr. Martin J. Payton, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pecora
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Peer
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Pfeifer
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pettingo, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard K. Perry
Mr. Sheldon L. Pollock III
The Honorable and Mrs. Paul R. Poreca
Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Prusiewicz
Hugh D.* and Mary Ellen Quinn
Ram and Rajini Ramgiri
Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Reagan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Redpath
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Reilly
Gregory R. Reiners and Carolyn Perry
William T.* and Elizabeth Renne
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rizzuto, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Robb
Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Roman
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rosato
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roussil
Mr. and Mrs. Randall R. Ruch
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ruth
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ryan III
Mr. Philip H. Ryan
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sabia
Thomas and Carrie Sabol
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Saldutti
Dr. and Mrs. George Sargsian
Mr. Charles J. Sharboro, Jr.
Erin and Brendan Scanlon
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Scarcelli
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Schaffer
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schaffer
Mr. Rene C. and Dr. Marianne Schlag
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Schmidt
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Schofield III
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schramm
Dr. and Mrs. James J. Schuster
Mr. Kevin R. Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Scullin
Mark and Debra Servodio
Mary Lynn and James Shanahan
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shannon III
Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Shea
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sherry
William E. Shiels II, D.O.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Shaw
Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Sieminski
Ken and Wendy Silverwood
Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Silvestri
Mr. Albert P. Sindall
Richard A. Siracusa, Esq.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sladek
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Siegelmick
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slomienko
Mr. Jay T. Snyder
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Sorrentino
Mr. Tony Sovinski

Villanovans comprise “a special community,” notes Michele A. Stafiniak ’89 VSB. She is the director, sales force administration, for GlaxoSmithKline’s U.S. pharmaceuticals business and resides in Wayne, Pa.
What does the future hold for Villanova University?

One can encounter, and shape, the University’s future simply by answering a telephone call.

As a dedicated team, 30 Villanova students are working to build support for their alma mater via the Villanova University Telefund program. These students not only embody the Villanova community’s brightest promise for tomorrow, but they also advance the University’s future by raising donations for the Annual Fund.

“I have learned the true meaning of philanthropy by working at the Telefund,” explains Sharika Anderson, a senior chemical engineering major from North Brunswick, N.J. “It is a great feeling to know that we are raising money for so many programs that are important to Villanova students.”

Work with a rewarding ring

Telefund callers are confronted with many challenges, but their efforts are rewarding. Despite encountering answering machines and wrong numbers (and occasionally interrupting a dinner), they stay motivated by their camaraderie, their enthusiasm for Villanova and the knowledge that...
their work is valuable on many levels. While the funds they raise benefit their school via the Annual Fund, in many cases their paid work as callers also helps cover their own tuition expenses.

“I never thought that making friends and having fun at work could be part of my job. I’ve been able to do something really important for the University and help pay for my tuition,” said Ken Nee, a Villanova School of Business sophomore from Woburn, Mass.

The students at the Telefund establish nightly goals for themselves. They are committed to their calling, even during the pressures of taking exams, missing basketball games with their friends and juggling schedules for group classroom assignments.

Holding the line on costs

The University relies on its Telefund callers to raise unrestricted Annual Fund donations, an important component of Villanova’s overall financial picture. Unrestricted funds make an immediate impact on student life, and provide the University with flexibility to offer new programs to meet the changing needs of students.

Annual Fund contributions also help Villanova remain a leader in the increasingly competitive higher education marketplace by sustaining campus-wide initiatives that attract the best students and faculty.

A direct connection

In addition to financial support, the Telefund provides a valuable way for Villanovans to remain linked with the energy and enthusiasm of current students. The friendly callers serve as a direct pipeline to keep alumni, parents and friends informed about the latest Villanova news. Their calls also help Villanova update information such as address and job changes.

“I think the Telefund is important to Villanova because it keeps alumni connected to our community,” observed Kevin Leach, a sophomore mechanical engineering major and a student manager of the Telefund. “It’s about inspiring our alumni with the happy memories they shared at this school while sharing some of our own.”

Villanova’s potential grows stronger with each call placed by Telefund students. When the students’ calls are answered, Villanova’s history connects with its future.

Sara Natrocki Wallace ’00 A&S is director of Annual Giving at Villanova University. Allison Saras ’09 G.S., assistant director of Annual Giving and manager of the Telefund, contributed to this article. She is earning her master’s degree in public administration at Villanova.
Immerse yourself in Ireland’s timeless charm, beauty and vibrant Celtic heritage. This travel program sponsored by the Villanova University Alumni Association (VUAA) combines the scenic beauty and leisurely pace of the Irish countryside with the dynamic capital city of Dublin.

The itinerary begins in Killarney with:
- four nights in the four-star Cahernane House Hotel;
- private wine-and-cheese welcome reception at the hotel;
- daily breakfast and most meals, including two-course lunches and three-course dinners on selected dates;
- half-day tour of Killarney;
- excursions to the enchanting Lakes of Killarney and Gap of Dunloe; and
- a drive through the ruggedly scenic Dingle Peninsula, a cradle of Gaelic culture.

Enjoy a scenic transfer from Killarney to Dublin, with stops in Cork City, a visit to University College and the Italian Chapel, and historic Blarney Castle.

The stay in Dublin features:
- three nights in the four-star, centrally located Brooks Hotel;
- breakfast daily and most dinners;
- a half-day city tour, including St. Patrick’s Cathedral and Trinity College, where the magnificent Book of Kells is displayed; and
- an excursion to the Palladian country mansion of Powerscourt, renowned for its formal gardens.

Unique educational and cultural enrichment components are also included:
- a lecture by a local expert on architectural preservation in Ireland; and
- a Village Forum with local residents who will discuss daily life and contemporary issues in rural Ireland.

Experience Village Life in Ireland  June 10-18, 2008
Celebrating the Villanova Heritage of Service

Each fall, Villanova University Alumni Association chapters throughout the country host local service projects in conjunction with the St. Thomas of Villanova Celebration. Alumni and their families stock food pantries, volunteer in soup kitchens, clean up highways, plant trees and participate in walks and races to raise funds and awareness for so many worthwhile causes.

Alumni in the Greater Washington D.C. Chapter have truly made a difference in the education of children at St. Gabriel School, which serves approximately 165 elementary school students in the Washington, D.C., community. The majority of the K-8 students receive some form of financial assistance, and about 50 attend on federally funded vouchers. For many of their families, purchasing back-to-school supplies presents a financial challenge.

More than 60 Villanova alumni and parents of current students came together to provide St. Gabriel’s students with 50 backpacks loaded with rulers, pencils, pens, crayons, notebooks, paper, folders, markers, glue, calculators and protractors. In addition to contributing donations, the chapter’s members purchased supplies and sorted, filled and delivered the backpacks.

The chapter also purchased two Nikon digital cameras with memory cards, extra lithium batteries and camera cases to help start up a new after-school program this fall on digital photography. The chapter also donated $1,000 to St. Gabriel’s with the funds remaining from the overwhelming support of these alumni.

Get Ready for the Game at a VUAA Basketball Reception!

It’s hoops season and there’s no better way to catch the Wildcat spirit than at a Villanova University Alumni Association (VUAA) Basketball Reception. They are a great way to get together with alumni and fans before or after the game to enjoy food and drinks. The VUAA offers Game/Reception packages for men’s and women’s games, at home and on the road. If you already have game tickets, you can still join the VUAA with a reception-only package.

These popular game/reception packages sell out quickly, so don’t delay. Visit alumni.villanova.edu to check for availability.

Alumni Chapter Events Calendar

The Villanova University Alumni Association (VUAA) and its local chapters have developed a diverse events calendar to attract alumni with varied interests. From receptions, liturgical celebrations and community service projects to athletic events, there are gatherings appealing to the many aspects of being a Villanovan. For further information regarding these events, including cost and location, please call 1-800-VILLA-NOVA (800-845-5266) or visit the Events Calendar at alumni.villanova.edu.

Pennsylvania, Delaware and Southern New Jersey Region

Nov. 29, 2007 College of Nursing Alumni Reception in Philadelphia
Dec. 29, 2007 Villanova vs. La Salle Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Jan. 6, 2008 Villanova vs. Pittsburgh Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Jan. 23, 2008 Villanova at Rutgers Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Jan. 26, 2008 Villanova vs. Notre Dame Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Feb. 2, 2008 Villanova vs. Syracuse Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Feb. 23, 2008 Villanova vs. UConn Men’s Basketball Game and Reception

New York, Connecticut and North/Central Jersey Region

Jan. 19, 2008 Villanova at Syracuse Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Feb. 16, 2008 Villanova at St. John’s (Madison Square Garden) Men’s Basketball Game and Reception

Midwest Region

Nov. 15, 2007 VCAN (Villanova Communication Alumni Network) Celebration and Chicago Network Kick-Off
Jan. 3, 2008 Villanova at DePaul Men’s Basketball Game and Reception
Jan. 12, 2008 Villanova at Cincinnati Men’s Basketball Game and Reception

New England Region

Dec. 29, 2007 Volunteer Day in Boston at Saturday’s/Sunday’s Bread soup kitchen
Mar. 8, 2008 Villanova at Providence Men’s Basketball Game and Reception

Mid-Atlantic Region

Feb. 11, 2008 Villanova at Georgetown Men’s Basketball Game and Reception

Southern Region

Nov. 22-25, 2007 VUAA Men’s Basketball Receptions at Old Spice Classic in Orlando

Western Region

Nov. 23-24, 2007 San Francisco Tournament (women’s basketball)

All basketball tickets and reception packages subject to availability.

Save the Date!
Alumni Reunion Weekend 2008
June 7-9
Classes ending in “3” or “8” will celebrate special reunions.
Men’s Basketball

November

22-25 Old Spice Classic (Disney Wide World of Sports Complex, Orlando, Fla.):
22 at U. of Central Florida 7 p.m.
23 winner plays George Mason or Kansas State 5 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.
25 Championship Game 6:30 p.m.

December

1 vs. Penn 7 p.m.
6 vs LSU at Big East/SEC Invitational (Wachovia Center) 9:30 p.m.
9 at Temple (The Liacouras Center) 7 p.m.
14 vs. Hartford 7 p.m.
22 vs. Columbia 7 p.m.
29 vs. La Salle 7 p.m.

January 2008

3 vs. DePaul* (Chicago) 9 p.m.
6 vs. Pittsburgh* 9 p.m.
9 at Temple (The Liacouras Center) 7 p.m.
16 vs. DePaul* 9 p.m.
19 vs. Syracuse* (Syracuse, N.Y.) noon
23 at Rutgers* (Piscataway, N.J.) 7 p.m.
26 vs. Notre Dame* (Wachovia Center, Philadelphia) noon
30 at Pittsburgh* (Pittsburgh) 7 p.m.

February

2 vs. Syracuse* (Wachovia Center, Philadelphia) noon
4 at Saint Joseph’s (Philadelphia) 8 p.m.
9 vs. Seton Hall* 6 p.m.
11 at Georgetown* (Washington, D.C.) 7 p.m.
16 at St. John’s* (Madison Square Garden) 8 p.m.
20 vs. West Virginia* 8 p.m.
23 vs. UConn* (Wachovia Center, Philadelphia) noon
25 vs. Marquette* (Wachovia Center, Philadelphia) 7 p.m.

March

2 at Louisville* (Louisville, Ky.) 4 p.m.
5 vs. U. of South Florida* 8 p.m.
8 at Providence* (Providence, R.I.) 7:30 p.m.
12-15 Big East Tournament (Madison Square Garden, New York City)

Jay Wright, in his seventh season as head coach of men’s basketball, is aiming for a fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance.

With a record of 536-313, head coach Harry Perretta ‘95 G.S. celebrates his 30th year of coaching women’s basketball at Villanova.

Villanova Magazine

Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving

November

23-24 San Francisco Tournament:
23 vs. South Alabama TBA
24 winner vs. San Francisco or Missouri-Kansas City TBA
28 vs. Fairfield 7 p.m.

December

1 vs. Penn 1 p.m.
5 vs. Saint Joseph’s 7 p.m.
8 vs. George Washington 1 p.m.
11 vs. Massachusetts 7 p.m.
13 vs. Binghamton 7 p.m.
21 at Temple Philadelphia TBA
30 at Manhattan (Riverdale, N.Y.) TBA

January 2008

3 vs. UConn* 7 p.m.
8 vs. Seton Hall* 7 p.m.
12 vs. Georgetown* 2 p.m.
16 at Notre Dame* (South Bend, Ind.) TBA
19 vs. Syracuse* 2 p.m.
22 at Providence* (Providence, R.I.) TBA
26 at Rutgers* (Piscataway, N.J.) TBA
30 vs. Pittsburgh* 7 p.m.

February

2 at DePaul* (Chicago) TBA
9 at St. John’s* (Queens, N.Y.) TBA
12 vs. Providence* 7 p.m.
16 vs. Cincinnati* 2 p.m.
19 at U. of South Florida* (Tampa) 7 p.m.
23 at West Virginia* (Morgantown, W.Va.) TBA

March

1 vs. Marquette* 2 p.m.
3 at Louisville* (Louisville, Ky.) TBA

*Big East game

Home games are in black. Locations are in parentheses. All times are E.S.T.
Class Notes

Class of 1943: 65th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Class of 1948: 60th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

1950s
Class of 1953: 55th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Anthony J. Brady ’54 A&S, Eco. has been elected commander of American Legion Post 208 in Manchester, Mo. His home is in Ballwin. A World War II veteran, he served with the U.S. 7th Army occupation forces in Germany.

Class of 1958: 50th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Hank Nichols ’58 A&S, Edu., ’60 G.S., Edu., who for the past two decades has been the NCAA’s national coordinator of men’s basketball officiating, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of the 2007-08 season. Nichols officiated in 10 Final Fours, including six national championship games. He also served as secretary/treasurer of the NCAA’s rules committee from 1991-97.

Norman J. Peer, Esq., ’58 A&S, Hist. was honored by CPC Behavioral Healthcare (N.J.) for his outstanding public service and dedication to helping children and families in crisis. He is of counsel for the Red Bank, N.J., law firm of Genova, Burns & Verona, and formerly was a Monmouth County Superior Court judge in Freehold. He and his wife, Joan, are the parents of five children and grandparents of 14.

1960s
Francis John Thornton ’62 A&S, Gen., ’64 A&S, Theat. has retired after 40 years on the faculty of Duquesne University, where he was a professor of journalism and multimedia arts. A published novelist, he plans to devote more time to writing.

Class of 1963: 45th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

James H. Scott ’65 G.S. is director of portfolio strategies at Morgan Stanley Investment Management in West Conshohocken, Pa. In May, he delivered the commencement address at the University of Texas at Austin Cockrell School of Engineering, where he is also vice chairman of its Engineering Advisory Board. Scott is a board director of Thrivent Financial (Minneapolis) and a member of Financial Executives International.

Class of 1968: 40th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Thomas V. Sanzone ’68 E.E., plant site manager at Hamilton Sundstrand in Houston, was awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal for outstanding contributions to human space flight and to the Johnson Space Center and the NASA community (see page 33).

Robert Wood Johnson Executive Nurse Fellows Program. She is a sought-after author and presenter on a variety of health-care topics.


Sherry Keller Schacke ’71 Nur. was named a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives. She was also honored as Boss of the Year at Athens (Ga.) Regional Health Services, where she serves as director.


Richard Crawford ’68 VSB, Bus. Admin. (right) since January has been a law enforcement professional embedded in Iraq with the Marines at Camp Fallujah in Al Anbar Province. He writes that he’s proud to “work with two outstanding Villanova grads”: Marine Capt. Chris Bower ’93 A&S, Pol. Sci (left) and Marine Lt. Michael Rauso ’04 A&S, Pol. Sci. (center). Crawford, who served as a Marine infantry officer in Vietnam, uses his civilian investigative experience to assist the military and Iraqi security forces to target insurgent and criminal groups. For his full story, go to www.alumniconnections.com/Villanova.

Class of 1973: 35th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008


Philip H. Corboy Jr., Esq., ’73 A&S, Pol. Sci. in June was installed as president-elect of the Illinois Trial Lawyers Association. A partner in the Chicago law firm of Corboy & Demetrio, he is included in the Leading Lawyers Network, which recognizes the top 5 percent of Illinois lawyers. He was also listed in The Best Lawyers in America and as a Super Lawyer. In June, he spoke at the Western Trial Lawyers Association’s annual seminar in Maui, Hawaii. He, his wife and their two children reside in Winnetka.

Arthur J. Furia, Esq., ’74 VSB, Bus. Adm., a shareholder and corporate attorney with the Miami office of the law firm of Gunster Yoakley, has been appointed to the National Italian American Foundation’s executive committee and co-chair of its Council 2000 Committee. In June he was named a Super Lawyer by Florida Super Lawyer magazine. Furia is a former member of the Villanova University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Edward J. DiDonato, Esq., ’75 A&S, Pol. Sci., a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Fox Rothschild LLP, was named a Super Lawyer by Philadelphia Magazine. He concentrates his practice in business reorganization, creditors rights and representation of trustees.

Dr. Kathleen Teresinski Patterson ’75 Nur. was named director of Clarion University’s School of Nursing and Allied Health in Clarion, Pa.

Class of 1978: 30th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Marc S. Raspanti, Esq., ’79 A&S, Hist., founding partner of the Philadelphia law firm of Miller, Alfano & Raspanti, was appointed to the Pennsylvania Commission on Sentencing by Gov. Edward G. Rendell.

1980s
Adrian Crump ’80 A&S, Pol. Sci. is commander of Philadelphia’s Henry L. Schmidt Post 189 of the American Legion.

Karen Hinzay Rizzo, M.D., ’81 A&S, Bio. is an otolaryngology surgeon at Otolaryngology Physicians in Lancaster, Pa., and the county’s only female in that specialty. Dr. Rizzo entered Villanova University with a basketball scholarship, graduated magna cum laude and then earned an M.D. degree from Temple University School of Medicine. Despite a full-time medical/surgical practice, she coaches two basketball teams, a girls’ basketball summer league team and a novice team for girls in fourth and fifth grades. She serves as president of the Lancaster Chapter of the Villanova University Alumni Association. She was inducted into the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, the Villanova Varsity Club Hall of Fame and the Sports Hall of Fame in Wayne.
by the Ocean County Observer.

Class of 1988: 20th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Elke Jones Zschaebitz ’88 Nur. has been appointed as a faculty instructor at the University of Virginia School of Nursing in Charlottesville. She had worked abroad for 14 years as a family nurse practitioner for the Department of Defense.

Craig S. Jordan ’88 A&S, Gen. was named senior vice president for sales support at The Revlon Corp. in New York City.

Andrea Bonina Foad, Esq., ’89 A&S, Engl., managing partner at the Brooklyn, N.Y., law firm of Bonina & Bonina, P.C., received the Hon. William T. Bellard Award from the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Kings County, N.Y. She is second vice president of the Brooklyn Bar Association, for which she founded and co-chairs an annual 5K charity run benefiting pro bono legal services for the underprivileged of Brooklyn.

Chris Craft ’89 VSB, Bus. Adm. is owner and president of Propulsion Media Labs in Philadelphia, a leading source for voice talent, audio production, video production and automotive advertising. His clients include The Walt Disney Co., Comcast and automobile dealerships nationwide. One of Villanova University’s great swimmers, Craft was Big East Conference Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1989.

Jonathan Fletcher ’89 A&S, Gen., a social studies teacher at Morristown (N.J.) High School, was honored by the school’s 2005 graduating class for the positive attitudes he always generates in his students.

The Rev. Gregory J. Hickey ’89 G.S., Edu., formerly chaplain and instructor of theology at Immaculata University, is now rector of the Malvern Retreat House, a 125-acre spiritual sanctuary in Malvern, Pa.

Marion Landis Healey ’89 VSB, Bus. Adm. is senior vice president, corporate banking group, at BB&T Bank, the nation’s 12th largest, in Tyson’s Corner, Va. Serving the greater Washington, D.C., region, she focuses on government contractors and nonprofit organizations. She chaired the 2007 campaign for the United Way in Montgomery County, Md., and is a member of United Way’s regional council.

Gerald Sorge ’89 A&S, Pol. Sci. joined KMRD Partners Inc., a property and casualty brokerage and risk consulting firm in Warrington, Pa. He is a claims management expert.

Raymond Walheim ’89 VSB, Acct., ’96 J.D., vice president and general counsel of MedAssurant Inc. in Philadelphia, was re-elected chairman of the board of the Laymen’s Retreat League, which owns and operates the Malvern Retreat House in Malvern, Pa.

1990s

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Wistar Langhorne Rhodes ’90 A&S, Eco. completed a six-month deployment to Camp LEMONIER in the Republic of Djibouti in eastern Africa, where she was assigned as manpower officer in the Combined Joint Task Force—Horn of Africa.

Kevin Luss ’90 VSB, Acct., vice president of TP Luss & Co. Inc. in Southampton, N.Y., holds the designation of certified financial planner (CFP).

Amy Merker Campbell ’90 Nun. in March received the designation of certified legal nurse consultant (CLNC). She is the author of a recent article in Nursing 2007 Critical Care.

Jon D. Pels, Esq., ’90 A&S, Geog., partner in the Bethesda, Md., law firm of Pels Anderson LLC, received a Trial Lawyer of the Year Award from the Maryland Trial Lawyers Association. Pels and his law partner were recognized for their role in mobile home litigation in Maryland.

The Rev. Craig J.N. dePaolo, S.J., Ph.D., ’91 G.S., Phil. has been appointed pastor of St. John the Baptist Church in McKeepsport, Pa. He will continue teaching at Wheeling Jesuit University in West Virginia.

Father dePaolo is ordained in the Byzantine Rite of the Roman Catholic Church and is incardinated a priest in the Byzantine eparchy of St. Josaphat in Parma, Ohio, for Ukrainian Catholics.

John G. Emling ’91 A&S, Pol. Sci. was named by President George W. Bush to be deputy assistant to the president for legislative affairs. He had been serving as special assistant for legislative affairs for President Bush and formerly was deputy assistant secretary for legislative affairs at the Department of the Treasury.

Robyn Frohlin, Esq., ’91 A&S, Comm. has formed the law firm of Korell & Frohlin, LLP in Austin, Texas. The firm specializes in estate and asset protection planning, commercial litigation and corporate legal services.

John Campbell ’92 VSB, Acct. is senior vice president in Wachovia Bank’s treasury department in Oakland, Calif. He resides in Moraga with his wife, Vicky, and their infant daughter.

Meador County, N.J. is director of special education with the South River (N.J.) Public School District.

Dave Wright ’92 A&S, Pol. Sci., project manager in enterprise systems at Wellington Management in Boston, was elected assistant vice president of this firm that manages assets for institutions.

Class of 1993: 15th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Stephanie Santacroce Conners ’93 Nur. is chief nursing officer at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. She recently completed a fellowship at The Wharton School.
of the University of Pennsylvania, where she studied with 40 other chief nursing officers from all over the world. Conners is a member of the Drexel University College of Nursing and Health Professions Dean’s Advisory Council and of the American College of Healthcare Executives. She earned an M.B.A. degree at Eastern University.

James Gilchrist ’94 M.E. was promoted to director, solution architecture in human resources, at Fidelity Investments in Boston. He and his wife, Natalie, and their daughter live in Needham, Mass.

Kristin McIlhenney ’94 A&S, Phil., a history teacher at the Greenwich (Conn.) Academy, spent the summer at the University of Tennessee as a National Endowment for the Humanities scholarship winner. Anthony Schembri ’94 VSB, Accnt. received a Rising Stars: Forty Under Forty Award from the Business Council of Westchester County (N.Y.). This accolade recognizes young executives whose talents and accomplishments set them above their peers. Schembri is a partner in the Tarrytown, N.Y., firm of Clarfeld Financial Advisors Inc.

David Cahouet ’95 A&S, Pol. Sci. is vice president and relationship manager, corporate banking, at PNC Financial Services Group in Baltimore.

Frank Essis, M.D., ’95 A&S, Bio. completed his orthopedic residency at the Milton Hershey Medical Center and has begun private practice with Orthopedic Associates of Lancaster, Pa.

Monica Emmons Hyjak ’95 A&S, Edu. in August was awarded a master’s degree in education from Old Dominion University.

Maggie Mistal ’95 VSB, Acct. is a coach directing clients on the path to their ideal careers. She is offering Villanova University alumni a complimentary session and can be reached at www.maggiemistal.com. (See also the Winter 2007 Villanova Magazine for a profile.)

Marie Palos Rosetti ’95 A&S, Psy. in August was awarded a B.S.N. degree from Colorado State University—Pueblo. She had served two years in the Peace Corps in The Republic of Kiribati, an island nation in the Pacific Ocean. She and her husband and their 3-year-old son reside in Prineville, Ore.

Daniel Pencak ’95 Ch.E. joined Abtech Industries in Scottsdale, Ariz., as Northeast regional manager.

Edward R. Wasielewski, Esq., ’95 A&S, Engl. is president of EMG Sports Management, a Philadelphia-based sports and entertainment firm that represents professional athletes, coaches and media. A 2003 graduate of Temple University’s Beasley School of Law, he is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Jon A. Zahm ’95 A&S, Pol. Sci., dean’s assistant for the Oswego (Ill.) School District, was re-elected president of Kane County’s regional board of school trustees.

Janice Delgiorno ’96 Nur. is the clinical nurse specialist for the trauma resuscitation unit and nurse practitioner for the department of anesthesia at the University of Maryland Medical Center’s R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore.

Jenn Martin ’96 VSB, Mkt. is vice president for marketing for Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.

Edward R. Wasielewski, Esq., ’95 A&S, Engl. is president of EMG Sports Management, a Philadelphia-based sports and entertainment firm that represents professional athletes, coaches and media. A 2003 graduate of Temple University’s Beasley School of Law, he is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Jon A. Zahm ’95 A&S, Pol. Sci., dean’s assistant for the Oswego (Ill.) School District, was re-elected president of Kane County’s regional board of school trustees.

Janice Delgiorno ’96 Nur. is the clinical nurse specialist for the trauma resuscitation unit and nurse practitioner for the department of anesthesia at the University of Maryland Medical Center’s R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore.

Jenn Martin ’96 VSB, Mkt. is vice president for marketing for Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa.


Christopher Cashman ’97 A&S, Geog. has written, produced and directed his first feature-length film. The stars of “Carts” include Douglas Spain (“Band of Brothers”) and Ted Lange (“The Love Boat”). On September 13, “Carts” had its world premiere at the Temecula Valley (Calif.) International Film Festival and on September 14 it was screened at the Valley Film Festival in North Hollywood.

Amy Drake Potter ’97 A&S, Comm., is a senior high school social
Class Notes Submission Form*

Have you received an honor, award or promotion? Did you earn another degree, get married or have a baby? Submit this Class Notes form via fax to (610) 519-7583 or mail to Kate Wechsler, Villanova Magazine, Alumni House, Villanova University, 800 Lancaster Avenue, Villanova, PA 19085. Please send photos by mail or e-mail digital photos to alumni@villanova.edu. Digital photos should be jpeg or tif format that are 300 dpi and preferably at least 3 x 5 inches.

Please print or type:

Name ___________________________________________
Class Year ____________  College ______  Major _______
Additional Villanova graduate degrees and years:

Residential Address __________________________________
City _________________ State ________  Zip _________
Telephone ________________________________________
Employer _________________________________________
City _________________ State ________  Zip _________
Telephone ________________________________________
Preferred E-mail ___________________________________

News for Class Notes
_________________________________________________
_________________________________________________
_________________________________________________
_________________________________________________

*Villanova University reserves complete editorial rights to all content submitted for Class Notes, and posts and publishes listings as space permits.

Karen Jakub Allen ’09 A&S, Comm. Sci., is coordinator of the consulting industry for five years, is now a stay-at-home mom with her two sons, ages 1 and 2, in Eldersburg, Md.

Rupesh Kumar ’99 A&S, Comp. Sci., is a software engineer at Verizon Communications in Arlington, Va. He is a certified project management professional (PMP) and a candidate for an online master’s certificate in IT project management from Villanova University.

2000s

Lauret Geosits Maletsky ’00 A&S, Bio., in January was awarded an M.B.A. degree in marketing and management from New York University.

Sara Houck Solomon ’00 A&S, Comm. is director of resource development with Cedar Crest College’s Office of Institutional Advancement in Allentown, Pa. She is a former staff member of the Villanova University Office of Alumni Affairs.

Class of 2003: Five-Year Reunion, October 24-26, 2008

Lindsay Ann Bischoff, M.D., ’03 A&S, Bio., a June graduate of Jefferson Medical College, is serving a residency in internal medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jonathan Gust ’97 A&S, Comm. has returned to Villanova University as director of media relations in the Office of University Communication. He had been a member of Villanova’s Athletic media relations staff from 1998-2004 and left to become director of communications for the Big East Conference.

Dr. Charles E. Bonner III ’98 G.S., Couns./Hum. Rel. in June was awarded a Ph.D. degree from Drexel University. A school administrator in the Great Valley School District in Malvern, Pa., he resides in Wayne with his wife, Jennifer Morgan Bonner ’87 A&S, Comm., ’98 G.S. Couns./Hum. Rel., and their three children.

Maura Dunley, D.O., ’98 A&S, Psy. in June was awarded the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Katherine G. Levy ’01 A&S, Comp. Sci., in May turned 33 and moved from Wisconsin, where she worked for a software company.

Class of 1998: 10th Reunion, June 7-9, 2008

Dr. Christina Beaulieu ’04 A&S, Bio., in May received a doctorate in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University.

Larry Ehmer ’04 M.B.A. was named first vice chair for the Pennsylvania/New Jersey region.

Ryan Peavyhouse ’03 A&S, Econ. is project coordinator in the corporate office of Chick-fil-A in Atlanta.

Nancy Rhea Steedle ’03 A&S, Eco./Soc. in May graduated from Yale University with a master’s degree in African Studies.

Dr. Christina Beaulieu ’04 A&S, Bio. in May received a doctorate in physical therapy from Thomas Jefferson University.

Graham Sinclair ’04 M.B.A. accepted a leadership role in PRI (Principles for Responsible Investment) at the United Nations Environment Programme Finance Initiative in Geneva, Switzerland. This project aims to promote responsible investment in emerging markets and developing countries.

Charles Wallace ’04 M.B.A. was named one of the Top 50 Under 50 African American MBA Corporate Executives On the Move in the inaugural issue of Diversity MBA Magazine.

Kristyn D’Angelo Smith ’05 Nur. has been working in hospitals in Chester County, Pa., as a labor and delivery room nurse serving low-income families.

Beverly Henderson ’05 M.B.A. is in portfolio marketing at Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corp. in California.

David Henkin ’05 M.B.A. is chief operating officer at Coates Analytics, LP in Chadds Ford, Pa.
Corinne Kohrher '05 A&S, German, who is a certified message therapist and a candidate for a degree in acupuncture, has opened a café in South Philadelphia called Savoy Off South.

Keith Laborde '05 M.B.A. is director of national sales for Sprint Nextel’s advanced wireless solutions group in King of Prussia, Pa.

Brian Brunius '06 M.B.A. accepted the 2007 Webby Award from the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences for the best “Religion & Spirituality” Web site. The award honors the site for the PBS “Religion and Ethics Newsweekly” program, which is produced by 13/WNET New York, where Brunius is a producer.

Matthew Hayes '06 M.B.A. joined Merrill Lynch in Manhattan as a vice president in the Six Sigma Central Deployment Office.

Caryl Jordan Winston '06 M.B.A. was promoted to global strategic planning manager for horticulture accounting for Delaware Investments in Newark, Del. He manages a team of account officers responsible for serving high net worth clients in New York and Connecticut.

Camillo D'Orazio '07 M.B.A. was named product support sales manager at Giles & Ransome in Bensalem, Pa.

Corey Staats '06 M.B.A. is a vice president at JP Morgan Private Bank in Newark, Del. He manages a team of account officers responsible for serving high net worth clients in New York and Connecticut.

Camillo D'Orazio '07 M.B.A. is vice president of investment accounting for Delaware Investments in Philadelphia.

Marriages

Marriages 1980s-1990s

Marylin Swank '85 A&S, Engl., married Richard Brubaker.

Jennifer Seery '95 A&S, Psy., married Brad Benedict.

Jennifer Wotanis '95 Nur., married David Mosca.


Brady Hermann '02 VSB, married Faith L'Espanere '02 VSB, Mkt.

Brian Madden '02 VSB, Act., married Tracy Bello '02 VSB, Act.

Jennifer Espirito Santo '02 A&S, Edu./Psy., married Joshua Ware.

Lauren Tort '02 VSB, Eco., married Anthony Rainone.


Kerry Donlon '03 A&S, Comm., married Paul Mylsiwiecz.


Andrew Levine '03 A&S, Psy., married Jill Weiner.

Rachel Urban '03 Ch.E., married Michael Back.

Sean T. Brady '04 Comp. Eng., married Kelly Morgan '04 Nur.


Christopher Kolb '04 M.E., married Sara Marrinan '04 A&S, Soc.

Brian Michael Baillie '05 J.D., '05 M.T., married Stephanie Lynn Remley '02 VSB, Fin.

Courtney Cross '05 VSB, Fin./Int’l. Bus., married Jacob A. Voigt.

Andrew Roy McDonald '05 J.D., married Erica Marie Robert '01 A&S, Hum. Serv., '05 J.D.


Laurie Goldberg '06 A&S, Hum. Serv., married Dennis Quackenbush.

Matthew Hayes '06 M.B.A., married Gina Carozza.


Brian Duffy '87 M.E., married Lawrence Kovatch '89 A&S, Gen., boy.

Marina Tsatals, Esq., '89 A&S, Engl./Hist., twins, boy and girl.

Colleen Henry '01 A&S, Astr./Astro., married Sean Reiche.


Christopher Kolb '04 M.E., married Rachel Urban '03 Ch.E.

John E. Johnson III '00 A&S, Bio., married Joseph Perillo.

Kelli Foiles '00 VSB, Acct., married Richard Brubaker.

Marina Tsatals, Esq., '89 A&S, Engl./Hist., twins, boy and girl.

Mark Lashendock '06 M.B.A. joined Bristol-Myers Squibb in New Brunswick, N.J., as director of global engineering.

Lee Pearson '06 M.B.A., was named product support sales manager at Giles & Ransome in Bensalem, Pa.

Corey Staats '06 M.B.A. is a vice president at JP Morgan Private Bank in Newark, Del. He manages a team of account officers responsible for serving high net worth clients in New York and Connecticut.

Camillo D'Orazio '07 M.B.A. is vice president of investment accounting for Delaware Investments in Philadelphia.

Births

1980s


Brian Duffy '87 M.E., married Lawrence Kovatch '89 A&S, Gen., boy.

Marina Tsatals, Esq., '89 A&S, Engl./Hist., twins, boy and girl.

Colleen Cirelli-Ogden '90 A&S, Comp. Sci., girl.

Vincent Montesano '90 VSB, Bus. Adm., girl.


Robert J. DeLuca Jr. '93 VSB, Fin. and Michele Monetti DeLuca '95 A&S, Engl., girl.

Colleen Grubh Meakim '93 VSB, Actt., '96 J.D., girl.


Elisa T. Kurland '93 G.S., Couns./Hum. Rel., girl.


Laura Neely Timmons '93 VSB, Actt., girl.

Maria Sanchez Jadach '93 VSB, Actt., girl.

Kristin Sullivan Clarke '93 VSB, Fin., girl.

Regina Crawford Gannon '94 VSB, Mkt., girl.

Nicole Fedorchak Genna '94 A&S, Eco., boy.


Sean Bloodwell '95 VSB, Actt. and Rosanne Dintino Bloodwell '95 VSB, Mkt., girl.

Jill Murphy Guzman '95 Nur., boy.

Robert J. Sherman '95 A&S, Engl./Hist., twin boys.


John Buhrman '96 A&S, Hist., girl.

Nancy Giordano Maloney '96 VSB, Acct., girl.

Joseph Ingersoll '96 A&S, Gen. and Michele St. Cyr Ingersoll '93 A&S, Phil., boy.

Caryn Perlotto Bocchino '96 VSB, Acct., girl.

Mark Ucardi '96 A&S, Comp. Sci., twins, boy and girl.

Julie Wagner Burkart '96 A&S, Phil., girl.


Alice McCabe Gibbons '97 Ch.E., boy.

Christine Mella Orsino '97 VSB, Mkt., boy.

Michael Scarpelli '97 VSB, Actt. and Elaine Cicci Scarpelli '97 VSB, Mkt., boy.


Theresa Boye Hesse '98 Nur., girl.

Christopher Duffy '98 VSB, Fin. and Caroline Treviasso Duffy '97 Nur., boy.


Sharee Pignatelli Salvatore '98 VSB, Mkt., girl.

Laura Sikora Bauer '99 VSB, Acct., boy.

Steve Keating '99 Nur., boy.

Marriages 2000s

Mark Lashendock '06 M.B.A. joined Bristol-Myers Squibb in New Brunswick, N.J., as director of global engineering.

Lee Pearson '06 M.B.A., was named product support sales manager at Giles & Ransome in Bensalem, Pa.

Corey Staats '06 M.B.A. is a vice president at JP Morgan Private Bank in Newark, Del. He manages a team of account officers responsible for serving high net worth clients in New York and Connecticut.

Camillo D'Orazio '07 M.B.A. is vice president of investment accounting for Delaware Investments in Philadelphia.

Births 2000s

Scott Bracken '00 VSB, Mkt., boy.

Ryan Burns '00 VSB, Fin. and Jennifer Barresi Burns '01 VSB, Math., girl.

Elizabeth Church Quigley '00 VSB, Acct., boy.

Nicole Douglass Lyons '00 VSB, Acct., girl.

Dan Klein '00 Comp. Eng. and Melissa Roth Klein '00 Comp. Eng., boy.

David Sherlock '00 VSB, Fin. and Susan Hansen Sherlock '02 A&S, Comm., boy.

Daniel Wible '00 C.E. and Christine Leggiadro Wible '00 A&S, Edu./Soc., boy.

Amy Baldyga Horesco '01 A&S, Engl., girl.

Whitaker Powell '01 A&S, Pol. Sci. and Stephanie Bliss Powell '01 Nur., girl.

Margaret Sakowski Oess '01 A&S, Comm., boy.

Gary Shumate '01 VSB, Fin., girl.

Robert Blessing '02 VSB, Fin. and Katherine Walsh Blessing '03 A&S, Edu., girl.

Fall 2007    63
Chowan Bunch Cowans '02 Nur., girl.
William E. Binder '03 VSB, Mkt.
and Ann Fischer Binder '04 VSB, Acct., girl.
Richard Mankovich '03 M.B.A., girl.
Steve Zarlinski '03 M.B.A., boy.
Jennifer Barrett '05 M.B.A., boy.
Stacy Hudgins '05 M.B.A., boy.
Barry Kull '05 M.B.A., boy.

In Memoriam

1930s-1940s

Michael C. Tomasso '34 E.E.,
on August 18.
John F. Scala, M.D., '36 A&S,
Bio., on July 15.
Toby A. Greco '38 A&S, Bio.,
on July 12.
Sister Mary Veronica McGearry,
R.S.M., '39 A&S, Gen.,
on March 5.
Edward J. Dimon, D.D.S., '41
Thomas F. Hitchell '44 A&S, Edu.,
on December 2, 2006.
William J. Forebaugh '48 VSB,
Eco., on September 1.

1950s

Joseph H. Dugan Sr. '50 VSB,
Eco., on July 3.
Charles F. Feehan Jr. '50 E.E.,
on May 14.
Henry J. Houseman Sr. '50 M.E.,
on June 17.
Walter T. Quinlan '50 VSB, Eco.,
on August 4.

1960s

Geraldine Hollinger Deegan '60
Nur., on April 12.
Gary G. Kavanagh '60 VSB, Bus.
Adm., on August 13.
Dennis J. O'Donnell '60 C.E.,
on November 24, 2006.
John C. O'Brien Sr. '61 VSB, Eco.,
on August 2.

1970s

Francis J. Cullinan '62 G.S., Engl.,
on May 22.
Patrick J. Hand '63 A&S, Edu.,
'79 G.S., Edu., on August 13.
Richard J. Menucci '64 VSB, Eco.,
on July 7.
John “Harry” Benson '65 A&S,
Soc., on June 4.
Richard Dunne '65 A&S, Edu.,
on August 3.
Thomas P. Harer '66 A&S, Math.,
on June 13.
Dennis J. Pepe '67 VSB, Eco.,
'79 G.S., Math., on June 11.
The Rev. John E. Ranallo, O.S.A.,
'67 A&S, Bio., '70 G.S., Bio.,
on December 9, 2004.

1980s-1990s

Ruth A. Rodenburg '81 G.S.,
Patricia Farrell Kerelo '87 A&S,
Hist., on June 12.

Julia G. Sin '88 G.S., Pol. Sci.,
on December 5, 2005.
Ronald Habacker '90 A&S, Psy.,
on November 14, 2005.
Jessica M. Jacobsen '91 VSB,
Acct., on September 14.
Michael Ocone '97 VSB, Acct.,
on June 14.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Dr. John Arnott, on May 17.
Dolores Dunn, formerly of the
Office of University Admissions
at Villanova University, on May 9.
The Rev. Francis A. Eigo, O.S.A.,
S.T.D., professor emeritus who had
chaired Villanova University's
theology and religious studies
department for 15 years, died on
June 15 at the age of 81. Father
eigo taught Villanovans from 1966
to 2004 and for 30 years served as
director of The Theology Institute
at Villanova University.
Jack Pyrah, longtime track and
cross-country coach, on July 19.
Recently he had been inducted
into the Villanova University
Varsity Club Hall of Fame.
Joseph W. Ratigan, retired English
professor who came to Villanova
University in 1948 and taught for
34 years, died on July 8 at the age
of 93. He served as a visiting lec-
turer at University College Dublin
and introduced Irish literature
courses at Villanova.

Correction
Our apologies to Mary Verlin Albanese '80 Nur., who was incor-
correctly listed in the In Memoriam section of the Summer Villanova
Magazine. It was her mother who passed away on March 12.

Classifieds

Hello Villanovans! Reach 93,000 people at once!
Advertising in Villanova Magazine Classifieds can be the answer to
your dream...

Categories:
Art/Antiques
Bed & Breakfast
Boats
Books
Business & Professional Services

Camp
Conferences
Education
For Exchange
For Rent
For Sale/For Rent
House Sit
Items for Sale
Music
Position Available
Position Wanted
Real Estate for Sale
Resorts
Study/Travel
Tour/Expedition
Travel Services
Vacation Rental
Wanted to Rent

Rate per insertion:
$2.00 per word (one time)
$1.75 per word (2-3 times)
$1.60 per word (4-5 times)

• All ads must be paid for in advance
• We accept VISA, MasterCard or checks made out to
Villanova Magazine.
• Ad is due two months prior to issue date

Send to: Villanova Magazine Classifieds, Office of University Communication,
Villanova University, 800 Lancaster Avenue, Villanova, PA 19085. We cannot refund if
you decide to cancel your ad. Enclose a separate sheet with the contents of your ad.

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip ______
Telephone: (work) ____________ (home) ____________

My ad should run _______ time(s) beginning the month of ________

Category (see list at left) ____________________________

Amount enclosed $________

☐ Check ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard
For credit cards please include:

Credit card number ____________________________

Expiration date ____________________________

Name on card ____________________________

Signature ____________________________
For over 30 years, the special music of *He Shall Be Peace* (1975-1990s) and *Sanctuary* (1990s to present) has enriched the spiritual lives of Villanovans throughout the world. SACRED EARTH is an album of spiritual music drawn from years of on-campus celebrations. Villanova alumni the Rev. T. Shawn Tracy, O.S.A., '63 A&S and Dan Mason '78 A&S with their *Sanctuary* ensemble have turned the words of sacred scripture into songs, hymns and reflective mantras of haunting beauty and lasting impact. Give yourself and your loved ones this ideal Christmas gift that celebrates our earth as sacred.

Listen to music selections from SACRED EARTH on the *Sanctuary* website.

**SACRED EARTH**

A 2-CD Album (28 songs) — normally priced at $32, can be ordered for just $24 (plus S&H).

www.sanctuary.villanova.edu  800-834-6250
If you receive two or more magazines at your home address, or if you are a parent receiving your son or daughter’s magazine at your home, please call the Villanova University Alumni Association at 1-800-VILLANOVA.