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From the President

Sometimes you just have to dance

We couldn't help ourselves. No matter how much we all tried to focus on the business at hand, it was enormously difficult to avoid getting caught up in the excitement of March Madness 2012.

Even the most reluctant or disinterested sports fans among us found themselves gathering around television sets and taking part in "water cooler" conversations — whether at work or online — to watch or discuss the latest news of the Bonnies and their extraordinary runs.

As I reflect on those days, it's hard to contain, much less adequately characterize, the emotion that continues to surface. The side stories, the individual accomplishments and challenges, the friendships made and rekindled, and the demons put to rest are collectively an experience that few have the opportunity to know.

Since the earliest years of the university, athletics has been responsible for creating a sense of community, accomplishment, recreation and fond memories. The contribution of these intangibles has made athletics an intimate part of the Bonaventure experience for thousands. With our mission firmly rooted in academic success, the twin experience of athletic success has long made the sacrifices of living far from home (and far from more glamorous cities) worth it.

Athletics is now — and has been for many, many years — St. Bonaventure University's fireplace, our hearth. It's what brings us together. And, at times, it has been the source of significant discord.

But, this time, as we gathered together, we projected the best of our hopes and aspirations. That's what our country saw. That's what we felt, deep in our hearts. The needle of the Bona Pride meter was buried in the red for weeks on end.

Such success would typically lead to aspirations for even greater levels of achievement. Certainly, we all want to go back to The Dance again. But, as I move around the country and speak to



alumni, and as I interact with our students, faculty and staff here on campus, I realize that while we yearn for continued success, what we really want is that irreplaceable sense of community — gathering with our fellow Bonnies around the hearth to experience life together, win or lose.

We are called to come to grips with the cycle of victory and defeat and the joy and sadness that come along in either case. May we continue to do so as a community, guided by that keenly honed moral and ethical compass we know as the Franciscan tradition.

Peace and Good,
Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F.
President of the University

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Editor's Letter

Once a Bonnie, always a Bonnie, no matter what roadblocks get in the way

By Beth A. Eberth

What does it take to get college students out of bed early on a Sunday morning? On March 11, it was the thought of a road trip with six dozen friends and the promise of another animated, signature round of Bonnies basketball.

The nail biting wasn't supposed to start until near tipoff of the men's game against Xavier in the Atlantic 10 Championship in Atlantic City. But just a few hours after two buses loaded with students had left campus for the Garden State, an oil leak on one of the buses was discovered.

One of the 41 students on the broken bus, undergrad Bryan Clark, '13, said it was heartbreaking to watch the other bus leave them behind. By the time the leak was fixed, it was too late for the bus to continue to New Jersey, so instead, the Applebee's in Hornell became home base for that contingent of the Wolf Pack.

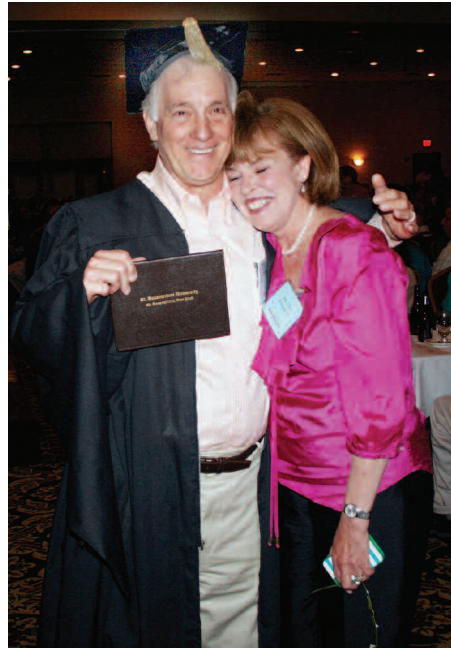
The Bona Brown T-shirts and sweat-shirts quickly crushed the green envy they had felt for those who'd made it to the Boardwalk as the students — and other patrons in the restaurant — were consumed by the fevered chants of Bona pride.

"The moment the game ended will be one none of us will likely ever forget," said Clark.

The entire spring was teeming with those "moments," as you'll see from

the perspectives of many alums and fans who shared their March dance card with us in this issue of the magazine.

It seemed like the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" was still ringing in the RC Arena when our largest turnout ever of alums was arriving for Alumni Reunion Weekend. With Bona's hosting more than 1,100 alumni and guests during the June 1-3 event, it was a spectacular celebration.



Don Schroeder, '67, (pictured above with his wife) had been looking forward to his 45th class reunion, but had no idea a special recognition was waiting for him.

Back in the spring of 1967, as Don was

completing his final classes at SBU, he was drafted and sent to Vietnam. He received his diploma, but missed out on attending Commencement with his classmates. Thanks to a suggestion by his wife, Jean (O'Neill), '69, Don was recognized during the Alumni Banquet by University President Sr. Margaret Carney. Surprised to suddenly hear his name called during the banquet, Don was draped in a cap and gown and officially presented with his diploma by Sr. Margaret to the applause of classmates and friends.

I would like to acknowledge some additional graduates in this space — members of the class of 2012 — who received Bonaventure magazine for the first time as alumni. Because I know you're anxious to get to the rest of the magazine, I'll keep my spiel short: Send in your career news!

Your fellow classmates love knowing what you're up to, and so does the rest of the Bona Family.

(Beth A. Eberth is director of university communications at St. Bonaventure.)



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Franciscan Minute

Poor Clare Sisters gather together at SBU from around the world to commemorate 800-year history

Traditionally enclosed Poor Clare sisters from monasteries around the world came together at St. Bonaventure in early June to celebrate the 800th anniversary of their founding.

Some 115 sisters from 32 monasteries in the U.S., Canada, Guatemala, Ireland and several other nations met with one another to hear speakers and celebrate their lives as Poor Clare sisters, who live a contemplative life dedicated to prayer.

“Because the Poor Clares are enclosed, this event is very historic,” said Sr. Suzanne Kush, C.S.S.F., director of the Franciscan Center for Social Concern at St. Bonaventure. “For them to come and meet with Clares from other monasteries to be enriched by speakers and share their own experiences of the movement together in their life as Clares becomes a very special time.”

The anniversary, usually celebrated by the sisters in their individual monasteries, commemorates Saint Clare’s departure from her home in Assisi, Italy, in 1212 to join the Franciscan movement, begun by Saint Francis of Assisi.

As other women from Assisi joined Saint Clare and the movement grew, she and her followers became known as the Poor Ladies and they formed the second order of the Franciscan movement. Saint Clare became an important figure in the Catholic Church at that time, petitioning the Vatican to sanction what became the Rule of Saint Clare — the first accepted rule written by a woman — which called for absolute poverty in dedication to Christ.

An important hub of Franciscan scholarship, St. Bonaventure houses the Franciscan Institute, which stands as the pre-eminent center in North America of teaching, research and publication on the history, spirituality and intellectual life of the Franciscan movement. The Franciscan Institute has had the privilege of hosting many educational seminars for the Poor Clare nuns thanks to a generous endowment created by a former Poor Clares monastery in Chicago.

Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif., and gave the address “The First Moment from the Friars’ Perspective.”

Jean Molesky-Poz, Ph.D., and Br. Keith Warner, O.F.M., from Santa Clara University spoke on “Catching Light and Going Forward Securely, Joyfully and Swiftly” and “Creation, Cosmology, Creation: Reweaving a Franciscan Spirituality of the Earth,” respectively, and SBU’s own Br. F.

Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., vice president for the Franciscan Mission and director of the Franciscan Institute, spoke on “Set As an Example and Mirror for Others: Reflections on the Gift of Our ‘Sisters’ in the 21st Century.”

A particularly moving tribute to the Poor Clares came in the form of “Moon and Mirror,” poetry and music written specifically for the anniversary by Fr. Murray Bodo, O.F.M., and Sr. Alice Ann O’Neill, S.C.

Fr. Murray read his poetry, accompanied by Sr. Alice Ann’s scores on the cello.

The university was proud to host such a historic tribute to one of its patron saints, and the Poor Clares’ presence deepened St. Bonaventure’s connections to the universal Franciscan family in all of its branches.



As more than 100 Poor Clares visited St. Bonaventure to commemorate the 800th anniversary of their order’s founding, they were joined by their brother friars for the celebration. The Poor Clares’ celebration carried the theme “Growing Together in the Unity of Mutual Love.”

Joining the Poor Clares in the celebration of their founding were friar representatives from Holy Name, Immaculate Conception and St. John the Baptist provinces. Also present was a Capuchin Friar from Denver, Colo.

Among the Franciscan speakers from around the world who traveled to SBU to mark the occasion were Sr. Maria Chiara Stucchi, O.S.C., a member of the Monastery of Poor Clares in Cortona, Italy, who shared “The First Moment of Franciscan Clare Life at San Damiano,” and Br. Bill Short, O.F.M., an expert on Franciscan history and spirituality who is on the faculty at the



Campus News

University welcomes new deans in Business, Education and Journalism schools

The university has welcomed new deans in the schools of Business, Education and Journalism and Mass Communication.

Pierre Balthazard, Ph.D., of Peoria, Ariz., began duties June 15 as the new dean of the School of Business.



"As a very important piece of the comprehensive university, I believe that the School of Business seeks academic distinctiveness, enhanced student outcomes, a commitment to globalization, strengthening the environment for

scholarly activity, and instilling a sense of community/social responsibility," said Balthazard.

Joseph E. Zimmer, Ph.D., who has been associated with the university for the past 20 years, succeeds

Peggy Yehl Burke, Ed.D., as dean of the School of Education. Burke was promoted to associate provost and dean of the School of Graduate Studies.



"It is a great honor and privilege to lead this community of teachers and scholars into the future. Our goal is to continue to produce well-trained and ethical professionals to meet the demanding needs of schools and the community in these tough political and economic times," said Zimmer, an associate professor in the school.

Pauline Hoffmann, Ph.D., was named dean of the Russell J. Jandoli School of Journalism and Mass Communication.



Hoffmann previously served as an associate professor of journalism and mass communication in the school.

"It is an exciting time to lead the School of Journalism and Mass Communication," said Hoffmann. "As an SBU alumna, I

understand our unique challenges and our enormous strengths. I will continue to lead in the tradition of Dr. Jandoli with an emphasis on strong writing, reporting and communicating."

SBU accounting students help county taxpayers earn \$700,000 in refunds

Accounting students volunteered 2,000 hours of their time to help local taxpayers earn \$700,000 in tax refunds this year.

A group of 50 volunteer tax preparers, most of them St. Bonaventure students, worked from Jan. 26 through April 3 to generate an impressive 450 tax returns for working families in Cattaraugus County.

The Bonaventure Accounting Association formed the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in 2004. Since then, VITA has helped low- and moderate-income workers earn more than \$4.8 million in tax refunds, often through federal and state Earned Income Tax Credits.

"The student tax preparers did an outstanding job," said Dr. Susan Anders, professor of accounting and VITA adviser. "I was particularly impressed by the seniors who really took the first-year juniors under their supervision and made sure the juniors had a good experience."

AAF group takes third place in national competition

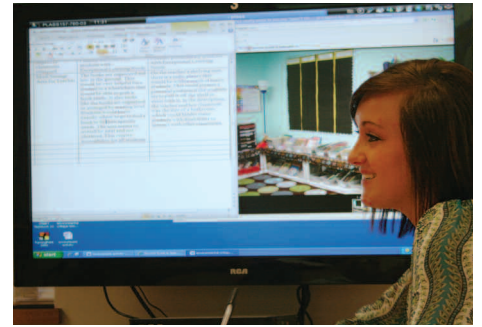
St. Bonaventure's student advertising agency took third place in the District II National Student Advertising Competition (NSAC) held April 14 in New York City.

NSAC is a nationwide competition sponsored by the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

St. Bonaventure was up against several major universities with sophisticated advertising programs. For example, first-place winner Penn State has several hundred advertising majors and public relations majors. St. Bonaventure does not offer a major in either field. In all, nine colleges competed in SBU's district.

"That makes taking home the bronze even more impressive," said Mike Jones-Kelley, St. Bonaventure's ad club adviser. "It's fun being the mouse that roared."

This year's client was Nissan. The challenge was to create a research-based \$100 million integrated marketing communications campaign to increase Nissan's penetration among African-American, Chinese-American and Hispanic-American Millennials (the demographic that was entering adulthood around the turn of the 21st century).



New classroom helps future teachers stay ahead of the technology curve

The School of Education's "Classroom of the Future" allows students to stay ahead of the technology curve and become more passionate about teaching.

The Technology Enabled Collaborative Classroom (Plassmann 157) was designed to create an opportunity for instructors to use enhanced technology tools to make their classes more engaging for their students. The classroom is outfitted with five

Watch a video about the classroom www.sbu.edu/education



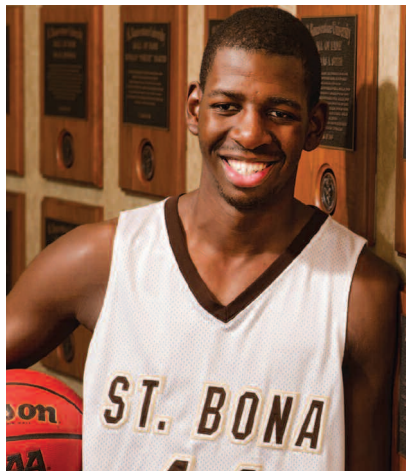
workstations, each consisting of a table, desktop computer, webcam, wireless keyboard, mouse and large flat screen display. In addition, the instructor has a sixth PC at a podium connected to a Smart Board mounted in the front of the room.

This setup allows the instructor to show the same images on all screens in the room or to have each work station working on an independent project. It allows students and "visitors" to Skype into class and for the class to have interactive experiences with people at a distance. This requires instructors to have a new paradigm for planning their classes so that the technology can be utilized to enhance instruction.

Campus News

A-10 Player of the Year Andrew Nicholson taken in NBA's first round by Orlando Magic

The capstone to a remarkable season of St. Bonaventure basketball came June 28 when Atlantic 10 Player of the Year Andrew Nicholson was drafted by the Orlando Magic with the 19th pick in the first round of the NBA Draft. Nicholson, a 6-9 forward from suburban Toronto, skyrocketed up NBA Draft boards after he won four consecutive A-10 Player of the Week awards to close out the regular season. He saved his best for last, scoring 26 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking eight shots in the A-10 title game win over Xavier.



Nicholson ended his college career No. 2 on SBU's all-time scoring list with 2,103 points. Nicholson is the first St. Bonaventure player to be taken in the first round since Bob Lanier was drafted No. 1 overall by the Detroit Pistons in 1970, and only the fourth Bonnie ever to be taken in the first round (Brendan McCann, 1957, and Tom Stith, 1961, both by the New York Knicks).

"He's a great human being," said Rob Hennigan, Orlando's general manager. "He's smart. He processes the game in a cerebral way, and I think that he's someone who loves the game. He's someone who is relatively new to the game yet has a sophisticated, efficient way in which he scores the ball."



Three long-serving members complete tenure on university's Board of Trustees

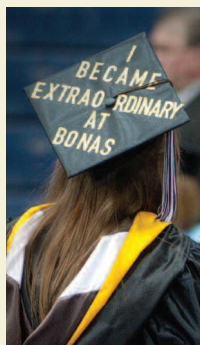
The university bid farewell to three longtime members of the Board of Trustees in June, thanking them for a collective 43 years of service.

John R. "Jack" McGinley Jr., Esq., (left) a member of the class of 1965, retired from the board after serving as a member from 1989 to 1999 and as chair from 2004 to 2012.

McGinley, of Pittsburgh, is a member of the Board of Directors and chair of the Executive Committee at Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC.

John J. McCormack Jr., (center) a member of the class of 1966, retired from the board after serving as a member since 1996. McCormack served as vice chair from 2004 to 2012. McCormack, of New Vernon, N.J., is a retired group president of TIAA-CREF Enterprises.

Thomas M. Marra, (right) a member of the class of 1980, joined the Board of Trustees in 2003 and served three three-year consecutive terms. Marra, of Bellevue, Wash., and Boca Raton, Fla., is president and CEO of Symetra Financial Corp. He will continue to serve as a member of the Athletics Committee of the Board.



SBU welcomes 700 new grads as alumni

More than 40 years removed from his Commencement in the Reilly Center, Dr. Charles Dougherty (upper right) told more than 700 graduating students that the university will shape them in ways they might not yet foresee. Dougherty, '71, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters, as did Sr. Mary Jean Ryan, F.S.M., chair of the board of SSM Health Care in St. Louis, Mo., and John R. McGinley Jr., an attorney with Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC in Pittsburgh, Pa., and outgoing chair of St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees. Photos of the other honorees, lists of graduates, honors/awards and other Commencement coverage is online at www.sbu.edu/Commencement2012.

Campus News



University inducts three into Athletics Hall of Fame

St. Bonaventure added three members to its Athletics Hall of Fame as (from left) Jim Meicke, '87, Hilary Waltman and Mary Jane "MJ" Telford, '75, were honored for their prolific achievements in the Brown and White.

Meicke is one of the top goalkeepers in the history of the men's soccer program, evidenced by his school records for career wins (41) and saves (743). His 11 victories in both the 1984 and 1985 campaigns are tied for second-most in the record books.

Waltman is the women's basketball program's all-time leading scorer with 2,106 career points and, at the time of her graduation, was the only Bonnies player to score more than 2,000 points.

A successful student-athlete and coach, Telford is synonymous with St. Bonaventure women's basketball. A four-year starter from 1971-1975, she averaged 15 points per game throughout her career. In 1975, Telford took over as head coach of the program and, over the next 10 years, guided the Lady Bonnies from Division III to Division II and then into Division I in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Watch the HOF ceremony
www.gobonnies.com



University names rare books library in honor of Province

During special ceremonies March 23, the university formally named its rare book library the Holy Name Library for the Franciscan Institute in recognition of the longstanding support of the Holy Name Province of the scholarship and service of the Franciscan Institute. The rare book wing

of Friedsam Memorial Library opened in 2008, protecting the university's stunning collection of rare books and treasures gathered over more than a century.

Burkley, Mis, Roche inducted into ROTC Hall of Fame

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Seneca Battalion inducted three new members March 31 into its Hall of Fame.

Retired Lt. Col. George W. Burkley was the cadet colonel of the St. Bonaventure University Army ROTC Battalion and a Distinguished Military Graduate of the university in 1960. On June 5, 1960, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve, and three days later he accepted a regular commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps. During his 26-year career, he logged thousands of training combat and test hours in numerous Marine Corps aircraft before retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1986. In 1991, Burkley joined the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary as a volunteer and continues to serve as a pilot for the Coast Guard.

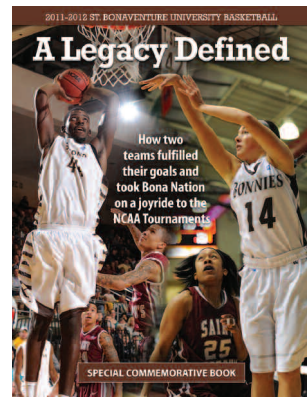
Col. James M. Mis graduated with a degree in biology in 1986 and received a commission as an Infantry second lieutenant. His assignments have included the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) in 1987, the 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne) in 1991, commanding a Special Forces company, and several positions with Joint Special Operations Command. In 2009, Mis assumed command of the Asymmetric Warfare Group at Fort Meade, Md., and began his current assignment as Director of Operations J5 with Special Operations Command Central in 2001.

Retired Col. Terrence L. Roche graduated cum laude in 1960 with a business administration degree. A Distinguished Military Graduate of the Army ROTC program, he was selected as the Ideal Bonaventure Man and received several other awards in addition to a Regular Army commission in the Field Artillery.

His service in the '60s and '70s spanned France, Vietnam and Korea. Upon graduating from the Air War College in 1981, he returned to Europe for the third time

where he served first in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff and then in the headquarters of the Office of the Inspector General. Roche assumed command of Fort Drum, N.Y., in 1984 and when the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) was activated in December 1984, became Garrison Commander of Fort Drum. On July 31, 1986, he retired from active duty.

Packed with priceless photos, book about basketball seasons still available



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The 128-page keepsake book to commemorate the madness of March at St. Bonaventure is still available, but only as supplies last. "A Legacy Defined" is a collection of 139 photos and 11 stories on the NCAA Tournament seasons of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Proceeds benefit the Bonaventure Athletic Fund.

The book includes season recaps and a feature on Andrew Nicholson by Tom Missel, director of marketing and media relations at SBU; a feature by Dan McCarthy, '10, on the barely recruited members of the women's Sweet 16 team; behind-the-scenes perspectives from sports information directors Jason MacBain, '08, and Dallas Miller; and a reflection written after the men's A-10 title game by Mike Vaccaro, class of '89, columnist for the New York Post. It also includes a community impact feature by J.P. Butler, '07, men's basketball writer for the Times Herald; a student perspective by Shannon Shepherd, '12, SBU-TV reporter and 2012 Hellinger Award winner, who followed the teams on their journeys to the tournaments; a foreword by longtime Times Herald sports editor Chuck Pollock; and an afterword by Yahoo! Sports columnist Adrian Wojnarowski, '91, on what the season meant to alumni.

Alumni Reunion Weekend

More than 1,100 alumni and friends reconnected during Reunion in June as they recharged their Bona batteries and renewed friendships with classmates, faculty and friars.



Saluting Alumni of the Year

Three individuals were presented with the William "Stax" McCarthy Award for their continued service to the university. Recognized as Alumni of the Year were (from top) Patrick "Pat" Farenga of the class of 1952; Jocelyn Thomas, a 1977 graduate; and Paul H. Titus of the class of 1957.



Graduates from 1962 gather for a class photo

Plan now to attend Reunion 2013 June 7-9 Celebrating class years ending in 2 and 8

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Passing on the tradition of Giving

Colette Dow, '88, vividly recalls the moment she transitioned from a student to a donor. "I was fresh out of school, living in a rather dumpy apartment in Queens," she said. "I remember writing the check and thinking, 'Can I really afford this? I have debts to pay,' but I knew it was the right thing to do."

Dow, chief operating officer of The PrinceRidge Group LLC in New York City, earned a bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting from St. Bonaventure in 1988. A longtime supporter of and volunteer for the university, she also serves on the Board of Trustees and the School of Business Campaign Steering Committee.

"I somehow knew then that I had a debt to repay for my experience at St. Bonaventure. I know now that my time at Bona's laid the foundation for the many blessings our family has experienced since and we will always be indebted to St. Bonaventure."

Now, she intends to pass on the tradition. Hoping to inspire a future generation of philanthropists, Dow issued a challenge match to the class of 2012: She would match, dollar for dollar, every donation to the senior class gift.

News about the challenge spread quickly within the graduating class. "Everyone was stunned by her generosity," said Courtney Cobb, class of 2012 secretary. "It sparked a new level of enthusiasm. Within days, we acquired more than 40 new donors."



Members of the Senior Class Gift Committee included (front row, from left) Bridget Steele, Mike Kaplan and Melissa Gentile; (second row) Jaela Agnello, Lauren Pingelski, Courtney Cobb and Abhi Aggarwal; and (back row) Kelsey Brockenshire, Amy Jones and Michelle McKernan. INSET: Colette Dow.

Michael Kaplan, class of 2012 president, noted that Dow's gift added more than financial assistance.

"It reinforced my feeling that entrance to the Bonaventure family comes with a lifelong membership. When she threw her hat into the ring, I became excited for a time when maybe I could do the same type of thing in the future," he said.

In total, 110 seniors contributed more than \$4,100 to the class gift

challenge, with the overall senior class campaign netting approximately \$12,000. Funds will be used to renovate the Rathskeller with new paint, wall decorations, flat screen televisions and other upgrades.

"I wish the class of 2012 the best of luck," Dow said. "I think they should be commended for their spirit. We are blessed with a group of new young alumni who already realize how vitally important it is to give back."



Celebrating the significance of scholarships

Scholarship recipients pause for a photo with Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., president of the university (center), at the 2012 Barbara Carr McKee Scholarship Luncheon on Friday, April 20, in the Robert R. Jones Board of Trustees Room in Doyle Hall. Students pictured (from left) are Emily Tronetti, '12; Alexis Thomas, '13; Thomas Green, '15; and Rachael Herrmann, '15. The annual luncheon allows students the opportunity to meet and thank the donors who helped fund their education. More than 300 students received endowed or annual scholarships in the 2011-2012 academic year.

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Athletics set to embark on new era

By Steve Watson
Director of Athletics

This past March, we saw our basketball teams play to their highest potential. However, the reality is that these successes are difficult to replicate consistently.

The St. Bonaventure Athletics Strategic Plan, which was developed over the past two years, addresses our challenges in part by underscoring how critical facilities are to the recruitment and development of student-athletes. Many of our athletics facilities, we have found, are sorely lacking in relation to those of our peers.

To address this shortcoming, we have begun



planning and fundraising for new and/or renovated facilities that total approximately \$18.8 million. The first two are a new women's

basketball locker room and the installation of artificial turf on our soccer/lacrosse and softball fields. We are also considering a new natatorium, an indoor practice facility and several comprehensive updates to the Reilly Center. As more specific plans are determined, we will share them with you and ask for your support.

It is incredibly exciting to think what all of these will mean for our university — and not just our student-athletes, but all students and the greater Bona's community for generations to come.

Learn more about the Women's Basketball Locker Room Initiative at www.sbu.edu/wbblockerroom.



Representing joyful ideals

The university awarded its highest honor to three of Rochester's finest citizens in the arts, non-profit and business worlds at the 16th annual Gaudete Medal Awards Ceremony on April 26 at the Riverside Convention Center in Rochester. The evening garnered more than \$32,000 for the Bonaventure Annual Scholarship Fund.

Honored for serving in the Franciscan spirit, the 2012 Gaudete Medal recipients are pictured with Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., S.T.D., president of the university.

Pictured (from left) are Thomas Ferraro, executive director of Foodlink; James E. Hammer, president and CEO of Hammer Packaging; and Dr. Anthony Bannon, SBU class of '64 and director emeritus of the George Eastman House International Museum of Photography and Film.

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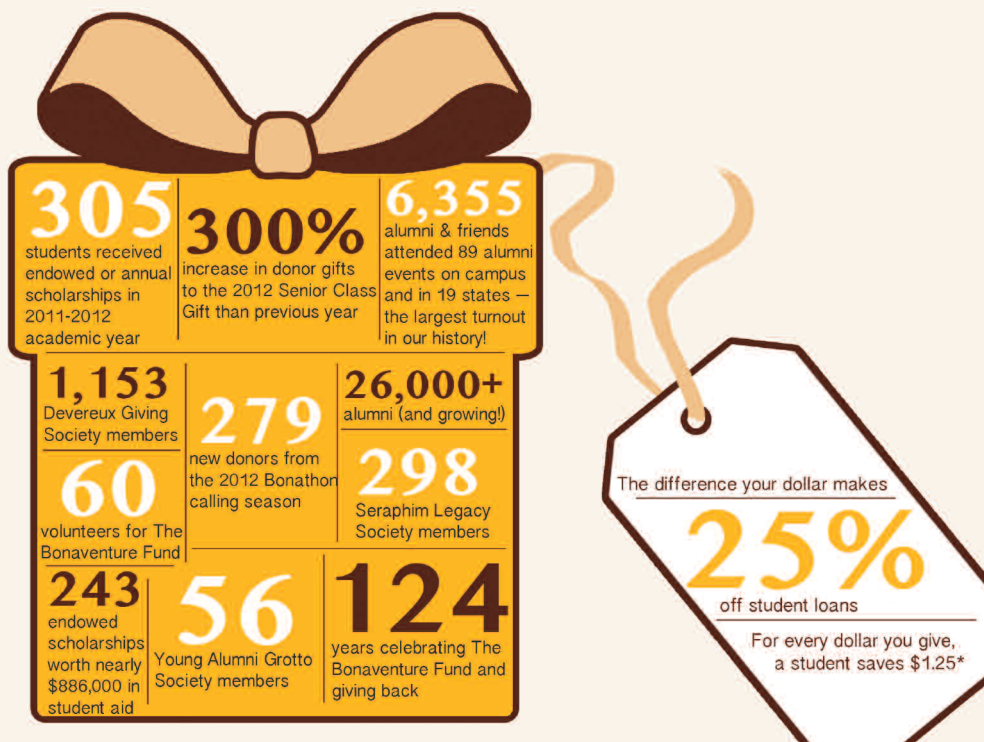
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Weighing in on Global obesity

By Clarence C. Picard

Greg Privitera, Ph.D., has been a busy man. In the last 12 months, the health psychologist and St. Bonaventure professor has published six peer-reviewed articles, a 736-page textbook, a 504-page study guide and presented at the major conference for psychology teaching, with more to come.

In addition to his success in academic circles, Privitera's work on the psychology of eating has been a hit in the popular media, with interviews conducted by Buffalo's WGRZ-TV, *Men's Health*, *Men's Fitness* and *Prevention* magazines. When contemplating the reasons for his recent popularity, Privitera starts with a quote from Emily Dickinson: *The mere sense of living is joy enough.*



"The idea is that the mere sense of living involves food, and you can't have that anywhere in the world without considering food," said Privitera. "When you consider 4 percent of our lives is spent eating — and that's not including the time we are preparing food, thinking about food, dreaming about food — it's all about food."

Our natural obsession with food comes in direct conflict with the ever-expanding industry of health and weight loss. People are spending more and more time considering their diet and nutrition, but the results aren't matching the industry's growth. The obesity rate has tripled nationally, and has doubled amongst preschoolers since 1980.

That is where health psychology comes into play. Privitera believes that for people to change the way they eat, they need to understand how they think about food.

"When I was younger, no matter what I ate I couldn't gain a pound, until I hit 25 and started gaining weight," recalled Privitera. "I realized my problem was that I had fallen in love with bad foods, but I couldn't just stop eating them."

"We know a ton about health, so why aren't we solving this



problem? To me, the answer is psychology. We aren't addressing how to get people to shift their diets. I think a big part of it is that you have to enjoy eating healthier."

Since realizing that he couldn't change his diet with the flick of a switch, Privitera has focused his research on the idea of, "how do we get people to like healthier foods, and how do we increase the likelihood that people will eat healthy?"

"When I first started to shift my attention in this direction, I was shocked how little people focused on this," said Privitera. "But now I joke that all I did was move a bowl of fruit and everyone wants to talk to me."

He's not kidding. Along with 2012 psychology gradu-

ate Heather Creary, Privitera published an article in *Environment & Behavior* about our likelihood to eat fruits and vegetables based on their proximity and visibility to us.

"It was an extension of my lab project from Dr. Privitera's 'Psychology of Eating' class," said Creary. "We found people ate more fruits when they were close and visible, and only proximity influenced the amount of vegetables people ate."

Privitera and his students' research comes at a time when the health field is under more scrutiny than ever.

"The scope of the relevance of obesity goes far beyond the individual," said Privitera. "With rising medical and insurance costs, the question is how do we pay for this? because that is a global concern."

Instead of just talking about health and nutrition, we need to start succeeding in the battle to fight obesity, and that is where their research might make the biggest impact.

"One study that we published in 2008 was funded by the Florida Citrus Foundation because they recognized that grapefruit is sour and many children don't like the taste of sour," said Privitera. "They wanted us to find a way to get them to like that taste."

"We sweetened grapefruit juice for 20 days, and then gave them plain juice and their tastes had changed, they liked it," he said.

Similar studies have been conducted with vegetables.

"We had people dip their vegetables every other bite, then every third bite," said Privitera. What they found was that

people started to enjoy plain vegetables.

"So if you tell people to stop dipping their vegetables they won't do it, but if you reduce how often you dip you will realize that you actually like them without the dressing," said Privitera. It is these changes that Privitera believes are

"With rising medical and insurance costs, the question is how do we pay for this? because that is a global concern."

Dr. Greg Privitera
Assistant Professor of Psychology

more likely to succeed.

Although Privitera has become the face of health psychology at St. Bonaventure, he insists he is not doing it alone. Along with Creary, six other St. Bonaventure graduates, and one senior, Chanel Freeman, have co-authored articles with Privitera.

"My students are the reason why this is working," said Privitera. "Since I've gotten here, I've published six peer-reviewed articles, each with a different student, plus we have another project submitted for publication. It's just been extraordinary."

Freeman's research validated a scale that can be used to estimate the amount of fat that people eat in their diet. It was published in March 2012 in the *Global Journal of Health Science*.

"I didn't have a research background so we worked together on the project. Dr.

Privitera was very supportive," said Freeman, a psychology major with plans to go into the health field. "This was my first official paper so he helped me along the way, and to get published, I was very excited."

"We presented the research; it was really a rewarding experience. It gave me the opportunity to elaborate on my research and speak with other people who were interested in the field and took notice of our research," said Freeman.

It is Privitera's willingness to publish side-by-side with his students that makes him an asset to his psychology students.

"He helped me with the statistics and writing the journal article, since I didn't have any experience with that," said Freeman.

Likewise, Privitera couldn't imagine publishing without the students.

"They work on good research, relevant research," said Privitera. "To me, my biggest role is shaping their minds to help them realize 'this is all me, I can do this.' That's empowering, because I wasn't at that point when I headed to graduate school."

So, as students get the research experience they need to create pathways to graduate schools and careers after graduation, the world gets pathways toward solutions to the global problem of obesity. Now, that's a win-win situation — no sugar coating necessary.

(Clarence Picard, '05, is the admissions communications coordinator at the university and has coached SBU's men's rugby team since 2006.)

Watch Privitera's WGRZ interview:
www.sbu.edu/Privitera





A season of Sweet Rewards

'Can you believe it?'

Who knows how many times that question was shouted, whispered and Tweeted last spring as two scrappy basketball teams lifted the hearts of alumni, energized Olean-area fans and inspired students.



Alums grab front-row seats from New Jersey to Florida as Bonnies fever hits a new high

By Tom Missel

For reasons both preposterous and personal, Walter Stubbs and Mike Vaccaro decided their living rooms were the best place to watch the men's Atlantic 10 title game, even though Atlantic City was not far away.

Stubbs, '87, a member of St. Bonaventure's BAF/Athletics Advisory Board, had decided he'd pushed his luck far enough. He watched the Bonnies survive heart-stopping last-second wins over Saint Joe's and UMass March 9-10 at Boardwalk Hall, but didn't want to "jinx them by being there" for Sunday's title game vs. Xavier.

Of course, it's not rational, and Stubbs knows that. But those who bleed most for their favorite teams are the least rational people on the planet.

So even when Vaccaro, '89, encouraged Stubbs on the phone to go to the game, Vaccaro understood the twisted logic. He didn't want to go to the game either. As one of the nation's leading sports writers, the New York Post columnist had a reputation to uphold.

Vaccaro knew full well he'd be an elated, deflated, certified lunatic sitting in the stands. As a dispassionate member of the press corps for almost 25 years, Vaccaro has only one shred of fanhood left — the Bonnies. It was best no one witness such embarrassment.

"Mike said, 'Walter, you have to go,'" Stubbs recalled from a Nashville bar, the day before the Bonnies' 66-63 NCAA loss to Florida State. "So I told him, 'Mike, you come to my house for breakfast, and I'll go.' He came, and off we went."

Vaccaro agreed only because he secured a press pass, offering to do a game feature for his first boss in the business, Olean Times Herald sports editor Chuck Pollock. Vaccaro knew the professional switch in his brain would allow him to cover the game and keep his emotions in check.

That he did ... for more than 39 minutes.

But when Xavier coach Chris Mack decided to let the Bonnies dribble out the last 29 seconds, Vaccaro fought hard to choke back his tears, a fight he ultimately would lose. Not burdened by such professional decorum, hundreds of the thousands of Bonaventure fans in the stands cried openly, Stubbs included.

"It was beyond description," Stubbs said of the 67-56 win. "With everything that had happened to us, the scandal and being down so far ... everything just hit me. I cried. My wife



laughed at me." (Turns out Liz Stubbs was a bit of a hypocrite. Just hours after the Bonnies lost to Florida State, she cried in Bailey's Pub & Grille when her alma mater, Lehigh, pulled the stunner of the tournament by defeating Duke.)

Vaccaro said it was apparent from press row that the Bonnies' fans in Boardwalk Hall were overcome with emotion as Charlon Kloof and Chris Johnson dribbled out the clock.

"It was actually louder with a couple minutes to go than in the final seconds because I think so many people in the stands had become so emotional that they couldn't cheer," he said.

Danny Piccioli, '79, grew up in Olean and was lucky enough to watch the game in Atlantic City with his two children, Brian and Lauren, and his sister, Mary, '81. He "cried like a baby" as the Bonnies, led by A-10 player of the year Andrew Nicholson, celebrated on the court.

"Two days later, when I watched the replay, I cried again," he said.

The scene played out across Bona Nation, from an Applebee's in Hornell, where students headed for Atlantic City watched the game when their bus broke down — "We took over Applebee's and cheered like crazy," said senior Kate Burt — to an Applebee's in Lewisburg, Pa., where Jed Hanna, '86, stopped to see the end.

En route to his Rochester home from his daughters' soccer tournament in Alexandria, Va., Hanna — one of 12 Hannas to attend St. Bonaventure — considered driving to Atlantic City, but was confident they'd win so he decided to save his money for the trip to the first round, wherever that might be.

"I listened to it streaming in the car and when I pulled in to Applebee's with 58 seconds left, I walked in and all that was on was NASCAR," Hanna said from a Nashville bar. "I yelled, 'Put on CBS!' and the waitress is like, 'What channel is CBS?' And I said, 'I don't know, just find it!' They did, we watched the last minute, I bought an O'Doul's and two Shirley Temples for the girls, and started cheering.

"I got goose bumps, and I did get choked up. I'm not sure if that's my age, or because of where we came from and all the nonsense that went on in 2003, but it was just so gratifying. I'm just so proud of Sister Margaret and Coach Schmidt and Jim Crowley. The whole thing is just amazing."

The "whole thing," as Hanna said, turned a special basketball season into an extraordinary one.

Long before the men hit the jackpot in Atlantic City, claiming the school's first A-10 tournament title, Jim Crowley's women had become a national sensation, winning 18 games in a row, beating Big East powers St. John's and

"It was very emotional," admitted Waltman, sitting among a throng of SBU fans in the Backyard Bistro in Raleigh, N.C., just hours before the women's Sweet 16 game with Notre Dame. "I think I was most emotional when I saw the girls' excitement

though I don't know them and have never met them."

Denise Dee, '89, played a decade before, and was a sophomore when the program moved to Division I in 1986.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think we could get to this level," Dee said from a bistro barstool. "I think that's why there is so much more pride because they have worked so hard to achieve where they have gotten today, and not just pride in basketball, but pride in the school itself."

Pride in the school was the last thing Tony Mannarino, '05, felt during spring break of his sophomore year when news broke of the eligibility scandal that forced the men to forfeit 12 games and shook the university to its core.

"It was awful ... such a black eye," Mannarino said from Nashville. "People who knew I went to Bonaventure would make fun of me. It was a really tough time."

Mannarino thought the program would rebound, but never imagined it would happen so soon: "I thought it would take 20 years." Watching the Bonnies win the A-10 title was, "besides being married, the greatest day of my life."

The win was doubly sweet for Gerry Helper, '79, senior vice president of hockey communications and public relations for the Nashville Predators. "Overwhelmed" by what he just watched on TV, Helper paraded around his home with his Bona Wolf bobblehead and pint-sized Bona basketball.

"I've been in pro sports for 30 years, and I think that's as excited as my family has seen me in a long time," said Helper, whose joy quickly turned to hopeful anti-



West Virginia on the road, and running through the Atlantic 10 regular season unbeaten. Crowley was named ESPN's National Coach of the Year, and seniors Jessica Jenkins and Megan Van Tatenhove were first-team all-conference players.

The Bonnies rallied from 22 points down to take a late lead, but lost the A-10 title game to Dayton. Didn't matter. Ranked as high as 16th nationally, their place in the NCAA Tournament was all but assured, yet that didn't stop 1,500 people from filling the Reilly Center for a Selection Show party (see above) the night after the men won the A-10 title.

Hilary Waltman, the leading scorer in women's history and a 2012 SBU Hall of Fame inductee, divided her attention between the live WSBU-TV stream of the party on gobonnies.com and the NCAA Selection Show on ESPN2.

when they announced the bid. I immediately took a picture of the TV screen with my phone."

When the women arrived at their hotel in Raleigh — just three days after thrilling wins over Florida Gulf Coast and Marist in the Tallahassee Regional — NCAA banners and basketball hoops made of brown and white balloons greeted them, and smack in front of the lobby lounge was a table covered with gift bags. Jessica Vanco, '99, a teammate of Waltman's, made them for the team.

"Joy Kwasniak's mom used to make us homemade scrunchies of brown and gold, and that used to mean so much to us," said Vanco, sitting next to Waltman at the pre-game party as chants of "This is Bona territory" broke out. "I'm a Bonnie for life. I just really care about these girls, even

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Marv Stocker, '65, a university trustee (holding sign), and his wife, Donna, (in pink Bonnies' T-shirt) cheer the women on in Raleigh, the last stop of their remarkable road trip — all by car — that also took them to four other tourney sites: Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Nashville and Tallahassee. They live in suburban Baltimore. "I had so much faith in the Bonaventure tradition, I knew we'd be back," Stocker said.

pation. In just three hours, the brackets would be revealed, and the Predators' home, Bridgestone Arena, was a host site.

"I'm thinking, 'There are eight sites, what are the chances the Bonnies end up in Nashville?'" Of course, his 8-to-1 long shot came in.

"I was just so thrilled to know I was going to get to see them play in the building I work in," Helper said from the pre-game party at Bridgestone he helped organize for St. Bonaventure, which had more fans in the building than Florida State, a school 15 times bigger. Bonnies' paraphernalia sold out in the arena long before that of any other team.

"You become so intertwined with the school and your classmates that there is a bond that doesn't exist at a lot of other schools," Helper said.

Unscripted chants of "Let's Go Bona's" would break out in the concourse at Bridgestone or at Bailey's Pub at any given moment. When the women were being humbled by Notre Dame, that didn't stop 400 fans from serenading the team with "We love Bona's" with 2 minutes to play.

"That's part of the Bona magic," he said. "If you've gone there, you get it. It doesn't matter that others don't get it. We get it."

As he worked in his office the Monday night after the men's title-game win, Helper realized the Women's Selection Show was starting in a few minutes. He opened the gobonnies.com web stream.

"To see that turnout for the women was awesome," Helper said, beaming. "I was

actually emotional watching it when they announced it. It brought back so many memories of my gym, of where I spent so many of my best times."

For Helper, and almost every Bonnies' fan you talk to, the surreal season was literally the final nail in the coffin, burying forever the shame of the scandal.

"To me, that entire weekend, right through the women's show, put 2003 in the rear-view mirror," Helper said. "They all paved the way so that none of the kids going forward will have to hear about it. It's now a memory."

(Tom Missel is director of marketing and media relations at St. Bonaventure.)



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Tournament game

Andrew Nicholson



Small town, Big Hearts

Where SBU hoops is just part of your DNA

By Tom Donahue

Seeing the streets of Allegany and Olean lined with cheering and waving well-wishers as the Bonnies' tournament-bound buses rolled out of town put a lump in the throat of men's coach Mark Schmidt.

There were people everywhere. Shop owners and workers took an extended break and stepped outside, nursing home residents were parked curbside in their wheelchairs, whole schools emptied so students dressed in Bona brown and holding handmade signs could go bonkers as the caravan passed by.

"It brought a tear to my eye," said Schmidt. "To see that support in the community was really humbling. It was unbelievable."

He wasn't the only grown man nearly brought to tears. "It was as emotional an experience as I've had profession-

ally," said women's coach Jim Crowley. "Throughout the whole bus ride on our way to the highway it was just one scene after another, and I was trying not to break down."

It was magical, townspeople agree. What it was not, they tell you, was unexpected.

"It didn't surprise me," said Jason Palumbo who, with his brother Tom, owns and operates The Sports Locker sporting goods store on West State Street in Olean, where Bona gear fills clothing racks on the floor.

"I think that's typical of small-town America," said Palumbo. "Bonaventure alums have great passion for the school, but so do the locals. And they really love Bona basketball."

Bob Lanier, the Bonnies' most famous basketball alum until a guy named Nicholson joined him on the podium, once described the region as "basketball crazy."



He gets no argument from Timothy Finan, president and CEO of Upper Allegheny Health System, the parent company of Olean General and Bradford Regional hospitals. A son of the late Austin Finan, a professor of finance at St. Bonaventure for 42 years, Finan practically grew up on campus. His career would take him to the Buffalo area, where he held executive positions in the health care industry, but a chunk of his heart stayed behind.

"One of the things about being a native of down here is that Bonnie basketball is part of your DNA," said Finan. So when he returned to the region six years ago, he was proud to accept a seat on St. Bonaventure's Board of Trustees, and thrilled to be a regular again at the Reilly Center Arena.

"I was at the first game ever played at the Reilly Center," he said, "and before that I remember going with my father to the Olean Armory to watch the Bonnies."

Cuba businessman Tim Rinker was also at that first game at the RC, back when it was known as the University Center. The year was 1966, a year after Rinker graduated from St. Bonaventure, and the seat he settled into for that inaugural contest in the new arena is the same one he sits in today. "I've had the same season ticket all this time," he said.

Make that tickets. Rinker has 10 of them, which he shares with family and friends. He's also been a season ticket holder for the women the past couple of years. Rinker can't get enough of Bonnie basketball. To fill the off-season void, the longtime Bonaventure Athletic Fund contributor even hosts a summer picnic for players and coaches at his Cuba Lake cottage.

This season's return to glory for the men and the women's incredible run through the Atlantic 10 and into the NCAA's Sweet 16 meant the Bonnies were again the talk of the town, and for all the right reasons.

"We've been through thick and thin, and it's just great having people come up



Forward Da'Quan Cook, '12, chats with Sr. Ann Kelly, O.S.F., at a special dinner the sisters and staff at the Allegany Motherhouse hosted for members of the men's and women's basketball teams.

and start talking, saying, 'gee, isn't St. Bonaventure doing great this year,'" said Rinker. "And they started going to games again."

Sure, everybody loves a winner, but is it basketball or boredom that fills the RC?

Season ticket holder Meme Krahe Yanetsko, chief operating officer at the Greater Olean Area Chamber of Commerce, bristles at the question.

"I hate it when people say we sell out the Reilly Center because there's nothing else to do in Olean," said Yanetsko. It goes much deeper than that, she said. It's personal.

"What's so special about Olean? It's the people. Everybody knows everybody, so you go to a Christmas gathering at the house of somebody who knows the Schmidts and, oh my gosh, there are two or three players there," said Yanetsko. "So we feel that the Bonnies are part of our family. It's like watching one of your kids or your brother playing."

This family love affair gets passed from generation to generation. Yanetsko remembers when she and her sister were in high school and their mother would drop them off for games. Now, Yanetsko and her husband, Tom, accompany their kids to games. Daughter McKenzie, who just completed her sophomore year at Olean High

School and is a member of the school's basketball team, is a regular at men's and women's games in the RC.

And here's something you're not likely to find happening at a bigger school in a bigger city: Some of the Bonnies returned the favor.

"McKenzie was really in awe watching the women, and then, in turn, three or four of them would go watch the Olean girls team play," said Yanetsko. "I thought it was really neat that they would do that. You do feel like they're part of your family."

Olean resident Sharon Veno said she remembers when she started working at Hickey Dining Hall in 1992 and the woman training her offered some advice: "She told me, Sharon, these students are only here for four years. Don't get attached."

Don't get attached?

"You can't help it," said Veno. "You get to know the students and the players, and I loved being there when they needed something in the dining hall. I had a few students who called me mom — I could almost cry."

And a Bonnies' fan? "I have to say I'm one of the biggest," said Veno. "You should see the sports room in my house. I have posters and pictures, and I couldn't tell you how many albums I have, all full of clippings from newspapers and photos I've taken."

When Veno injured her foot in 2003, she delayed going to the doctor for fear the diagnosis would keep her out of the RC. "I knew something was wrong, but if I went to the doctor and it was broken, I wouldn't be able to go to games," she said.

So for a month, until the season was over, she hobbled to work and back from her home in North Olean, a three-mile trek. When she did finally see a doctor, she learned she had, in fact, broken a bone in her foot.

A health problem forced her to leave her job in the dining hall in 2007, but her love for the Bonnies is as strong as ever. And her husband, Carl, works at the friary on campus, so she still has a connection.

Good thing. When the women's team advanced to the Sweet 16 and it was announced there would be a fan bus to the game against Notre Dame in North Carolina, Veno made sure she and her hus-



band got two of the limited tickets.

"I called him right up and said you go over to the Reilly Center and sign us up," she said. "I told him, 'Carl, this is the opportunity of a lifetime.'"

Allegany Police Chief Dominic Papasergi had a front-row seat for the motorcades escorting the team buses out of town for their respective tournament appearances. He said coaches Schmidt and Crowley weren't the only ones wiping their eyes.

"It was unbelievable and it did bring tears to your eyes," he said. "You could just feel it as you drove down the street. It was just awesome. It meant so much to us. I can't imagine what it meant to the players."

Papasergi remembers as a kid going into Gary's Sub Shop, a business long removed from Main Street, to gaze at a pair of giant sneakers hanging on the wall – a memento donated by a regular customer, big Bob Lanier.

"Bonaventure has always been a big part of our community, and I think for the older generation this year brought back a lot of excitement and remembrance," he said.

When Lynda Burton Dunn of Citizen Printing made a huge "Go Bonnies" sign for a fellow Main Street merchant, everyone, it seemed, wanted one. Before long she was filling orders from up and down the street, and from shop owners in neighboring communities as well.

"I think it helped get everyone fired up about something other than being ticked off about government, gas prices and everything else," she said.

The biggest sign of how deeply Bonamania penetrated the region may have come on one of the send-offs when the team bus rolled past the Franciscan Sisters of Allegany's St. Elizabeth Motherhouse on West State Road. A number of

When it comes to Bonnies' fans, "I'm one of the biggest," says Olean resident Sharon Veno, pictured at right.

nuns had made the long walk down the hill to the roadside.

"We were there to show we support them 100 percent," said Sr. Jean Hayes, O.S.F., local minister for the Motherhouse, which is home to 79 sisters, most of them living in retirement or in need of assisted-living or nursing care.

"The majority of us are alumnae of St. Bonaventure so we follow them all the time," said Sr. Jean. "The problem was not walking down the hill to wave to the buses, but coming back up. It took some of us two days," she said with a laugh.

Following the teams' tournament appearances, the Motherhouse hosted an appreciation dinner for the players and coaches. "It was wonderful," said Sr. Jean. "It's something we had done all the time in the past, and it was just a marvelous time to begin the tradition again."

The significance of this season and what it means to players, the university and the fans might not be realized fully for some time, said Finan.

"I've talked with some of the players, especially the women, and they say it's just starting to sink in," he said in May, as the school year was draw-

ing to a close. "The men kind of surprised us all by winning the A-10 Tournament, and the women were steady all year. They captured the hearts of everyone, and, my gosh, made it to the Sweet 16, which is just incredible. It's a lot to digest and it's going to be fun digesting this over the summer and fall in anticipation of next season."

The season was satisfying for a lot of reasons, said Finan.

"First of all, after everything that went on (related to the scandal of 2003), it was kind of this cathartic experience. It kind of put that to rest once and for all," he said.

"But mostly, Division I basketball is big business and the fact that this small school here in our community can still compete at the highest level without the big budget and with very modest trappings is nothing short of amazing. It's a tribute to the players, the coaches, the athletic department and the administration. It really is."

(Tom Donahue, '76, is director of print and electronic publications at St. Bonaventure.)



Student support of the basketball teams went far beyond the 'sixth man' this season as they Rocked the Reilly for home games and hit the road with books in tow for the playoffs. As student Maddie Gionet, '13, rode the waves of Bona pride, she considered ...

What is a Bonnie?



Orientation 2009

When I arrived for Orientation at St. Bonaventure three summers ago, I received a T-shirt with "What's a Bonnie?" written across the front. For weeks before leaving for Bona's, I wore that shirt to let others know about my decision on where I would be going to college.



At that point, I didn't wear it because of SBU pride — I just wanted people to know where the next part of my journey would be taking me.

I can't even begin to count how many people asked me throughout those few weeks what a Bonnie was.

Every time someone asked, I never had an answer.

But now, after three years at Bona's, I have an answer.

A Bonnie is someone who drives 2,556 miles in two weeks to support both the men's and women's basketball teams in the NCAA Tournament.

A Bonnie is someone who decides to spend 12 hours in a car, traveling through five states to get to Nashville, Tenn., to watch the men's basketball team play in its sixth NCAA tournament.

A Bonnie is someone who gets back in the car the next weekend and drives 11 hours through four states to Raleigh, N.C., to cheer on the women in their first NCAA Tournament.

A Bonnie is someone who has pride for her teams even though they lost because deep down we all know having a strong support system means so much more than a trophy.

I realized I was a Bonnie when I traveled with three friends across the Northeast this semester while covering the basketball teams for one of the on-campus newspapers.

But my story isn't the only one out there.

We all have a different and special story we will tell our children, our children's children and so on about what we did the year the Bonnies went to the NCAA.

But we also have a similar story.

A story of one of the smallest Division I schools to have both teams go to the tournament during the same season.

A story of students and alumni alike,

traveling hundreds and thousands of miles just to show their pride in a team and dedication to a small, private Franciscan university.

A story of that small university finally getting on the map, showing the national media who we were and letting them know we weren't going anywhere.

A story of hearing fans chant "SBU" louder than ever with only seconds left on the clock as the women lost to Notre Dame in the Sweet 16.

A story of seeing fans in brown "Rock the Reilly" shirts clog the streets of downtown Nashville, starting the Bona clap and greeting one another throughout the night.

This is our story. Having pride in the school we call "Bona's, old St. Bona's." Standing behind our players who we call friends. And knowing no matter how far away we travel from Olean, N.Y., another Bonnie will be close by.

It took a trip across nine states with three close friends and the spirit of each and every SBU alumnus and student for me to understand that I've been a Bonnie since the moment I stepped onto campus three years ago. It might have taken me three years, but I'm so glad I finally figured it out.

So, what is a Bonnie?

I am.

And so are you.

(Maddie Gionet, from Greenwich, N.Y., is pursuing a JIMC major and political science minor. She will begin the integrated marketing communications program next year while finishing up her undergraduate degree. She is co-editor in chief of The Intrepid, an online campus newspaper; an intern for the Sports Information Office; and the secretary of the American Advertising Federation.)



To every thing there is a Season

Former players consider the evolution of women's basketball at Bona's

Three years ago, the St. Bonaventure community was blessed by a visit of four women from the class of 1962. Pat Dunn, Marge (Ballak) Drake, Donna (Peppy) Donato, and Patricia (Mahoney) Dumser returned to the campus as part of the university's 150th Anniversary Celebration during which the campus learned about "The Early Women of Bonaventure."

The alumnae shared their stories about being among the first women to enroll full time at St. Bonaventure. Their recollections are captured in a video that is available online at www.sbu.edu/firstwomen.

Among the many stories they shared were their memories of establishing the first women's basketball team. From fashioning their uniforms out of sheets from their dorm rooms at St. Elizabeth's Motherhouse to crying in the President's Office in order to gain better access to practice and playing facilities, these women started something special that, 50 years later, has evolved into a program they could not have imagined.

"Classmate Cindy Taylor and I just wanted to be able to do something physical," remembered Pat Dunn. "Our whole first year, we weren't allowed in the gym. Then we successfully argued for two hours in the gym on Monday nights. Out of that grew playing, then wanting to compete. For colleges to support women's basketball and for it to be a national sport was unthinkable."

Patricia Dumser followed the women's success this year, and could hardly believe it when she heard the Bonnies would be on national television playing Notre Dame in the Sweet 16.

"All I could think of was how far we had come as Bona women... I was not on the original team, but remember how all the guys at school had thought it a joke. Remember, we were there in the era of Sam and Tom Stith, Whitey Martin, and Orrie Jerele," she said.

"We thought we had made it when the town bookies took bets on our games," Dunn said with a laugh. "It wasn't that we were looking to change the world. We saw a need, and we just went after it. We knew

that the culture at Bonaventure had to change. We were not all united about how it had to change. But, we knew there had to be more room for the women."

Fast forward to 1971, less than a decade later, and there would be a legitimate, albeit still fledgling, women's basketball program at St. Bonaventure.

Among the players was Mary Jane "MJ" Telford, '75,

who was inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame this June in recognition of both her playing and coaching accomplishments.

Telford recalled how Butler Gym provided a "unique home court advantage" for the Bonnettes of the 1970s.

"Our fans sat on the track above the court and let their snowy boots drip onto the corners of the court. I always joked that I scored at a pretty good clip because I would take my defender to the baseline, she would fall on the slippery floor, and I'd get an open shot!" said Telford.

Telford was named women's basketball



Women's basketball gained club status in 1959.



University President Fr. Mathias Doyle, O.F.M., (from left) is pictured with MJ Telford and Athletic Director Larry Weise during a 1986 press conference to announce that SBU women's basketball was entering Division I.

coach following her graduation in 1975. One of her former players, 1981 alumna Mary Piccioli, acknowledged the happy coincidence of Telford's induction into the Hall of Fame during this hallmark year for the women's team of today.

"In this remarkable season where the women's team set record after record on its way to a program-first NCAA bid and a Sweet 16 appearance, it is fitting that Bonaventure's first Division I coach, who guided the Bonnettes/Lady Bonnies program from AIAW Division III to Division II, then NCAA Division II to Division I, would be honored with induction into the St. Bonaventure Athletics Hall of Fame," she said in her introduction of Telford at the June 2 ceremony.

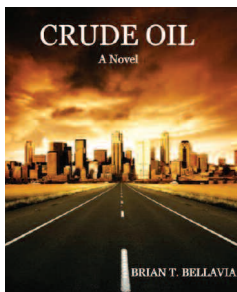
Hilary Waltman, who played from 1995-1999 for the Bonnies and is the all-time leading scorer, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame this year (see page 8).

Telford, who now serves as director of volunteer relations in the university's office of Admissions, paid tribute to the 2011-12 women's team and its celebrated coach. "Our embryonic program has developed into a successful adult. Congratulations to Jim Crowley and his team. You made me and all our former players, managers and coaches very proud to have contributed to the history of women's basketball at St. Bonaventure."



Off the Shelf

Brian T. Bellavia, '90, has released his first novel, "Crude Oil." In this fictional thriller, Sean Benetti is a litigation attorney with a fledgling solo practice in Central Florida who stumbles across evidence that



the two largest oil companies in the world have been working together to drive up the price of oil.

Desperate to keep a lid on the price-fixing scheme, the CEO of Federal Oil calls

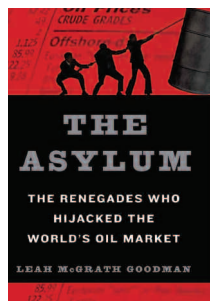
in Vance Caldwell. Caldwell is a former Special Forces group commander who, on behalf of Federal Oil, has organized a mercenary army in Ecuador. In dealing with Sean, Caldwell makes the classic mistake of underestimating his adversary.

"Crude Oil" unfolds as an inspiring story in which Sean is forced to tap into his inner strength and connections to his past to expose a price-fixing scheme that has crippled economies across the globe.

Bellavia is a litigation attorney who practices in Central Florida. He is also a graduate of Shepard Broad Law Center at Nova Southeastern University.

He says his writing is inspired by contemplating unique experiences, brought about through his blended cultural upbringing and his belief that every individual, fighting for what is just, can move mountains. Learn more at www.CrudeOilNovel.com.

"The Asylum: The Renegades Who Hijacked The World's Oil Market" by **Leah McGrath Goodman, '98**, was published



by HarperCollins, excerpted by Fortune and nominated for The Financial Times Goldman Sachs Business Book of the Year Award.

They were a band of outsiders unable to get jobs with New York's gilded financial establishment. They

would go on to corner the world's multi-trillion-dollar oil market, reaping unimaginable riches while bringing the economy to its knees.

Meet the self-anointed kings of the New

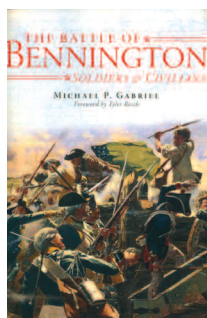
York Mercantile Exchange. The progeny of Jewish, Irish and Italian immigrants who escaped war-torn Europe, they take pride in flagrantly spurning Wall Street.

Under the thumb of an all-powerful international oil cartel, the energy market had long eluded the grasp of America's hungry capitalists. Neither the oil royalty of Houston nor the titans of Wall Street had ever succeeded in fully wresting away control. But facing extinction, the rough-and-tumble traders of Nymex — led by the reluctant son of a produce merchant — went after this Goliath and won, creating the world's first free oil market and minting billions in the process.

Showcasing seven years of research and hundreds of hours of interviews, Goodman reveals what really happened behind the scenes as oil prices topped out and what choice the traders ultimately made when forced to choose between their longtime brotherhood and their precious oil monopoly.

Goodman, who double majored in journalism and political science, is a former senior writer for The Wall Street Journal and currently a contributor to Fortune.

On Aug. 16, 1777, a motley militia won a resounding victory near Bennington, Vt., against combined German, British and Loyalist forces. This laid the foundation for the American victory at Saratoga two months later.



In his new book, "The Battle of Bennington: Soldiers and Civilians," historian **Michael P.**

Gabriel, '88, has collected more than 50 firsthand accounts from people who experienced this engagement, including veterans from both sides and civilians (women and children) who witnessed the horrors of battle. Gabriel also details a virtually unknown skirmish between Americans and Loyalists. These accounts, along with Gabriel's overviews of the battle, bring to life the terror, fear and uncertainty that caused thousands to flee the British army as loved ones departed to fight for the fledgling United States.

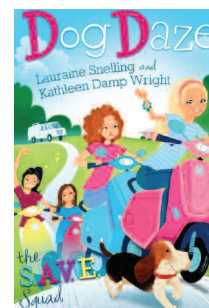
Gabriel is a professor of history at Kutztown University. His other works

include authoring "Major General Richard Montgomery: The Making of an American Hero" (2002) and co-editing "Quebec During the American Invasion, 1775-1776: The Journal of François Baby, Gabriel Taschereau, and Jenkin Williams" (2005).

Gabriel has also published numerous reviews and essays and has contributed entries to a variety of reference works. The former department chair, Gabriel received the Carlton R. Chambliss Faculty Research Award in November 2011, Kutztown's highest recognition for scholarship. In 2006, he received the Arthur and Isabel Wiesenberger Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching. He and his wife, Sandy, live near Kutztown with their daughter.

Kathleen Damp Wright's first book, "Dog Daze," was published March 1.

"Dog Daze" is book one of a four-book series about The S.A.V.E. Squad. Four girls and a pesky neighbor boy, with nothing in common but their differences, save the world — one animal at a time. Join the S.A.V.E. Squad — Sunny, Aneta, Vee, and Esther — as the sixth-grade girls come together through the rescue of a basset hound they dub Wink and form a plan to benefit stray dogs and place them in "forever homes."



Published by Barbour Books, the series is aimed at middle readers (ages 8-12) and available online and in bookstores. The second book, "The Great Cat Caper," is scheduled for release in September. Wright, a member of the class of 1980, is a writing teacher at a Christian home-school educational co-operative and she also teaches refresher English online for a career college.

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Off The Shelf

Have you ever asked yourself “Why didn’t I think of that?” In “Creative Thinking: Putting Your Imagination to Work,”

Michael Michalko, '61, shows that in every career — from business and science to government, the arts, and even day-to-day life — our natural creativity is limited by the prejudices of logic and the structure of accepted categories and concepts.

Through step-by-step exercises, illustrated strategies, and inspiring real-world examples, “Creative Thinking” shows readers

how to synthesize dissimilar subjects, think paradoxically, and enlist the help of their subconscious mind.

Michalko is one of the most highly acclaimed creativity experts in the world and author of the bestseller “Thinkertoys: A Handbook of Business Creativity;” ThinkPak,

a brainstorming card deck; and “Cracking Creativity: The Secrets of Creative Genius.”

As an officer in the U.S. Army, Michalko organized a team of NATO intelligence specialists and international academics in Germany to research, collect and categorize all known inventive-thinking methods. His international team applied those methods to various NATO military, political and social problems and, in doing so, produced a variety of breakthrough ideas and creative solutions to new and old problems. After leaving the military, Michalko facilitated CIA think tanks using his creative thinking techniques. Michalko later applied these creative-thinking techniques to problems in the corporate world, and has provided keynote speeches, workshops and seminars on fostering creative thinking for clients ranging from Fortune 500 corporations to associations and governmental agencies. Learn more at www.creativethinking.net.

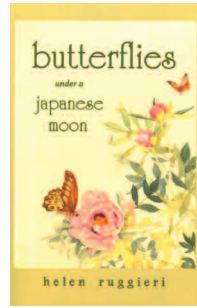
Helen Ruggieri, '72, has released a new book of poetry reminiscent of early Japanese poetry, “Butterflies Under a Japanese Moon.”

Ruggieri received an MFA in poetry writing and taught at Jamestown Community College in Olean and at the University of Pittsburgh, Bradford, Pa., until her retirement. After 40 years of writing, Ruggieri has been published in several hundred

magazines and anthologies and has several books and chapbooks.

In 2000, Ruggieri spent a semester at Yokohama College in Japan and became interested in the literature of early Japan. She has published haiku in the *Manichi Daily News* and *Yomiuri Daily*, and she has won awards for her haiku at the International Kusamakura Haiku Competition and the Suruga Baika literary festival.

She taught as a poet in the schools in rural counties of upstate New York and teaches a poetry workshop for the Mental Health Association. She is a master gardener and has studied tai chi for 15 years. Learn more about her poetry at www.helenruggieri.com.

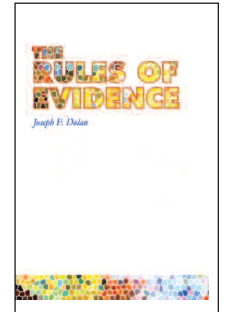


“The Rules of Evidence” by **Joseph F. Dolan, '61**, explains how we know so much about the world around us.

It looks at “the scientific method” in a new way — as rules of evidence like those used in courts of law to help juries decide the facts. But the scientific rules of evidence are different from the legal ones. Their purpose is to separate fantasy from reality. The book applies the rules to such topics as astrology, biorhythm, money-making schemes in the stock market, why Russian agriculture nearly collapsed in the 1930s, whether an unborn fetus is a human being, and why relativity actually has no paradoxes. The book is illustrated with dozens of stories about interesting scientific personalities and the way they used (and misused) the scientific rules of evidence.

Dolan is an astrophysicist who spent much of his career at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center, where he was a co-investigator on the Hubble Space Telescope. He has taught at Case Western Reserve and Stanford, and now teaches in the Department of Astronomy at San Diego State University. In addition to his bachelor’s degree in physics from SBU, he holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from Harvard.

“The Rules of Evidence” is available on Amazon.com as a Kindle e-book.



Alan Bernard Delozier, '91, is author of “Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark,” the newest addition to Arcadia Publishing’s popular Images of America series.

Teach, build and serve — a legend taken from the mission statement of the Archdiocese of Newark — encompasses the vibrant spirit emblematic of the Archdiocese from its official conception in 1853 through its sesquicentennial observance in 2003.

Generations of Catholics who live in the northern New Jersey counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union have shared such devotions as attending Mass, special feast days, parochial education, organizational affiliations, church socials and many other articles of celebration with their families, friends, priests, religious sisters and others who collectively define the essence of neighborly communion. The volume provides a basic narrative and visual overview designed to honor the individuals, milestones and varied landmarks that make the Archdiocese of Newark memorable and inspirational, and boasts more than 200 vintage images. Delozier is director and university archivist at the Monsignor William Noé Field Archives & Special Collections Center at Seton Hall University and is executive director of the New Jersey Catholic Historical Commission. More information about the book is available at www.arcadiapublishing.com.

Thomas Berry, '88, has published his second book, a historical fiction novel titled “Texas Freedom: Last Stand at the Alamo.” It is a richly detailed story surrounding the Texas Revolution and the Battle of the Alamo in 1836. “Texas Freedom” is available in print and electronic formats, including Kindle and Nook.

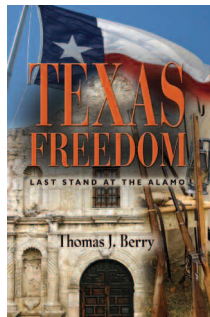
Berry’s Texas Freedom project was two years in the making and included a trip to San Antonio, Texas, in March 2011 during the 175th anniversary of the famous battle. He was able to interview Alamo curator and historian Bruce Winders and Alamo museum education director Sherri Driscoll, as well as dozens of experts in various fields.

Everyone is familiar with notable figures such as Davy Crockett and Sam Houston,

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Berry says, but there are dozens of others who play important parts in the rich history of the Texas Revolution.

"The battle of the Alamo and the events that led up to it are divided in large part between the Mexican government under president Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and the colonists who settled in the Texas territories, demanding certain freedoms and rights. But there were real people on both sides of the border with inner conflicts and personal issues that often permeated into the decisions they made," Berry said. He is also the author of "Lewis and Clark: Murder on the Natchez Trace" (2010), and he runs the "Step Into History Contest" where readers can submit a character's name for an upcoming novel. Visit www.thomas-berry.com for more information.



and for youth sport organizations, the book is designed to help students develop the professional skills that they will need for a successful career in sports or education administration.

Packed with real-life case studies and scenarios, the book offers a step-by-step guide to the effective planning, communication, implementation and management of sports fundraising projects, and introduces the most important issues in contemporary sports fundraising. Each chapter contains a range of useful features, from definitions of key terms to skill-building exercises, exploring both quantitative and qualitative methods for understanding the fundraising process and designing more effective fundraising projects.

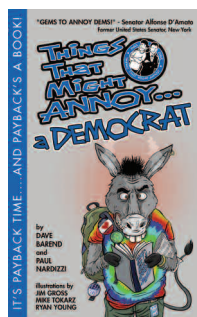
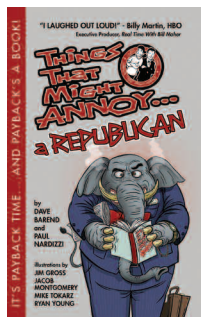
Dave Barend, '90, has joined forces with co-writer and fellow comedian Paul Nardizzi for a pair of books just in time for the Presidential Election: "Things That Might Annoy A Republican" and "Things That Might Annoy A Democrat."

Eric D. Wagoner, '84, has authored two books. "My 2 Cents: Letters of Opinion" is a short book of essays presented in the form of opinion letters to the editor relating to political issues and public policy. "The Custard King" is a collection of five short stories written "to amuse and pacify" the reader.

Wagoner has been self-employed as co-owner of a small leather manufacturing company for 25 years. He says he has worked "an eclectic number of jobs," including working as a carpenter and day laborer, in a textile mill, as a mail clerk, as a French bread truck driver and as a graphic designer.

David J. Kelley, Ph.D., '90, has published "Sports Fundraising: Dynamic Methods for Schools, Universities, and Youth Sport Organizations," a course text for any athletic or sport fundraising course, and an invaluable reference for all professional fundraisers working in sport or education.

"Sports Fundraising" is an introduction to fundamental principles and best practice in sports fundraising. Focusing on the particular challenges of fundraising in intercollegiate and interscholastic sport,



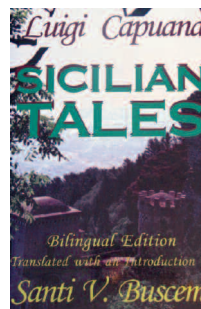
The pair's second book, "Things That Might Annoy a Jets Fan," was released in November 2011. Written under the motto "It's Payback Time ... And Payback's A Book," the book includes hundreds of things to say and do to protect yourself from the obnoxiousness that is a Jets fan.

In addition to being an essential self-defense guide, the book also provides some heartfelt suggestions for Jets fans in the chapters "Mascots For The Mascot-Less Jets" and "Substantially Better And More Creative Chants Than J-E-T-S JETS-JETS."

Barend and Nardizzi's first collaboration, "Things That Might Annoy A Yankee Fan," was released last fall.

Learn more at www.thingsthatmightannoy.com.

Santi Buscemi, '66, professor of English at Middlesex County College, is the author of five college texts (print and electronic) published by McGraw-Hill. Buscemi is also the translator of Luigi Capuana's "C'era

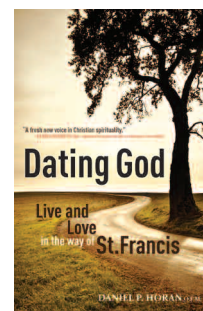


Una Volta" (Once Upon a Time), a collection of 20 fairy tales translated from Italian into English under the title "Sicilian Tales." It was published in 2010 by Dante University of America Press. In addition, Buscemi has published translations of Capuana's works in the *Journal of Italian Translation* and in *Italica*. More information about "Sicilian Tales" is available at www.danteuniversity.org/siciliantales.html. Buscemi is also past Grand Knight of Council 7103 of the Knights of Columbus.

In his book "Dating God: Live and Love in the Way of St. Francis," **Fr. Daniel P. Horan, O.F.M., '05**, points out that the desire, uncertainty and love we experience in relationship with God resembles our earthly relationships. The journey to God, says Fr. Dan, is a lot like dating. You have to get to know God in the same way and in a similar process as you would with someone you date, when you want to explore another person's truest self.

"Dating God" is not an answer book or a schema providing easy steps or instructions to have an ideal spiritual life. Rather, it offers a new look at the timeless condition of human longing for a deeper relationship with the Creator. And, contends Fr. Dan, the Franciscan tradition, which includes Francis and Clare of Assisi and those men and women who followed them, is perhaps the best model for this deepening relational experience with the Divine.

Fr. Dan, a Franciscan friar of Holy Name Province, writes the blog DatingGod.org. "Dating God" is available through Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Franciscan Media; there also is an audiobook version and versions available for the Kindle and the iPad (Amazon.com and iTunes).



Alumni Association

A Message from the 2012-2013 Alumni Association President Robert D. Crowley, '71

As you can tell from my class year, I am from the era of our only Final Four basketball team, the 1970 Brown Indians led by the legendary Bob Lanier and teammates Billy Kalbaugh, Matt Gantt, Bubba Gary, Dale Tepas, Paul Grys, (had to get my classmates in there!) and an overachieving group of phenomenal athletes that would have won the National Championship had the Big Cat not been knocked out of our last two games with a knee injury. Unfortunately for me, I never made the trip to the Final Four that year.

So this time around, I decided nothing would stand in the way of me following the women's and men's teams as far as they would go during March Madness.

As wonderful as the Lanier years were, however, this year was a double bonus. The best-kept secret in the country was the Bonnie women and head coach Jim Crowley.

Led by seniors Megan Van Tatenhove and Jessica Jenkins, Jennie Ashton and Armelia Horton, these women produced the best record in SBU history (men or women) at 31-4 to reach the Sweet 16. Jess finished her career as the best single-season free-throw shooter ever (man or woman) at 95 percent from the line and with the most career 3-pointers in Atlantic 10 history. Sam Urzetta, '48, holds the men's free-throw record at 92.2 percent.

Along the way to Philadelphia, Nashville, Tallahassee and Raleigh, it was great to see hundreds of Bona Nation students, alums and trustees — all dressed in Brown and White and screaming at the top of their lungs for the pride of our school: our student athletes.

The Bonnies had a vocal contingent of more than 1,000 fans in Nashville, where the A-10 champion men lost a heartbreaker to Florida State. Physics major and All-American Andrew Nicholson, the best Bona big man in 40 years, laid claim to his own legendary status among our alumni. Kudos to Coach Mark Schmidt and his team for their first-ever league championship and first NCAA bid in 12 years.

In Raleigh, our game with Notre Dame was on a Sunday and Fr. Dan Riley presided at a pre-game Mass in the team hotel where 120 Bona alums and family members attended.

Fr. Dan led off with a cheer of "Go Bona's," after which, many alums shared experiences of their years at SBU and their love of our alma mater.

Former coach Marti Whitmore ('93-'00) came to most of the women's games, as did many former players (Hilary Waltman, Andrea Doneth, Kaitlyn Murray, Ashley Edwards and others). It was a great pleasure also to meet parents of the players. The unity of the



Bob Crowley, '71, Lynda Wilhelm, '86, and Marv Stocker, '65, the last three NAAB presidents, sat with Br. Ed Coughlin, O.F.M., (second from left) and about 400 Bona fans as the women's team won the regional title to move into the Sweet 16.

Bonaventure Family has never been so strong as in these past few months. Speaking on behalf of Sr. Margaret Carney, the Trustees (many of whom were at several of the tourney games), and our National Alumni Association Board, I want to thank both of our teams for their incredible performances and for restoring pride in our rich tradition of what it means to be a Bonnie.

I encourage you to become involved in alumni events and opportunities, and to support The Bonaventure Fund.

Through your personal giving and telling your Bona's story, you help to ensure a future full of hope.

BonAlumnus Updates

1959 — Thomas F. Citro of Springfield, Pa., was recognized by the alumni association of Gloucester Catholic High School in Gloucester City, N.J., as the recipient of the Thomas Stewart III Award for selfless commitment and extraordinary service to the greater community.

1960 — Edmond Collum is a retired teacher living in East Hampton, N.Y. **Michael Iacovino** is retired and living in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

1963 — John A. Cirando, Esq., was reappointed as a member of the Interest on Lawyer Account (IOLA) Fund of New York by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo. The fund was established in 1983 to provide grants to a statewide network of non-profit organizations to support the civil legal assistance they provide to low-income New



Yorkers. The fund is entirely financed by the interest earned on nominal or short-term deposits of client funds that New York attorneys hold in their IOLA escrow accounts. The members of this fund oversee all aspects of the fund's grant making and administration. Cirando concentrates his practice on appellate advocacy. Just before he turned 70 in 2011, **Peter M. Cummings** completed two full marathons: the Paris Marathon and the Outer Banks Marathon. Cummings just began running when he retired five years ago. **Joseph M. Pastore Jr.** was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree by Siena College at its Commencement Exercises May 13. Also receiving degrees were Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees and Virginia Kraft Payson, an author and "outdoor adventurer." Pastore is Professor Emeritus in Residence at the Lubin School of Business at Pace University.

1964 — Anthony Bannon, Ph.D., is the new director of the Burchfield Penney Art

Center at Buffalo State College. For the past 16 years, Bannon has guided George Eastman House International Museum of



Photography and Film, located in Rochester, to national and international acclaim. During his tenure at Eastman House, Bannon led the creation of three postgraduate preservation schools, alliances with museums, universities and collectors clubs in large U.S. cities, and many of the most well-attended exhibitions in the Rochester museum's 65-year history. He also oversaw the digitization of collections and aggressive social-media campaigns to share Eastman House's unparalleled collections with the world. This will be the second term as director of the Burchfield Penney for Bannon, who led the museum from 1985 to 1996. Founded on the Buffalo State campus in 1966, the Burchfield Penney Art Center is dedicated to the art and vision of renowned

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American watercolorist Charles E. Burchfield (1893–1967) and the distinguished artists of Western New York. In 2008, the Burchfield Penney expanded from its location in Rockwell Hall to a new \$33 million freestanding facility in the heart of Buffalo's Museum District. Bannon began his career as a filmmaker and a journalist, serving as the arts editor and critic for the Buffalo Evening News and the Buffalo News from 1969 to 1985. **Tom Brett**, a 2002 ROTC Hall of Fame inductee and a former attorney, is putting his organizational skills to work at the University of Virginia. He is working to attract military veterans to the accelerated master's degree program in system engineering. Brett knows first-hand



Tom Brett is pictured with an Army artilleryman at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

about the challenges of transitioning to civilian life. During the war in Vietnam, Brett served there as a captain in the Army Artillery. An ammunition explosion brought him back to the United States in 1969. After he recuperated in Walter Reed Hospital, he began law school at the University at Buffalo on the GI Bill. He worked as a lawyer, primarily in Syracuse, for more than 38 years. Brett welcomes calls from alumni at 434-243-0780.

1965 — James Kelly is a professor of kinesiology and swimming coach at Hendrix College in Conway, Ariz. **John "Jack" Rosati** retired as director of the Monroe County Children's Center in Rochester. Rosati was appointed by New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo as a member of the Board of Visitors at the State School at Industry, N.Y. He continues to work as an assistant women's basketball coach at Division II Roberts Wesleyan College.

1966 — James M. Moynihan is retired and living in St. Louis, Mo.

1969 — Patrick Cullen, president of the Bank of Cattaraugus, was featured on the CBS Evening News in May in a story titled

"Small town bank puts people before profits." CBS News correspondent Dean Reynolds reported how small banks like Cullen's play a vital role in keeping local businesses going and home ownership an option for many. The bank's seven other employees include Cullen's wife, **Joan (Anderson)**, a member of SBU's class of '69, and their daughter, **Colleen (Cullen) Young, '96**. View the CBS story online at <http://tinyurl.com/7hcyb8m>. The Cullens and their bank's practices were also featured in a Christmas Day New York Times article and the family was interviewed in June by a Russian television station.

1974 — Robert L. Morgan is retired and living in The Villages, Fla.

1975 — Joseph Wild was featured in the February edition of The Trusted Professional, the monthly newspaper for the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants. The article was a profile of Wild's work as a photographer outside of his job as CPA. The link to the online article can be found at www.thetrustedprofessional.com/stories/FEB/profile.html.

1976 — Jim Johnson, a science teacher at Beacon Light Children's Center for Treatment and Education in Bradford, Pa., was chosen to participate in the first cycle of the Airborne Astronomer Ambassadors program. As one of 26 educators from the United States selected for research flights

aboard SOFIA, NASA's Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, Johnson is partnering with professional astronomers using SOFIA for scientific observations in 2012 and 2013. SOFIA is a modified Boeing 747SP jetliner equipped with a 100-inch diameter telescope. The observatory enables the analysis of infrared light to study the formation of stars and planets; chemistry of interstellar gases; composition of comets, asteroids and planets; and super massive black holes at the center of galaxies. Johnson was previously selected by the Alabama Space Grant Consortium to participate in a medical research program in protein crystal growing in a low gravity environment in a Soyuz mission for medical research. He is a solar system educator with the Jet



James Conneely, '80, named president at Maryland university

James F. Conneely, Ph.D., '80, was named the first man and only second layperson to serve as president of Notre Dame of Maryland University. The 116-year-old Baltimore institution was founded by the School Sisters of Notre Dame as America's first Catholic women's college to award the baccalaureate degree.

At Eastern Kentucky University, where he most recently served as associate provost and vice president of student affairs, Conneely was honored as a leader on women's issues on campus and was recognized for advancing women into both leadership and non-traditional roles. He focused on increasing faculty and student involvement in on-campus living/learning programs, establishing an Office for



Community Service and Student Engagement that was recognized by USA Today, creating an Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, increasing student use of health and wellness programs, and successfully transitioning to a community policing model.

Conneely has served in student life roles at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Emory University, Villanova University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Conneely's voice has been prominent in student affairs nationally. He has served as president of the Southern Association for College Student Affairs, chaired the organization's foundation and served in leadership for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He has published extensively on student affairs issues in relevant journals and has been a presenter at national student affairs conferences.

His community involvement includes chairing governing boards for two Catholic schools in the Diocese of Lexington. He has served on the board and executive committee of the United Way of the Bluegrass, as chair of the board of United Way of Madison County, Ky., and on boards of the local chapters of the Chamber of Commerce and American Heart Association.

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HANGING WITH THE GLOBETROTTERS:

SBU class of 1984 classmates Ed Tyburski and Frank Garvey met Globetrotter Handles Franklin and Globetrotter legend Curly Neal at a recent Zurich corporate event at a Philadelphia Flyers game.



ALUMS HIT THE ALPS: Jeff Brown, '85, and Mike Sheehey, '84, are pictured at the summit of Mont Blanc in the French Alps, 15,782 feet, on July 29, 2011.



REMINISCING IN D.C.: 2005 classmates Capt. Thomas Kirchgessner, Capt. Joe Corsi, and Capt. James Irwin got together with former ROTC instructor Lt. Col. Reed Erickson in Washington, D.C. The three alums are all with 1st Information Operations Command at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Corsi and Kirchgessner were formerly with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team in Europe, and Irwin was with the 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Erickson is an aviation battalion commander at Ft. Belvoir.

Propulsion Laboratory at CalTech, a University of Hawaii master astrobiology teacher, and is retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

1978 — MaryJo Polidore is vice president of public affairs for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in Texas.

1979 — Patrick Hailey retired after 27 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, where he served at U.S. embassies in India, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Sudan. He is now working for a private security consulting firm in the Washington, D.C., area.

1980 — Joseph Baucom was appointed regional vice president of Marmon/Keystone's Southeastern Region, overseeing the Charlotte, Atlanta, Orlando, Birmingham, Houston and Fort Worth branches. Baucom joined Marmon/Keystone as the Charlotte branch manager in 1996, and had spent prior time with the company in the roles of inside and outside sales, product management and national accounts management. He and his wife, Maggie, live in Charlotte, N.C., with their two children.



1981 — John Boegel was promoted to national sales manager at the Brooklyn Brewery. **Margie (McDonald) Garrison** retired on July 31, 2011, after more than 30 years of service in the United States Army. Garrison was selected to be a member of the Senior Executive Service by Gordon S. Heddell, inspector general of the Department of Defense. She is serving as the deputy inspector general for Administrative Investigations, in the Department of Defense's Office of Inspector General.



1982 — Jeanne (Golanka) Hamrick was appointed director of marketing and communications at the COPD Foundation, which develops and supports programs that improve the quality of life through research, education, early diagnosis and enhanced therapy for persons whose lives are impacted by Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease. Prior to joining COPDF, Hamrick led St. Albans School's communications and com-

munity outreach efforts; she previously played key roles in communications at Landon School, Goodwill Industries International, Inc. and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. **Kevin A. Keenan** is president and executive officer of Keenan Communications Group, a multi-faceted communications firm established by Masiello, Martucci, Calabrese and Associates, a Buffalo-based lobbying firm. Keenan Communications Group specializes in social media, public relations, crisis communications and grassroots mobilization. Since 2000, Keenan has been the leader of the Diocese of Buffalo's expansive communications efforts; he now serves as chief communications counsel to the diocese. During his tenure with the diocese, Keenan has had overall responsibility for diocesan public relations and crisis communications. He developed the diocesan social media strategy. He has served on the diocesan Strategic Planning Commission that included a major reorganization of parishes, and he is part of the ongoing planning for Catholic elementary schools in the eight counties of Western New York. Keenan is a member of the Buffalo Broadcasters Association and was appointed by Cardinal Edward Egan of the Archdiocese of New York to the New York State Catholic Conference Public Policy Committee. He is also a USA Swimming official. **Laura Saxby Lynch** was named to the Board of Directors of AAA Western and Central New York for 2012. Lynch, director of corporate communications at Paychex, was re-elected to serve a new one-year term. Lynch has been responsible for Paychex's external communication efforts since 2001. She previously served as senior vice president of communications for United Way of Greater Rochester, and spent 14 years as a journalist, including 12 years reporting, producing and anchoring for WHEC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Rochester. Lynch is a member of the Bishop's Stewardship Council for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester and is also on the WXXI Public Broadcasting Council Board of Trustees. Lynch holds several awards recognizing her professional career and civic accomplish-



ments, most recently receiving the Ad Council of Rochester Lantern Award for community volunteer service in 2011.



1983 — Richard A. Grimm III, a partner at Magavern Magavern Grimm LLP, was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of Upstate New York Transplant Services. He was first elected to the board in

1999 and has been involved as a supporter of the organization since then. UNYTS assists organ, eye and tissue donor families throughout Western New York. The agency also operates Community Blood Services, which offers blood banking to area hospitals. **Michael Tschiderer** is a vice president at GXS, Inc. of Gaithersburg, Md.

1986 — Frank Squillace is director of Member Services at the Charlottesville (Va.) Regional Chamber of Commerce (programs@cvillechamber.com). He and his wife, Jane, happily live under one roof in Charlottesville with their combined six children. **Kathleen (Spruyt) Williams** and her husband, Kevin, marked 10 years of involvement with the St. Baldrick's Foundation, a volunteer-driven charity committed to funding the most-promising research to find cures for childhood cancers and give survivors long and healthy lives. Williams has been the head organizer for the children's cancer charity fundraiser in her Boynton Beach, Fla., community. Her team, AVM Traders, which consists of about 30 of her co-workers, has raised more than \$1 million to help fund research to find a cure since their first event in Florida. Volunteers raise money in the form of pledges and then agree to have their heads shaved in solidarity with the kids who lose their hair to cancer treatments.

1987 — Paula Eade Newcomb, Esq., was



Former president celebrates 90th birthday

Fr. Reginald Redlon, O.F.M., (center) who served as president of St. Bonaventure from 1967 to 1972, is shown celebrating his 90th birthday at St. Elizabeth Parish in Wyckoff, N.J. Fr. Reginald is pictured with Fr. Dominic Monti, O.F.M., '67, Provincial Vicar of Holy Name Province (left); Sean Conyngham, '85; and Fr. Brian Cullinane, O.F.M., former vice president for University Relations at SBU. Conyngham said he had the privilege of getting to know Fr. Reginald when he was in high school and Fr. Reginald served as pastor at St. Elizabeth's. It was Fr. Reginald who recommended Conyngham go to St. Bonaventure, resulting in "four incredible years as a Bonnie!"

named a partner at the Bouvier Partnership. Eade Newcomb is a graduate of the Law School at the State University of New York at Buffalo and has specialized in litigation matters for more than 20 years. She is the treasurer for the Erie County Bar Association. Eade Newcomb lives in West Seneca with her husband and two sons.

1989 — Timothy B. Corcoran has relaunched his management consulting practice. The Corcoran Consulting Group advises law firm leaders on legal project management, business process improvement and business development. He also advises legal vendors on market strategy and sales force

readiness. **Kevin Maguire** is southeast regional sales manager for Kingspan Insulated Panels. Working for the firm's cold storage division based in Sarasota, Fla., Maguire is responsible for sales in seven Southern states. Kingspan is based in Kings Court, Ireland, and is the largest insulated panel manufacturer in the world, with five plants in North America.

1990 — Bob Siracuse, an SBU men's soccer and physical education alumnus, was named director of athletics at Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School in Westchester County. Prior to Scarsdale, he worked in a similar administrative capacity at Goshen (N.Y.) Central Schools. He and his wife, Jackie, live in Goshen with their three children. He welcomes communication from Bona alumni: siracuro@yahoo.com or text to (914) 879-4311.

1991 — Melissa Locke is assistant superintendent for instruction at Lake Shore Central School

District.

1992 — Jim Battaglia is associate director for Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, where he lives with his wife, Tammy, and two sons. He welcomes communication from alumni at jimbattaglia@gmail.com. **Suzanne Wilcox English** has been named vice president of marketing and communications for St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., effective July 1. She previously served as director of public information at The University of Findlay (Ohio) for more than six years. English was a panelist and session facilitator at the 2012 Association of Independent Colleges and

Msgr. Paul Sanchez named auxiliary bishop for Diocese of Brooklyn

Pope Benedict XVI has named **Msgr. Paul Robert Sanchez**, a member of the class of 1968, as an auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Brooklyn.

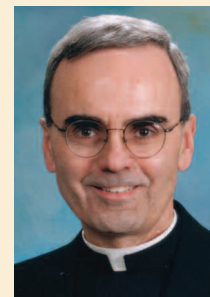
Paul Sanchez was born Nov. 26, 1946, in Brooklyn and ordained a priest in 1971. Joining his bachelor's degree from SBU are a master's degree from the University of Notre Dame, and a licentiate in theology at North American College in Rome.

After ordination, he was assigned to Our Lady of

Mercy Parish, Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1972; St. Michael Parish in Flushing, N.Y., in 1975; and St. Sebastian Parish in Woodside, N.Y., in 1987.

He was named administrator of St. Sebastian Parish in 1990; pastor of St. Agatha Parish, Brooklyn, in 1991; and pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parish in Astoria, N.Y., and administrator of St. Margaret Parish, Long Island City, in 2001.

He was named vicar for Queens North in 2008 and vicar for Queens in 2009.



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2001 alumna named 2012 National Online Teacher of the Year

Leslie (Bangert) Fetzer, '01, of Holly Springs, N.C., an online biology teacher at North Carolina Virtual Public School, was named America's 2012 National Online Teacher of the Year for K-12 education.



The honor is awarded by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) and the International Association for K-12 Online Learning (iNACOL). The award recognizes an outstanding online teacher for exceptional contributions to online K-12 education. The review committee selected Fetzer and two other finalists from online educators in public schools and state virtual schools in 26 states.

Fetzer has taught online biology to grades 10-12 at North Carolina Virtual Public School for the past three years. A former classroom teacher, Fetzer noted that teaching online is not what most people envision.

"To really teach a student, you need to reach them on a personal level. Teaching online allows me to personalize instruction for every one of my students," she said.

"I can use images, word analogies, create a cartoon or animation, record a live lesson, or add audio to help them remember." Almost daily, she said, "I get to witness students having 'light bulb' moments. This growth is so exciting."

Fetzer was also 2011 Teacher of the Year at North Carolina Virtual Public School, which serves 45,000 students statewide.

Universities of Ohio/Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Communicators' Summit, held Jan. 5 at Capital University in Columbus. She presented on developing a social media policy with an eye to avoiding litigation while providing guidelines and encouraging two-way communication rather than controlling the message, drawing tips from Findlay's process of developing a social media policy in 2010. English will complete her year of service as 2012 president of the Northwest Ohio chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

1995 — Andres Calderon came in next-to-last at Burguesa Burger's La Monumental hamburger eating contest last September. The event was held in Oak Cliff, Texas, to help celebrate Mexican Independence Day. **Kathy (Meade) Linares** is chief information officer of Amcor Packaging Distribution, a \$1 billion packaging company headquartered in Buena Park, Calif. **Adam Wolff** was promoted to systems analyst in the Collaboration Systems group at Moog, Inc., where he is responsible for the business analysis, design and implementation management SharePoint and related web-collaboration technologies.

1996 — Michael Hill was named a 2012 American Express NGen Fellow, one of 12 individuals selected as part of the Independent Sector (IS) initiative to elevate and cultivate leadership among a dozen under-40 leaders at IS member organizations. Over the course of nine months, the leaders will collaborate with other talented under-40 leaders, interact with established mentors, and contribute to Independent Sector's work on nonprofit impact and leadership. Hill is senior vice president of External Affairs for United Cerebral Palsy (UCP), where he leads national public education, fundraising, communications, marketing and branding efforts. Prior to joining UCP, he served as executive director for external relations at Washington National Cathedral, where he oversaw the national development, communications and volunteer efforts for the nation's church. He directed a \$125 million effort to expand the historic Arena Stage, securing the largest single gift ever made to a theater in the United States. He has also served as executive director of St. Bonaventure's Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts, where he oversaw the construction of a new museum complex, the renovation of a historic theater, the addition of an artist residency center and quadrupled the programming of the multi-venue arts complex. He has served as a Dow Jones Fellow and as a staff correspondent for the Courier-Observer. Hill is a founding faculty mem-



ber of the Master of Arts Management program at George Mason University; in 2011, he was named faculty member of the year. **Kelly Murphy Lucyszyn** was promoted to marketing communications manager and copy editor for The Strong, a highly interactive, collections-based educational Rochester institution devoted to the study and exploration of play. Through The Strong, she creates marketing and communications materials for the award-winning National Museum of Play, the globally recognized National Toy Hall of Fame, the International Center for the History of Electronic Games, the Brian Sutton-Smith Library and Archives of Play, and the American Journal of Play.

1998 — Amanda Lloyd has opened her own pediatric practice in Rochester. She lives in Webster with her husband, Don Henry, and their two children. **Kimberly (Spiegel) Stehlik** and her husband, Michael, celebrated the five-year anniversary of the opening of their family business, Bonaventure Academy, a childcare center designed for children ages 6 weeks to 6 years in Bethlehem, Pa. Their business has grown to 80 children and 20 full-time staff. "We are proud to share our love of St. Bonaventure with so many families who have become extensions of our own," Stehlik writes. She would love to hear from alums at kimberly@bonaventureacademy.com.

1999 — Paul Cramer is executive vice president of Sales for Triton Digital's Applications and Services division. Triton is the leading digital services provider to the media industry with a client roster of nearly 10,000 affiliates, including ESPN, Warner Brothers, Pandora, CBS, Clear Channel, AOL Radio, Disney, and Gannett. He and his wife, **Staci (Noecker) Cramer, '02**, live in Orchard Park, where Staci enjoys being a stay-at-home mom to the couple's three children. **Matthew Dauksza** led the Prudential Empire State Agency to earn the 2011 Agency President's Trophy Award, a distinction given to the top agency in the company's Agency Distribution sales organization for its outstanding sales performance and service to the community in 2011. Dauksza joined Prudential in 2000 and has earned four consecutive company citations. The Empire State Agency has offices in New Hartford, Dewitt and Amherst. **Holli (Millerd) Henning** passed the Licensed Professional Counselor's exam for the state of Virginia and plans to work in private practice. **Ed Prue** was named a 40 Under 40 award recipient by the Central New York Business Exchange. The annual competition recognizes 40 people under the age of 40 who excel in their chosen fields and serve in the community.



LOST: SBU alums

Prue is a senior account manager at Latorra, Paul and McCann Advertising, an integrated marketing agency in Syracuse, N.Y. He serves on SBU's National Alumni Association Board, in addition to supporting several local charities. **Jaclyn (Baco) Starosielec** is a third-grade teacher at Eggert Elementary School in Orchard Park.

2000 — Shawn Marek is head cross country, indoor and outdoor track & field coach at Washington & Jefferson College. During his first season at the helm, he qualified two individuals for the 2011 NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships, the first time in school history that a W&J runner participated in the event. **Mark Nickerson** piloted one of 20 World War II B-25 bombers flown in to the National Museum of the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, celebrating the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders and commemorating the 70th anniversary of the raid on Japan. On April 18, 1942, 80 men achieved the unimaginable when they took off from an aircraft carrier on a top-secret mission to bomb Japan. These men, led by Lt. Col. James H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, came to be known as the Doolittle Tokyo Raiders. The daring bombing raid is credited with giving Americans a big morale boost in the Pearl Harbor aftermath. Nickerson is a Collings Foundation Air Crew Living Historian. The foundation, based in Stow, Mass., organizes living history events that enable Americans to learn more about their heritage through direct participation, including aviation-related events. Nickerson and his wife, Sara, live in Warren, Pa.

2001 — Maureen (Langton) Henderson was awarded the U.S. Small Business Administration Women in Business Champion of the Year for the Buffalo district. She received the award at a luncheon during Small Business Week in May. In April, Henderson received the Newfane Business Association Small Business Person of the Year award and was elected president of the organization. She is a business adviser at the Niagara County Community College Small Business Development Center. **Heather Maltzan Mooney**, middle school mathematics teacher and head varsity volleyball coach at Rochester School for the Deaf (RSD), was named Division II Volleyball Coach of the Year by the National Deaf Interscholastic Athletics Association. Maltzan Mooney has coached volleyball for seven of her 10 years with RSD. Her volleyball

teams have captured four Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association championships (including back-to-back championships in 2010 and 2011) and produced three All-Americans and one Player of the Year. She holds a graduate degree in Secondary Education of Students who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing from Rochester Institute of Technology's National



Technical Institute for the Deaf. Former classmates **David Rust** of Buffalo and **Pamela (Say) Witter** of Cuba were members of the 20th annual Business First "40 Under Forty" class. **Rust**, who was just named executive director of Say Yes to Education Buffalo, previously was the deputy commissioner of Youth Services for the Erie County Department of Social Services. In that post, Rust developed and coordinated a grant partnership for refugee students from Grover Cleveland High School, a college prep program that has sent more than 100 refugee students to college. He also oversaw programs for juvenile delinquents in Buffalo that included community service, tutoring, homework assistance, mentoring, recreation and hot meals. He implemented unique performance measures for each program for the Youth Bureau and the Erie County Department of Social Services. Rust volunteers regularly at agencies funded through the Youth Bureau, and at the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Compass House. He is vice president of SBU's Buffalo Alumni Chapter. **Pamela (Say) Witter** has been director of development at Houghton College since 2008. Under Witter's guidance, the faculty/staff giving campaign increased both in percentage of giving and in dollar amounts during a time of economic instability. Witter was previously employed at St. Bonaventure, overseeing Event Management Services. Her time as development manager at HomeCare & Hospice developed her skills in philanthropy as she directed the company's annual appeal, fundraising programs and memorial program. She is also a 2006 graduate of Leadership Cattaraugus. Witter serves on the board of directors for the Greater Allegany County Chamber of Commerce, and has taken leadership roles in her faith community at Cuba First Baptist Church, including serving on the Vision Team and Finance Committee, leading a writers circle and teaching Sunday school. She and her husband, Tom, and their daughter live in Cuba.

2002 — Edward J. Bysiek III was a member of The 20th annual Business First "40 Under

We've lost touch with a number of alums and need your help! Of the many missing alumni, our hope is to start finding lost alumni who will be celebrating their reunion in 2013. If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, please let us know at www.sbu.edu/foundalumni.

- Paul R. Aweduti, '53
- James D. O'Neill, '53
- Maurice J. Walker, '53
- Thomas F. Saxton, '58
- Richard Claro, '68
- Richard Dietrich, '68
- Arthur M. Kearney, '68
- James S. Radgowski, '68
- Thomas F. Staffa, '68
- John R. Andersen, '73
- Krista A. (Carlson) Brill, '73
- Sharon K. (Forness) Browder, '73
- Mary Ellen (Annuziato) Marzinelli, '73
- Bernadette B. Hart, '78
- Carl D. Helbig, '78
- Paula E. (Reed) Nancarrow, '78
- Andrew E. Scherding, '78
- Theodore J. Sullivan, '78
- Virginia R. (Annis) Wolbert, '78
- Sean J. Cullen, '83
- Barbara M. Gueth, '83
- B. Marlene Johnson, '83
- Sally H. (Hochrein) Kafcsak, '83
- Dina L. (Penepent) Masi, '83
- Philip F. Stumpf, '83
- Timothy P. Butler, '88
- Brian P. Florenz, '88
- Erik M. Grimm, '88
- Janice Herheim, '88
- Courtney M. Lew, '88
- Michael S. MacDonald, '88
- Robert S. Salamack, '88
- Christopher Beckwith, '93
- James L. Dalberth, '93
- Peter J. Haenn, '93
- Diana (Latorre) Hawkins, '93
- Karen Brennan (Brennan) Jambe, '93
- Christopher D. Ryan, '93
- Keith K. Tucci, '93
- Elizabeth A. (Nolan) Young, '93
- Luis H. Castro, '98
- Cheryl L. Kisicki, '98
- Matthew A. Laffey, '98
- Geneviève S. Lukenda-Lund, '98
- Robert J. Mavretich, '98
- Michael C. Petix, '03

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Students, alumni join together for Advocacy Days

Marc J. DelMonico, '97, shared this photo taken during March's 10th annual Ecumenical Advocacy Days in Washington, D.C. The Advocacy Days is a movement of the ecumenical Christian community, and its recognized partners and allies, grounded in biblical witness and shared traditions of justice, peace and the integrity of creation.

Its goal is to strengthen the Christian voice and to mobilize for advocacy on a number of U.S. domestic and international policy issues.

Pictured (clockwise, from lower left) are DelMonico; student **Alexander Nogueroles**; student **Erika Fleischman**; student **Kyle Wilkinson**; student **Alexandra Bulszewicz**; **Matt Smith, '99**; and **Br. Joe Kotula, O.F.M.**, of Mt. Irenaeus.

Forty" class. Bysiek, owner and chief executive officer of Bysiek CPA, PLLC, was selected for his professional success, community involvement and contributions to higher education. Specializing in financial statement audit and review services, income tax preparation and bookkeeping services, the firm has more than doubled in size over the past three years. Bysiek has also written two books and has served as an adjunct professor of accounting at SBU since 2006. Bysiek is a member of the Olean Rotary Club, a past president of the Institute of Management Accountants, and has volunteered his time as assistant basketball coach at Archbishop Walsh Academy. **Kevin A. Cleary** completed his MBA at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa., and was promoted to marketing manager of Sponsorships & Promotions at Nestle Waters North America covering all sponsorships and promotions for the domestic brand portfolios. **Joel P. McCann** was promoted to the position of supervisor with Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. McCann joined the firm in June 2002 as a staff accountant and became a Certified Public Accountant in August 2011. He is a member of the Institute of Management Accountants, where he served on the board of directors for two years.

2003 — Matthew Beckwith completed Basic Combat Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in December 2011, and graduated from the U.S. Army MP School in March. **Spencer Peavey**, director of Student Activities and Orientation at Alfred State College, presented "Making IT Happen, Encouraging Student Connections and Civic Engagement" to the attendees of the National Orientation Directors Association in Burlington, Vt.

2004 — Matthew Alpaugh is director of

communications and alumni at Morris Catholic High School in Denville, N.J.

Lyndsey Maurer, assistant director of athletic communications at Brown University in Providence, R.I., received the Brown University Appreciation Award for Efficiency.



When the department of athletics was faced with budget reductions two years ago and the athletic publications budget was slashed in half, Maurer and one of her colleagues forged a solution (interactive, online magazines) to save considerable money and staff resources for the next generation of athletic publications. Maurer handles media demands and publicity for several of Brown's 37 sports, including men's soccer, women's basketball, men's and women's water polo, men's and women's track and field, cross country, softball, and gymnastics. **Carri (Gregorski) Prue** is among 55 participants in the 2012 class of Leadership Greater Syracuse (LGS), Central New York's premier leadership development program. LGS has trained more than 1,000 community leaders, and the yearlong program teaches participants about the local economy, government, resources, human service needs, education systems, boardsmanship and more. Prue is a communications manager for the division of advancement and external affairs at Syracuse University. She serves on the Foundation board of directors for the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry, and she spent the past six years on St. Bonaventure University's



National Alumni Association Board. **Kimberly (Karcher) Tylec** joined Goldberg Segalla LLP as a marketing coordinator. Tylec previously served as the public relations and communications coordinator for Wilson Farms Inc. Tylec lives in North Tonawanda with her husband, Jason, and their daughter. **Iysha Shanagher** of Schenectady, N.Y., became an ordained minister on Oct. 26, 2011.

2006 — Rebecca (Dahl) Alpaugh is the business manager in the Marketing & Communications Department at Columbia Business School in New York City. **Adam J. Batesky** was promoted to the position of supervisor with Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. Batesky joined the firm in June 2006 as a staff accountant and became a Certified Public Accountant in December 2009. He is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Delta Mu Delta National Business Administration Honor Society.



Jessica Manocchio was named to the Board of Directors for the Public Relations Society of America Buffalo Niagara Chapter. Manocchio, a communications specialist at Rich Products Corporation, will serve a three-year term as an assembly delegate. **Jonathan May** began the 2011-2012 academic year as a physical education teacher at Newington Forest Elementary School in Fairfax, Va. May previously taught for four years in Buffalo. **Callie Riorden** is a corporate proposal writer with BlueCross BlueShield of Western New York.

2008 — Emily Ciruolo completed her ninth year with the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY)

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Leadership New York West Seminar, receiving the Volunteer of the Year award. She attended HOBY as an ambassador with her high school in 2003. She now serves as the director of junior staff and media relations and is looking forward to her 10th year. Founded in 1958 by veteran actor Hugh O'Brian (best known for his role as Wyatt Earp), HOBY's mission is to inspire and develop our global community of youth and volunteers to a life dedicated to leadership, service and innovation.



Ashlie M. (Steffenhagen) Flanigan, a senior accountant at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C., became licensed to practice as a Certified Public Accountant in the state of New York. Flanigan, who

joined the firm in 2008, is a member of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants and Beta Gamma Sigma (National Business Honor Society).



2009 — Kyle C. Burch was promoted to senior accountant at Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C. Burch recently became licensed to practice as a Certified Public Accountant in New York. He joined the firm in 2009 as a staff accountant.

2010 — Peter A. Bucci, who worked as a broadcast intern with the Detroit Tigers for the 2011 season, is now employed as a ticket sales and service representative with the Tigers organization.

Campus radio station inducts 5 into Hall of Fame

Five alumni from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication were inducted into the WSBU-FM Hall of Fame Jan. 28.

The inductees were: **Mark Scott, '77**, retired news director with WBFO-FM Radio of Buffalo and a member of the Buffalo Broadcasters Association Board of Directors; **Joe Russo, '92**, brand manager at Townsquare Media in Buffalo; **Marilyn (Harloff) Werner, '83**, who was WSBU's first female station manager in the early 1980s; **Ray Collins, '85**, owner of Ray Collins Media in Sarasota, Fla.; and **Elmer Ploetz, '81**, who spent 28 years in the newspaper business and now is an assistant professor at SUNY Fredonia.

Stephen DeWitt, Daniel Horan ordained priests

Stephen DeWitt, O.F.M., '04, (left) and **Daniel Horan, O.F.M., '05**, were ordained priests May 19 at a Mass at St. Camillus Church outside Washington, D.C. Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop emeritus of Washington, celebrated the Rite of Presbyteral Ordination. Both men are Franciscan friars of Holy Name Province and received their master's of divinity degrees from Washington Theological Union on May 4.

Prior to professing their solemn vows in September 2011, the two spent a year of formation interning at Holy Name Province ministries. DeWitt was based in South America, strengthening his knowledge of the Spanish language and serving at St. Anne's Parish in Lima, Peru. Horan taught several courses at Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y., while writing his recent-



ly released book, "Dating God: Live and Love in the Way of St. Francis" (St. Anthony Messenger Press, 2012).

For their first assignments as priests, DeWitt will serve as parochial vicar at St. Bonaventure Parish in Paterson, N.J., and Horan will pursue a doctorate in theology from Boston College.

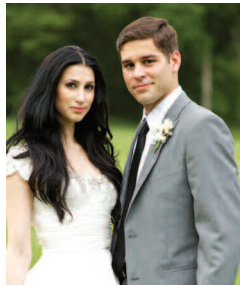
Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

- Kristopher William to **Kathleen (Gilsenan), '93**, and Karl Bostroem
- Raegan Elizabeth Lebron to Crystal Anne and **Christopher Monelt, '94**
- Claire Elizabeth to Lisa and **Michael Donlon, '95**
- Rocco to Andrea and **Michael Minardi, '95**
- Karina Nicolette to **Stefanie (Litschi), '97**, and Anthony Clark
- Zachary Ryan to **Amanda Lloyd, '98**, and Don Henry
- Fionnegan Thomas to **Erin (Guditus), '98**, and **Andy McElwee, '00**
- Ryder Thomas to **Rebecca (Arnold), '98**, and Kirby Moul
- Daniel Xavier to **Kimberly (Spiegel), '98**, and Michael Stehlik
- Theodore Charles to **Colleen (McKenna), '98**, and Michael Wernau
- Delaney Madyson to **Danielle (Raab), '99**, and Craig Colasante
- Elizabeth Grace to **Darlene (Filighera), '99**, and Brent Ford
- Nathan Charles to **Holli (Millerd), '99**, and **Ryan Henning, '99**
- Hannah Lyn to **Staci (Noecker), '02**, and **Paul Cramer, '99, '00**
- Parker Wellington to Tiffany and **Philip Ditzel, '00**
- Owen Anthony to **Jennifer (Carley), '00**, and Rory Keane
- Reid Thomas to **Rhiana (Lippold), '00**, and Matt Leavitt
- Brennan Theodore to Janele and **Shawn Marek, '00**
- Kate Celeste to **Deirdre (Lynch), '00**, and **Jeffrey Stupp, '00**
- Kendall Elizabeth to Dawn Grove and **Michael Bellapianta, '01, '02**
- Dominic James to **Janelle (Tandle), '01**, and **Joe DiMartino, '01**
- Jack Edward to Courtney and **Brian Freeman, '01**
- Harper Reese to **Kelli (Bennett), '01**, and **Sean Kelty, '01**
- Mara Marguerite and Chase Alexander to **Megan (Allaire), '01**, and Edwin Twiss
- Tyler Richard to **Christina (Illig), '07**, and **Richard Campbell, '02**
- Aoife Joy to Jenny and **Mike Cummings, '02**
- Maggie Alexandra to **Melissa (Keilholz), '02**, and **Luke LePage, '02**
- Michaela Elizabeth to **Sara (Graham), '02**, and Michael Richardson
- Lyla Grace to **Elizabeth (Years), '02, '03**, and **Matthew Stevens, '02, '03**
- Matthew John to **Catherine (Chappell), '03**, and **Martin DeBock, '02**
- Reed Andrew to **Jaclyn (Baco), '99, '03**, and Mark Starosielec
- Ashley Rose to **Christy (Russell), '03, '04**, and Andrew Maxwell
- Madison Ann to **Kathleen (Christy), '04**, and **Eric Miller, '04**
- Hannah to **Marissa (Minier), '04**, and Patrick Olles
- Jane Katherine to Ellen and **Tim Shaffer, '04**
- Devlin Clark to **Lindsay (Folsom), '05**, and Jason Croteau
- Aurelia Sophia to **Sarah (Macchiano), '05**, and **Andrew Kneller, '05**
- Lyric Elizabeth to **Jennifer (Marron), '06**, and Matthew Roy
- Phineas Caden to **Andrea (Cohon), '06, '07**, and **Kyle Smith, '08**
- Jace Daniel to **Katherine (Urquhart), '05, '07**, and **Daniel Freeland, '07**
- Alexa Camryn to **Shelby (Pilato), '07**, and Luke Cutlip

BonAlumnus Marriages



Maureen Langton, '01, '02, and Charles Henderson



Lauren Davies, '08, and JJ Garcia



Kara Swanson, '01, '05, and Brian Dunn



Christin Murphy and Brian Cornetta, '03



Kristen DiVita, '02, and John Sterople



Jody Roselle, '02, and David A. DuBois, '02



Rebecca Dahl, '06, and Matthew Alpaugh, '04



Lori Palermo and Brad Kovalovsky, '06



Sara Krueger and Bill Abriatis, '02



Julie Jagoda, '94, '95, and John H. Booth Jr.



Erin McCarthy, '10, and Capt. Colby Krug, '04

Additional Marriage Announcements

Jane DeSimone Dittmar and Frank Squillace, '86

Getting married in 2012?

To submit your marriage photo for an upcoming edition:

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- email bonalumnus@sbu.edu
- mail to P.O. Box 2509, St. Bonaventure University, St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

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Kristen Bossert, '05, and Brendan Jordan, '06



Rochelle Zimpfer, '05, and Kevin Lawless, '07



Alison Bernik and Joshua Hosier, '08, '09



Kelly Rodden, '07, and
Blaise Smeltzer, '05



Kristen Page, '04, '05, and Brandon Dettbarn



Jill Simme, '04, and Ryan Fecher



Kelly Oldach and Brian Hardner, '09, '10



Shannon Holfoth, '10, and Charlie Specht, '10

Alumni Deaths

Donald W. Farley, '37, *Clinton, N.Y.*
 Dr. Theodore W. Koss, '37, *Cookeville, Tenn.*
 Hubert A. Gerrety, '39, *Ashtabula, Ohio*
 Dr. John J. Vagell Jr., '39, *Willington, Conn.*
 Samuel C. Pilato, '41, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Francis L. Zabowski, '42, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*
 James G. Flanagan, '42, *Penfield, N.Y.*
 Dr. William A. Seeglitz, '42, *Medfield, Mass.*
 Alfred E. Wisher, '42, *San Diego, Calif.*
 Maurice A. Crisman Esq., '43, *Bradford, Pa.*
 William J. Smyth, '43, *Pompano Beach, Fla.*
 Col. Francis J. Kane, Ed.D., '47, *El Paso, Texas*
 William C. Brandel, '48, *Sun City, Ariz.*
 Joseph E. Kane, '48, *Plantville, Conn.*
 Viola (Smith) Winthrop, '48, *Seneca Falls, N.Y.*
 Virgil Lorenzini, '48, *Brantingham, N.Y.*
 James J. Grego, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Teresa (Lennon) Quinlan, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Gloria Vales Kehoe, '49, *Poughkeepsie, N.Y.*
 Margaret (Sherwood) Fitzpatrick, '49, *Olean, N.Y.*
 William P. Conley, '50, *DeWitt, N.Y.*
 Lt. Col. John P. Convey, '50, *Sun City, Ariz.*
 Raymond L. Coughlin, '50, *Tonawanda, N.Y.*
 Harold W. Beery, '50, *Saint Petersburg Beach, Fla.*
 James R. Law, '50, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Dr. John D. Burke, '50, *Athens, Ga.*
 Russell J. Barranco, '50, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Stanley M. Kolkowski, '50, *Olean, N.Y.*
 John R. MacDonald, '50, *Conway, S.C.*
 Robert L. Pauly, '50, *Venice, Fla.*
 Robert J. Blake, '51, *Pittsford, N.Y.*
 John "Jack" C. Carroll, '51, *Rohnert Park, Calif.*
 Frederick J. McCabe, '51, *Clifton Park, N.Y.*

Dr. Joseph C. Petz D.D.S., '52, *Mascoutah, Ill.*
 William J. Nolan, '52, *Syracuse, N.Y.*
 Joan (Geitner) McGowan, '52, *Silver Creek, N.Y.*
 Christopher Ruggeri, '52, *Mashpee, Mass.*
 Donald W. Winston, '52, *Montgomery, Ala.*
 Mary Wagner-Amendolara, '53, *Kennebunk, Maine*
 Mary Ellen (Shriver) Bernstein, '53, *Olean, N.Y.*
 John D. Keller, '53, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Rev. William S. Chant, '53, *Northfield Falls, Vt.*
 Frederick R. Carlson, '54, *Port Charlotte, Fla.*
 Paul D. Kelly, '54, *Brooklyn, N.Y.*
 Richard W. Banas, '54, *Niagara Falls, N.Y.*
 Donald Spring, '56, *Peoria, Ill.*
 Joseph A. Houghton, '56, *Rochelle Park, N.J.*
 Richard J. Kelly, '57, *San Diego, Calif.*
 Joseph P. Tarantino, '57, *Saratoga Springs, N.Y.*
 Louis M. Ghelli, '58, *Hillsdale, N.J.*
 Francis J. Carns, '59, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 Col. Edward V. Karl (Ret.), '59, *Arlington, Va.*
 James J. McNeil, '59, *Palm Coast, Fla.*
 Joseph A. Maurice, '59, *Salt Lake City, Utah*
 John C. Stimmel, '59, *Poughkeepsie, N.Y.*
 William H. Frohnappel, '59, *South Miami, Fla.*
 Lyle F. Ames, '60, *Memphis, Tenn.*
 Dr. Albert E. Sacco, '60, *Allentown, N.J.*
 John P. Bradley Jr., '61, *Kennesaw, Ga.*
 Charles W. Ghent, '61, *Fredonia, N.Y.*
 Maurice "Rease" Roche, '61, *Callicoon, N.Y.*
 Ralph R. Konz, '61, *Phelps, N.Y.*
 Thomas M. Garbowski, '62, *Wilmington, Del.*
 Raymond A. Johnson, '64, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Byron L. Windoft, '65, *Lakewood, N.Y.*
 Justin L. Camerlengo, '65, *Weehawken, N.J.*

Andrew J. Carra, '66, *Ocala, Fla.*
 Most Rev. Joseph W. Estabrook D.D., '66, *Washington, D.C.*
 Daniel J. Glenn, '67, *St. James, N.Y.*
 Brion F. Cherock, '68, *Liverpool, N.Y.*
 Joseph L. Robinson, '68, *Phoenix, Ariz.*
 Michael J. O'Grady Jr., '68, *Naperville, Ill.*
 Rev. Anthony W. Cincotta, '69, *New York, N.Y.*
 Lorraine (LaPierre) Barta, '69, *North Venice, Fla.*
 Murray Christopher Wilson, '69, *Syracuse, N.Y.*
 Roger A. Youngs, '69, *Fishers, Ind.*
 John W. McKeon, Ph.D., '70, *Uniontown, Ohio*
 Theodore K. Bowen, '70, *Elmira, N.Y.*
 Paul P. Salmon, '71, *Suffern, N.Y.*
 Dorothy A. Privateer, '73, *Marietta, Ga.*
 James A. Loschiavo, '73, *Danbury, Conn.*
 Christopher Marchese, '74, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*
 James J. Messer, '75, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Curtis M. Simmers, '76, *Barrington, N.J.*
 Raymond L. Buse III, '76, *Cincinnati, Ohio*
 Ronald J. Federico, '76, *Rochester, N.Y.*
 Mary Beth (Faber) Cahill, '79, *Binghamton, N.Y.*
 James G. Deppas, '83, *Jamestown, N.Y.*
 Patrick J. O'Sullivan, '83, *Frederick, Md.*
 Stephen M. Prusak, '84, *Sun City Center, Fla.*
 Fr. Harry J. Monaco, O.F.M., '85, *St. Bonaventure, N.Y.*
 Joseph J. Banish, '94, *Fillmore, N.Y.*
 Margaret M. Mahar, '98, *Olean, N.Y.*
 Ashley Sandau, '10, *Los Angeles, Calif.*

In Memoriam

Dr. Joseph T. Coleman II, who served as a professor of modern languages at St. Bonaventure from September 1951 until his retirement in 1988, died Friday, Dec. 23, 2011, at Knox Community Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ohio. Coleman, 90, was buried with military honors at St. Bonaventure Cemetery.

The Most Reverend Joseph W. Estabrook, D.D., '66, died on Feb. 4, 2012. Bishop Estabrook was ordained a Roman Catholic priest on May 30, 1969. His early assignments were at St. Vincent DePaul Parish, as chaplain to the Parsons Child Development Center in Albany, and Family Life Director for the Diocese of Albany before joining the Navy as a chaplain in 1977. In 1983, he was assigned to the Chief of Chaplains Office in Washington, D.C., and then to USS CARL VINSON. He served at the Navy Air Station, Sigonella, Sicily, and supported troops in the First Gulf War both in Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He was fleet chaplain of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, with additional duties as the senior chaplain of the U.S. Pacific Unified Command from 1997 to 2000, followed by his appointment as command chaplain of the Marine Corps Base in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, in 2000. He was elevated to the Episcopacy on July 3, 2004.

Following his retirement from the Navy in September 2004, Bishop Estabrook was assigned to care for the faithful of the Archdiocese for the Military on the West Coast and Midwestern states.

Fr. Harry Monaco, O.F.M., '85, died Dec. 5, 2011. In 1986, he entered Holy Name Province's formation program, and following his postulant and novitiate years, he completed three years of education at the Washington Theological Union (WTU) followed by a one-year internship before leaving the Order in 1992. For the next 10 years, he worked in Boston as a social worker while attaining a master's degree in social work from Boston College. In 2002, he again felt drawn to religious life and entered St. Joseph's Monastery. At the end of a two-year period there, Fr. Harry requested to join the Order of Friars Minor once again and was received into the novitiate in 2004. He was ordained a priest in 2009. After completing his master of divinity degree at WTU in 2007, Fr. Harry was assigned to St. Bonaventure, where he completed a master's degree in Franciscan studies.



There, he taught in Clare College, was a faculty adviser, and played piano and organ. He was also active with Mt. Irenaeus. In fall 2010, he enrolled in the doctoral program at The Catholic University of America, but was forced to discontinue his studies earlier this year because of illness.

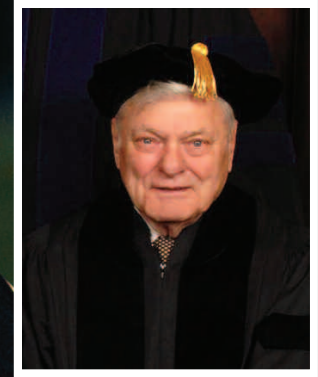
Dr. John J. Watson, professor of marketing in the School of Business at St. Bonaventure, died unexpectedly May 18. He first joined the faculty at the university as a visiting professor in the fall of 2004 and became a full-time faculty member in 2008. Watson also served as the primary color commentator for SBU-TV broadcasts of men's basketball games. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Leslie Raymore Watson, and four children; his mother, Dr. Suzanne Watson, a former lecturer in the Department of Computer Science at St. Bonaventure; a brother, Stephen, athletic director at St. Bonaventure; and a sister, Jane. His father, Dr. John G. Watson, dean of the School of Business and a beloved member of the university faculty for 35 years, passed away in 2011. His sister Christine passed away in 2006.



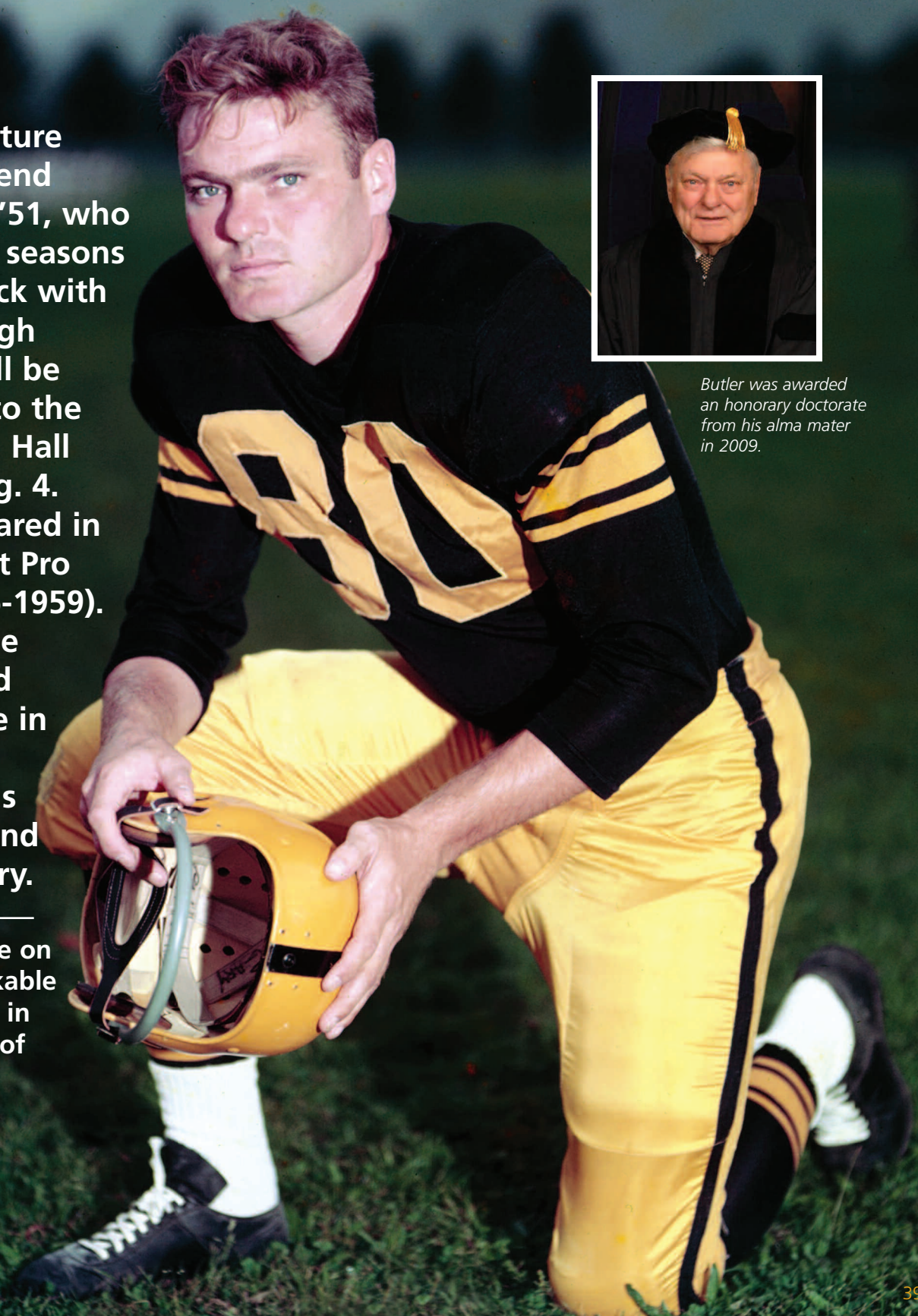
PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE JACK BUTLER

St. Bonaventure football legend Jack Butler, '51, who played nine seasons as cornerback with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Aug. 4. Butler appeared in four straight Pro Bowls (1956-1959). When a knee injury forced him to retire in 1959, his 52 interceptions ranked second in NFL history.

Watch for more on Butler's remarkable football career in the next issue of *Bonaventure* magazine.



Butler was awarded an honorary doctorate from his alma mater in 2009.





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William E. and Ann L. Swan Business Center construction now under way

The din of construction again fills the air on campus as work progresses on the William E. and Ann L. Swan Business Center. The first concrete was poured into the foundation in late June. The two-story, 26,000-square-foot facility, which will be the new home for the university's School of Business, is being built between Plassmann Hall and the Reilly Center.

Construction will take approximately 14 months and the center is expected to be open in the fall of 2013. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held a full six months ahead of schedule, thanks to the success of the ongoing School of Business Campaign to raise \$15 million: \$10 million for construction of a new facility, \$1 million in endowment for building support, and \$4 million in endowments for faculty and programmatic support.

There are two ways to keep tabs on construction progress: Visit www.sbu.edu/Bonaflickr, Bona's flickr photo-sharing site where photos are being added weekly, and check out the construction scene live from rooftop cameras at www.sbu.edu/construction.

Making Communication Extraordinary

Strategic Communication and Digital Media (SCDM) is the newest academic program at Bona's. Building upon the success and national reputation of the Journalism and Mass Communication program, the SCDM major is designed to prepare students for tomorrow's careers in communication that will call for maximizing the capabilities of the latest technologies and trends while also anticipating and envisioning new ways to enhance the way we send and receive information. As we launch this program, we are inviting faculty, staff, students, alumni, friends and future students of the university to envision with us ways to make communication extraordinary. You can join in the brainstorming by visiting www.sbustratcomm.net to share your ideas and exchange feedback on the ideas of others.



Who knows? The next social media craze could have its origins right here at St. Bonaventure University.

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