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With the support of enthusiastic alumni, parents and friends, St. Bonaventure University continues to close in on its \$15 million goal to create a new home for the School of Business.

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Innovation starts at home

t's no accident that this edition of Bonaventure magazine focuses on innovation. Clearly, our alumni the world over are leaders in their fields, driving innovation and thereby creating significant outcomes for their companies and organizations.

After all, we all walk in the footsteps of the innovators of our order — Saints Francis and Clare — who took risks, leveraged opportunities and, in the end, did whatever was necessary to bring the experience of Jesus Christ to our daily lives.

Francis and Clare have also strongly influenced the innovations that are

under way at St. Bonaventure University. For the first time in the University's more than 150-year history, we are being guided by a strategic plan that is linked to an explicit financial matrix.

Becoming Extraordinary 2015 is a detailed roadmap to a sustainable future for the University that has four priorities:

- I. Becoming an institution of choice for those seeking an extraordinary learner-centered education
- II. Significantly increasing and strategically shaping enrollments
- III. Maintaining stable, healthy finances through revenue growth and disciplined financial management
- IV. Aligning faculty and staff compensation with market benchmarks, in fulfillment of goals

Becoming Extraordinary 2015 was developed with consideration for environmental factors that are not within the control of the University, while also seeking to manage those factors



that we do control. It calls for improved performance in a number of key areas: enrollments, retention, net tuition revenue, student academic quality, student learning outcomes, fundraising, endowment, and other revenues. While attempting to improve in all of these areas nearly simultaneously is an enormous undertaking, all of the goals have been informed by careful analysis, and none represents an unsubstantiated hope.

We project growth in some academic areas as well as additions of new programs not currently among our offerings. In the areas where enrollments have declined or where there is not sufficient student demand, offerings will be

reduced or discontinued; however, we will not be eliminating tenured faculty positions. The plan calls for expansion of our recruiting efforts into new markets, reshaping of co-curricular, student services, and mission-centered activities, and not only maintenance of facilities, but also continuing improvement of the physical plant.

In summary, this plan calls for us to be driven by the principles of the Franciscan tradition that promote right relationships with each other and the world around us. In doing so, we will ensure the tradition will continue to be promulgated the world over in significant ways by those whose lives are affected by St. Bonaventure University.

Francis said to his brothers: "I have done what is mine to do; may Christ teach you what is yours." This is ours to

Inspired and supported by our alumni and friends who drive innovation each day, St. Bonaventure University is, truly, becoming extraordinary.

Pax et bonum.

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Students you will be able to count on in the real world

By Beth A. Eberth

his edition's cover photo features 1971 accounting alumnus Eugene McQuade in a room on campus most of you haven't been in unless you're a finance major who's graduated in the past few years.

The Students in Money Management (SIMM) room in the Reilly Center is home to the experiential learning program in which students manage a real investment portfolio. The image in the background reflects data from the Bloomberg machine, which the students use to monitor and analyze financial markets.

Joining us for the photo shoot were several accounting majors (page 15), who also had the opportunity to attend a presentation by McQuade in which he shared insight into global career trends and the skills necessary to succeed in those jobs. I'd like to introduce you to the four students as a snapshot of SBU's next generation of accounting graduates.

Casey Martin of Snyder, N.Y., will graduate in May 2013 with a BBA/MBA

Why SBU?

I remember visiting on a beautiful autumn day and seeing how friendly and safe the environment at SBU was. From that moment forward, I knew SBU would help me become the ethical business professional I was aspiring to be, while also giving me the "college experience" every high school senior was eager to have.

Why accounting?

My dad has been in the accounting field all my life, and is the director of finance for the Catholic Health System. Even though he never pushed me into this career path, I was drawn to it after taking a pre-accounting course in high school. Now, being a senior in college, I couldn't see myself in



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any other profession and am glad my dad was able to indirectly influence me to explore accounting at such a young age.

Favorite number?

My favorite number is 1 because, in my opinion, it's the best price value to guess on "The Price is Right."

Charlie Shevlin of Rochester will graduate in May 2013 with a BBA/MBA

Why SBU?

My older sister went here so I knew how great of a school it is.

Why accounting?

I like working with numbers and there is a good job market for accountants.

Favorite number?

6, my hockey number, and 12, Jim Kelly's number (and my old hockey number)

Marissa DiLaura of Rochester will graduate in May 2012 with a BBA/MBA

Why SBU?

My parents forced me to come for a campus tour because I had no idea where I wanted to go to school. As soon as I stepped out of the car in the Hopkins lot, I knew I wanted to come to SBU.

Why accounting?

I transferred back to Bonaventure for my second semester sophomore year, which is when I took my first accounting class. I knew after about two weeks that I wanted to pursue a career in accounting.

Favorite number?

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Tim Crilly of Rochester will graduate in May 2013 with a BBA/MBA

Why SBU?

I chose St. Bonaventure because I was looking for a challenging business school with a great reputation and Bonaventure had both.

Why accounting?

I love business and I believe accounting is a

great profession where I can see many aspects of a business and how it operates. I also have a great respect for accountants and the quality of services they provide to their clients.

Favorite Number?

32, reversal of Michael Jordan's number

The note is in the (e)mail

One of my favorite duties as editor of Bonaventure magazine is reading through the submissions for the Class Notes section, learning about the special milestones in your lives as you celebrate babies, weddings and jobs. There's often a caveat attached to the birth and wedding announcements when alums list their spouse:

- "he's not an SBU grad but he wishes he was"
- "honorary Bonnie"
- "Bona grad at heart"

These kindred spirits are some of SBU's biggest fans. They proudly don the brown and white, barely roll their eyes when you announce the new puppy's name is Bonnie, endure countless stories about Spring Weekend, and overlook the Bona paraphernalia that dons the walls in the extra bedroom.

If this describes your spouse, we want to hear from him/her for possible inclusion in a future magazine article. Have them drop us a line at bonalumnus@sbu.edu and tell us how they put up with a rabid Bonnie and when they first started bleeding brown.

In the meantime, keep those Class Notes submissions coming:

- email bonalumnus@sbu.edu
- fill out the electronic form at www.sbu.edu/bonamag
- drop a note in the Annual Fund envelope enclosed in this edition

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



Franciscan Minute

The Franciscan heritage continues: We are here to create our day

Fr. Francis J. Di Spigno, O.F.M.

he other day, SBU senior journalism and mass communication major Emily Deragon asked for an interview in order to complete her capstone project. As the newest friar on campus and the new executive director of University Ministries, I wasn't exactly sure what a capstone project was but I thought if it could help a student, why not?

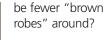
I have since learned that capstone experiences are required for all majors. Requiring a thesis, project or course, the capstone challenges students to integrate the knowledge they acquired over their previous years into something useful and relevant for our time.

Emily, the efficient journalist that she is, sent the questions before the actual interview. She asked questions such as "When did you become interested in being a Franciscan?" "What was your previous assignment before you arrived at St. Bonaventure?" But one question caught me by surprise: "Why do you think the number of friars at Bona's has decreased?" Perhaps it was presumptuous, but I thought the question was asked with a sense of sadness and dismay.

By extension, one could ask, why do you think the number of priests and religious have decreased in our Church? If I had the answer to that question, I'm sure many more people would be requesting an interview.

As with most other religious communities, our numbers as a Province, as well as a local community here on campus, have decreased over the past four decades. While some 70 friars were once housed in "The Friary" — known today as Doyle Hall — 12 friars remain.

On the one hand, the significantly reduced number of friars on campus can be seen as a very disconcerting fact. But on the other, perhaps we might ask, what is the Spirit saying to us? What are the long-term implications for Bona's if there are going to



As I explained to Emily, attitudes toward religion and the Church have dramatically changed since the "Catholic culture" of the 1950s. The core values of the vowed life stand in stark contrast to aspirations of many

21st century men and women.

The search for "the reason," the simple "explanation," have eluded researchers. It is also important to understand that our campus experience mirrors the national and international trends that demonstrate the decrease in professions and ordinations across the board. There is no doubt that the times have changed but the truth of the matter is that the one thing that we are certain of is that these times are ours.

We can lament the fact that we are not what we used to be — who is? — or we can embrace the reality of who and what we are today. That, coupled with God's grace, allows us as followers of St. Francis to embrace his challenge "to do what is ours to do."

Do not forget, the Franciscan Order grew from the commitment of one man to live according to the values of the Gospel. He lived in the reality of his time and offered the Church and world an alternative way. Similarly, St. Clare embraced that same challenge and introduced to the world an alternative way for consecrated women to live the Gospel.

Sts. Francis and Clare of Assisi were innovators in their time as they listened to the inner promptings of the Holy Spirit. Their courageous choices resonated with some of the deepest longings of the world in which they lived. Many were inspired to follow them in religious and secular ways of Gospel life.

We are not here to re-create a former day of the 13th century, nor of the 20th. We are here to create our day if we are willing to listen to the Spirit with faith and courage.

No, our Franciscan presence is not what it was. We no longer have 70 friars teaching, coaching, or serving as administrators, but the Franciscan challenge to live the Gospel is still present in the four Franciscan sisters who minister at the University, the 12 friars who reside on campus, the six friars who live at Mt. Irenaeus, and all of the other wonderful people who teach, coach, and administer here at St. Bonaventure University.

During the five months since I arrived on campus, I have seen how this University has taken up the challenge to invite and include the different aspects of the campus life into our Franciscan heritage.

When I hear Betsy Cashing, a lecturer in our School of Education, integrate the Franciscan values into her classroom, despite her Presbyterian background, I know my predecessors planted good Franciscan seed. When I hear of Jim Mahar's call for BonaResponds to help those affected by the devastating path of Hurricane Irene, I know the Franciscan message has deep roots.

When nine different faith traditions can gather in our University Chapel to pray for peace in response to Pope Benedict XVI's call to remember the 25th Anniversary of the Spirit of Assisi, the Franciscan message continues to be proclaimed.

If I were to complete a capstone project myself to illustrate how the University has integrated the Franciscan presence in Western New York over the past 153 years, I would certainly have enough data to create a thorough project. However, our journey continues. As the friars and sisters had previously done, we will continue to listen to the promptings of the Spirit and ask today "what is ours to do" in the reality and in the world in which we live.

The Franciscan presence is here. The spirit remains. The heritage continues.

(Fr. Francis Di Spigno is executive director of University Ministries at St. Bonaventure.)

Campus News

Former Bona great Butler named seniors finalist for Pro Football Hall of Fame



A 1950s trading card

Finally, Jack Butler is knocking on the door of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

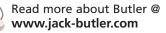
The 1951 St. Bonaventure graduate was named one of two Seniors Committee finalists for the Hall of Fame on Aug. 24. Butler, who was named to the NFL's all-decade team of the 1950s after a stellar

career with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will be considered for induction Feb. 5.

Butler will join 15 modern-era candidates on the ballot. The two seniors do not compete with the modern candidates for a spot in the Hall but are voted on separate-



ly; of the last 26 Seniors finalists, 23 have been inducted.



Butler, 83, who was given an honorary degree by his alma mater in 2009, was elected to St. Bonaventure's Athletics Hall of Fame in 1970. He was a star on the last St. Bonaventure football team, playing alongside future NFL coach Ted Marchibroda. In 2007, Butler was one of 33 players named to the Pittsburgh Steelers' Legends team, marking the team's 75th anniversary.

University opens new center to aid students interested in law

St. Bonaventure celebrated the grand opening of the new Center for Law and Society on Oct. 21.

Located in Plassmann Hall, the center offers students with an interest in law a collaborative setting for workshops, activities, and advisory meetings.



"We decided we should collaborate on pre-law advising, and we envisioned a center that would be a physical space where students who have a passion or an interest in the law could get together and share their ideas, regardless of major," said Dr. Steven Nuttall, who co-directs the center with Dr. Danette Brickman.

While St. Bonaventure students have an academic adviser in their chosen major, the center offers them an opportunity to meet with a pre-law adviser to bolster their academic experience. It's also the hub for Bona's mock trial program. In addition to an open house, the grand opening featured a keynote address by Steve Mazurak (above, left), professor and former dean at University of Detroit Mercy Law School.



Bona women win state rugby title; men clinch playoff berth

Two years ago, they didn't win a game. Now they're state champs.

St. Bonaventure defeated Plattsburgh, 12-0, on Oct. 29 to capture the New York State Rugby Conference Division III women's title. The women then advanced to the national Final Four by rallying late to defeat Holy Cross, 28-26, on Nov. 12. SBU (8-2) lost to Lock Haven, 34-10, in the

national semifinals, and dropped a heartbreaker to Wentworth Institute of Technology in the third-place match, 19-17. Freshman Laura Clesse, sophomore Kayla Cronin, junior Catherine Aranyosi and senior Jessica Misiaszek all played key roles in the team's run to the national tournament.

"It's amazing to see how far we've come, but we've trained really hard," said junior Nichole Dylag, club president. "I think it really helps that we do everything together"

Meanwhile, SBU's men's rugby team — in only its third season in club Division I — won the Empire Rugby Conference's West Division, going 7-1 and qualifying for the conference playoffs next spring. They rallied from nine down in the second half to beat division runner-up Binghamton, 28-25, on Nov. 5 to clinch the division.

SBU welcomes six new members to the National Alumni Association Board

The University welcomed several new members to the National Alumni Association Board (NAAB) for 2011-2012. The board members provide recommendations to the University and serve as an advisory board to the Alumni Office. The new members are:

Andrew Mantilia, '08 Senior Associate, KPMG LLP New York City

Kate Torpey, '86 New York City

Marianne Glover, '75 Accounting Instructor, Daemen College, Buffalo

Linda Cross, '71 Broker Support, W.H. Greene & Associates, Orchard Park

Mary Quinn, '76 Office Clerk, Brockport School District Brockport

Art Roberts, '68 Independent Human Resources Professional, Rochester

Planning under way for Franciscan Institute's future

Br. F. Edward Coughlin, O.F.M., Ph.D., interim dean of the School of Franciscan Studies and director of the Franciscan Institute, has launched a formal strategic planning process to outline a pathway for the future of the School of Franciscan Studies and Franciscan Institute at St. Bonaventure. Emily Sinsabaugh, Ph.D., vice president for University Relations, is serving as co-chair of the process.

When complete, the plan will outline a mission and vision as well as associated five-year goals and objectives geared toward:

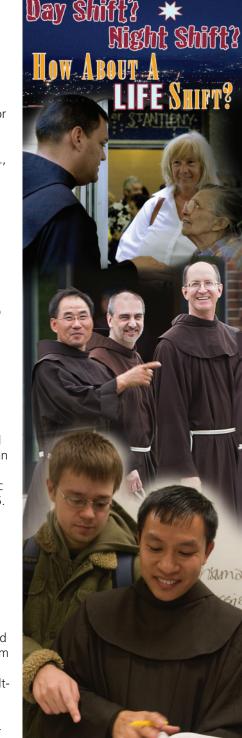
- 1. perpetuating the development of significant scholarly contributions to the Franciscan intellectual tradition through research and publication;
- expanding academic offerings to accommodate the changing needs and interests of existing markets and potential new markets of students; and
- 3. aligning the activities of the School of Franciscan Studies and Franciscan Institute with goals and objectives outlined in the University's strategic plan, Becoming Extraordinary 2015.

"This charge establishes firmly the University's intention to ensure the continuing operation of the School and Institute within the context of the University's strategic vision," said Br. Coughlin.

Dr. Bryan Froehle, a nationally recognized scholar and director of the Ph.D. program in practical theology at St. Thomas University (Florida), is serving as a consultant to the planning process.

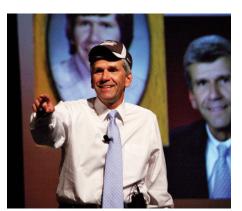
He is engaging the far-reaching and varied constituencies of the School and Institute to collect the ideas, recommendations, priorities, hopes, and desires of current and former students, scholars, researchers, and other stakeholders.

This information will inform the creation of the strategic plan, which will be completed in 2012.



Campus News





Internship Summit targets students of all majors

Students of all majors and class years learned about "The Power of Your Personal Brand" during a Nov. 3 Internship Summit hosted by the Career and Professional Readiness Center.

Bob Daugherty, '77, (pictured above), a University trustee and former partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers, delivered the keynote address. His presentation, "The Power of Your Personal Brand," targeted students of all majors.

Breakout sessions featured insight from internship coordinators in the School of Business and the Russell J. Jandoli School of Journalism and Mass Communication, a panel discussion featuring School of Education alumni, and information about research and service opportunities and international internships.

New loop of recreation trail on campus opens

The roughly three-quarter-mile campus addition to the Allegheny River Valley Trail was completed in October — six years after U.S. Senators Charles Schumer and Hillary Clinton helped secure federal funding for the trail expansion and campus road improvements. The \$2.5 million project included the straightening of Clare Road, reworking of the parking lot and five-way intersection near Doyle Hall, a new access road near the Reilly Center, and other road repaving.

Learn more about the trail project http://tinyurl.com/6stzeo9

My fellow alumni and I have a sincere appreciation for what St. Bonaventure

gave us, not only in the form of business education but in the form of lifelong les-

sons as well. Contributing to the School of Business Center couldn't be a more

fitting way for us to express our thanks and hopefully encourage others to do the

same. I think it's important to never forget your roots, especially those that had a

positive influence on your life. So if your experience at SBU was a positive one

(as it was for me), then be an ambassador. Whether it's simply referring young

people to attend, volunteering or donating, it all adds up to ensure the longevity

School of Business Campaign is a partnership for success

\$10 million-plus and going strong

he School of Business is on an extraordinary road of success during its campaign to build a new building, establish new programs and produce a new generation of global ethical leaders.

Next summer, the campus will be alive with the

sound of construction — construction for the new School of Business building. What seemed like a dream is becoming a reality, but only through the hard work of a committed board, administration, faculty, and a unique group of volunteers who The facility will be integrated into the have rolled up their sleeves from Day 1. The campaign is actually four months ahead of schedule, which means the building will open its doors in fall 2013 instead of spring 2014. This is great news to share with prospective students and their families.

Is this a model for fundraising success? Absolutely. And just as important, it's a model for partnership.

From the very beginning, faculty of the School of Business and members of the Business Steering Committee have assisted the Office of Advancement, along with alumni, parents and friends who have contributed to the campaign. To date, there have been more than 50 donors who have contributed major gifts from \$25,000 to \$2 million!

The 26,000-square-foot Business Center will feature a financial services lab with



electronic ticker tape, a corporate boardroom simulator, stateof-the-art classrooms, break-out areas, spaces for student collabo- The \$15 million campaign will provide space for faculty research and a dean's suite, all with innovative technology uses and a commitment to sustainability.

The center will be built south of Friedsam Library, between the Reilly Center and Plassmann Hall,

and will create a new guad to promote further development of community within the campus.

existing architectural character of campus, with terra cotta tile roofing and brick to match the color and tone of the existing

Lecture rooms and student spaces at the southern end of the building will offer

views of "Merton's Heart" and the surrounding hills.

ration and team building, vibrant \$10 million for the construction of the new Business Center; \$4 million in endowments for faculty and programmatic support to ensure a vibrant intellectual community; and \$1 million for building endowment.

> Many naming opportunities are still available, including a brick campaign. Donations to the campaign may be made by visiting www.sbu.edu/bullishonbusiness/donate or by calling (800) 664-1273.

For more on the planned Business Center and the School of Business Campaign, go to www.sbu.edu/bullishonbusiness.

~ By Mary C. Driscoll, '79, vice president for University Advancement



FUNDING FUTURE INNOVATION

Four members of the class of 1984 have joined together to fund the Center for Entrepreneurship in the new School of Business building

rom their time together on campus in the early '80s to the golf courses where they gather today, Drew Blum, Jim Canty, Jack Gulbin, and Jim Skrip have worked hard to forge successful careers and make the most of the foundational strengths they learned while at St. Bonaventure.

Now they want to make certain that today's students have the resources and technology to become tomorrow's leaders and innovators.

The four friends have joined together to fund the Center for Entrepreneurship in the new School of Business building, which is slated to open in fall of 2013.

The state-of-the-art, 26,000-squarefoot building will provide an environment of excellence for the research, collaboration and innovation of our faculty and students, and will be home to the school's vibrant entrepreneurship and service learning programs.

Spurring student success is important to the foursome — and mirrors what they found when they attended St. Bonaventure. Their reflections about supporting the School of Business Campaign sum it up best:

www.sbu.edu/bullishonbusiness

Learn more about Drew Blum, Jim Canty, Jack Gulbin and Jim Skrip online.

www.sbu.edu/bullishonbusiness/donate

Join them in making a gift to the School of Business Campaign online or by calling (800) 664-1273.



Drew Blum, '84 BBA ~ Finance

President & CEO, Allied Frozen Storage, Inc.

of the school.



Jim Canty, '84 BBA ~ Accounting University Trustee Partner, Clough Capital Partners L.P.

lack of space, amenities and technologies. A state-of-the-art business school building will give our students the opportunities to learn in an environment that contains all of the innovations available in top-notch companies and firms around the country. St. Bonaventure has given a lot to me in terms of education, personal relationships, and life lessons. I think that it is my turn to give back to my alma mater so that future students at SBU can have the same opportunities and competitive edge that I had. Things like this don't happen on their own. They can happen only if a large group of alumni, parents, friends and neighbors come together and provide generous support for this endeavor.

The School of Business has an excellent reputation and should not be limited by



John G. "Jack " Gulbin III, '84 BBA ~ Accounting Chief Financial Officer Orion Air Group Holdings, LLC

I truly believe that the combined liberal arts and business education I received contributed to my success in business and allowed me to navigate today's global marketplace with confidence. I envision this new building as a hub of collaboration, technology and knowledge where tomorrow's business leaders will receive the tools and foundational skills to excel in our complex world. I believe today's students need to maintain a balance between academics and social interaction backed by a strong support network. At Bona's, I always cherished my time with quality friends and professors who shared their viewpoints and core values in an overall caring environment. As students, we worked hard and played hard, which was the ultimate learning experience for me. My college memories and friendships are still vivid and current after 27 years. I want today's students to experience what I experienced so I decided to get involved.



Jim Skrip, '84 BBA ~ Accounting Retired

When I first saw the plans for the new building, I was gratified to see a vision that would appeal to today's business students — a centralized place for classes, labs and other activities, in a modern building with current technologies. It was something that I would have enjoyed when I was a student, so I knew immediately that I wanted to help out in some small way toward making that vision a reality.

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Scholarships make education — and dreams — possible

Meet Ashley Ross, Class of 2012
Recipient of The Barbara Carr McKee Memorial Scholarship and The August Gillion Endowed Scholarship (Galasso)

hen you first glance at Ashley Ross' résumé, it's hard to believe she's still in college. The résumé, somehow fitting onto just one sheet of paper, ticks off job experience, service work, extracurricular activities, academic honors, and special skills. White spaces are few and far between.

ing St. Bonaventure.



Ross, a student in St. Bonaventure's five-year accounting program, says the culmination of scholarships she received and her financial aid package was a big deciding factor in choos-

"They gave me the most money out of any school," said Ross, a Buffalo native. "They were really helpful with that."

Ross, now in her fifth year, has wasted no time learning her field at St. Bonaventure. For four semesters, Ross served as a teaching assistant for Statistics I and II classes. In the St. Bonaventure School of Business, Ross has been an internship coordinator graduate assistant since last fall.

Outside the classroom, Ross worked as a marketing intern at Moog Inc. and as a volunteer tax preparer through VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance).

Through her hard work in and out of the classroom, Ross has achieved many accolades. Last year, Ross was the first recipient of the John G. Watson Award for Business Leadership. Some

of her other awards include the NYS CPA John T. Kennedy Award, the Zonta International Women in Business Scholarship and the Bonaventure Friars Academic Scholarship.

Additionally, Ross is a Pacioli Scholar, a Beta Gamma Sigma member and has been on the dean's list her entire Bonaventure career.

Amid all her academic work, Ross found time to be on the women's field hockey team, where she served as captain for four years, be a member of

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) and a peer mentor.

"The faculty (at St. Bonaventure) is really helpful in getting you connected with recruiters," Ross said. "I was very well prepared for my internship, since I had already taken two audit classes, which put me ahead of a lot of other students from other schools."

After graduation this May, Ross will take the CPA Exam and then start a full-time job with PricewaterhouseCoopers in the firm's Buffalo

~ By Kaitlin Lindahl, a senior journalism and mass communication major. Lindahl has interned with Buffalo Spree, the Tonawanda News and in the Office of Marketing and Communication at SBU. During the fall semester she was the features editor for The Bona Venture. After graduation in May, Lindahl hopes to secure a job writing for a local publication.

Making an impact through the 123rd Bonaventure Fund

o matter how we want to avoid or escape it sometimes, what happens in the world today is on our watch.

An overwhelming thought, perhaps. However, if you



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direct your attention to a particular issue, the overwhelming suddenly becomes manageable.

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~ By Julie Briggs Cunningham, director of Annual Giving **Programs**

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St. Bonaventure parents organize and get involved

At this year's Family Weekend, many dedicated St. Bonaventure parents and quardians attended the first meeting of the Parents Council.

This volunteer group aims to enhance communication between parents and the University by providing feedback and suggestions to SBU administration.

Members will be engaging in thanking parent donors, implementing a chat room and discussing plans for a website.



Pictured above (from left) are Greg and Donna Bruno, Glen and Victoria McGrath, Paul and Marilyn Scotto, Jim and Ann Gould, Dave and Jackie Lanzillo, Marty and Eileen Kane, Larry and Debbie Clark. Members missing from the photo are Gene and Maureen O'Connor, Bill and Kristin Hanvey, Ed and Lisa Tyburski, Peter and Rebecca Mantilia, and Ed and Maryellen Felter.

~ By Ethan Whipple, a senior English major from Olean, N.Y., who expects to graduate with honors this May.

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Rugby team memorializes player with Matthew Dungan Scholarship

This fall, the men's rugby team announced the creation of the Matthew Dungan Memorial Scholarship, in memory of the SBU sophomore who tragically passed away in January 2011.

The scholarship is intended for St. Bonaventure students who played rugby at Kenmore West High School, as Matthew did. For more information, to donate or apply, please visit www.sburugby.com or contact head coach Clarence Picard at cpicard@sbu.edu.

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Games

■ Bonnies who are driving strategy, taking risks and getting noticed

What do a first-round NBA draft hopeful, a highly respected commercial banker, a recession entrepreneur, and a corporate social responsibility VP have in common?

Sure, they're all Bonnies. But, each is also responsible for a unique brand of innovation that has the Franciscan tradition written all over it. In the process, they're inspiring change, economic recovery and development, and realizing dreams.









Q&A with MCQuade

By Tom Missel

he news this fall that Citigroup Inc. recorded profits for a seventh straight quarter isn't nearly enough to erase Gene McQuade's painful memories of the economic collapse of 2008, when he was president of Merrill Lynch's U.S. Bank.

"I don't think I've had a worse feeling in 40 years of business," said McQuade, Citibank CEO since July 2009. "It was truly gut wrenching."

Once the largest bank in the world, Citibank is now just the third-largest bank in the United States, with a workforce trimmed by nearly 25 percent in the last three years. McQuade reflects on that turbulent time of bailouts, bank failures, and market crashes, and looks at the future of the U.S. economy.

■ Did you have any sense a collapse like • that might be coming?

A If we saw it coming, we would have avoided it. It was in no one's interest to let it get to the precipice. The system was there (to avoid it), it just failed in all regards.

What was the primary cause of the col-

The industry took risks that it shouldn't have taken, but it was systemic failure. Consumers took risks that they shouldn't have taken. Government took risks. People lived over their means, in terms of credit cards or buying homes they shouldn't have bought. Banks lent to them in an inappropriate way, and regulators not only didn't stop the banks from doing that, but legislators actually passed rules that forced banks to undertake that kind of behavior.

Any sense what fueled this overinflated Any sense what ruches and a period of excess that ultimately burst?

A I had lunch recently with Congressman Steny Hoyer (D-Md.) and he talked about two decades of America deciding they weren't

going to pay for anything every part of America: corporate America, consumer America, government America. That's where we went off course. We all looked across the street and said, 'Boy, they're living pretty well. Why can they do that and we can't?' Consumerism was a major cause of the crisis. People in business and people in government are supposed to provide a balance. As a country, we decided 25 years ago to live beyond our means and now we're dealing with the adjustment back.

• When will consumers get back to living within their means?

A In large part, they have. They are paying down debt, not spending the way they did, housing prices are down, banks are getting back into line, (but) I think it will take many years. I see a very slow growth period for the U.S. economy, but it has to be that way. Unfortunately, it will cause us to miss opportunities in China and India that others will be able to take advantage of, but we have to adjust. We as a society can't live over our means forever. Adjustment is good for the country long term. As consumers strengthen, we then will have to deal with government spending — to keep our economy balanced.

■ Is what "the government did," our skyrocketing deficit, legitimate cause for concern?

■ The good news is that this is still a very manageable issue. If we allow it to go on for another five or 10 years, then it's potentially catastrophic. We have the resources to fix it, but it will have to come from all sectors — taxes will have to be raised, entitlements and government spending have to be lowered, all of which will stir better growth.

What's your take on the Occupy Wall Street movement?

The cause is anger, and dissatisfaction with the overall financial and political systems. As leaders of business and leaders in politics, we need to make sure people understand why we are where we are, and we need to be inclusive. The thing that worries me most is an unemployment rate of 9.5 percent. That's not good for the country. We need to get people back to work generating manufacturing and providing the intellectual capital to grow our economy.

Once the largest bank in the world, Citibank is now just the 20th largest. Is being leaner better?

• We're very focused on trying to get to a size that's manageable and balanced, trying to right size our bank with a focus on businesses that we think we can manage profitably over the long term.

• How much do you think the 24/7 news cycle and constant warfare in TV talk has fueled the institutional distrust that's rampant—not just financial, but government and media?

• Unquestionably, that's the largest contributing factor to the distrust. When I started in business, there were three networks, and the people who ran those networks were all extraordinarily responsible. Today, anyone can say anything and it gets published (or aired) immediately, and in many cases, there's no truth, no foundation to what's being said. We're in a society that doesn't allow us to challenge many of those inaccurate statements. It doesn't confound me why people are upset because they get a tremendous amount of information — and misinformation.

How concerned do Americans need to be with the European financial crisis?

■ Europe is a terrible concern. It has the possibility, if not handled well, to put Europe into a depression, to put the U.S. into a recession, and to slow down the growth in Asia pretty significantly. It would be a significant adjustment to the world economies if Europe collapsed.

• Any advice to people in these uncertain times?

• We often hear the word sacrifice, but quite honestly, whether we pay a little more in taxes or give up a little in entitlements, that's not a sacrifice. As I travel around the globe, I realize that we live such a wonderful quality of life in the United States. It's a small adjustment. We should all participate in making these adjustments to get the country back in a growth mode so we can get more of our friends back to work.

Ambassador of Accounting

McQuades give endowment to boost accounting program, next generation of SBU accounting graduates

By Tom Missel

n 1966, Gene McQuade walked into a college fair at his Cardinal Hayes High School, an aspiring lawyer drawn by a name he recalled from the New York sports pages — St. Bonaventure.

But his legal dream never materialized.

The oldest of five growing up on the lower east side of Manhattan, McQuade soon realized early in his time at Bonaventure — where he began as an English major on a pre-law track — that he would lack one essential ingredient to attend law school: money.

Accounting students at St. Bonaventure University will be forever indebted to McQuade for switching majors.

McQuade, '71, parlayed his accounting degree into a remarkably successful career in banking, highlighted by his current role as CEO of Citibank. Now, he's sharing his good fortune with his alma mater.

McQuade and his wife, Peggy — a Villanova alum who's come to admire the Franciscan values her husband cherishes — have committed \$2 million to establish the McQuade Center for Accounting Excellence endowment.



Eugene McQuade talks with St. Bonaventure accounting students during an October visit to campus. Pictured are (clockwise, from left) Marissa DiLaura, Casey Martin, Charles Chevlin and Tim Crilly.

The endowment will provide scholarship aid to promising incoming accounting majors; funding to recruit, retain and support the work of faculty; and support for student programming, advisement and professional development.

The McQuades' gift officially marked the start of the public phase of the \$15 million campaign to build a new home for the School of Business: \$10 million for the construction of the business center; \$4 million in endowments for faculty and programmatic support; and \$1 million for building endowment.

The building is scheduled to open in 2013; the campaign has raised more than \$10 million to date. McQuade's been impressed with the money the university has raised over the last 17 years for bricks-and-mortar projects, but in his nine years as a trustee (1998-2007), he realized something was lacking.

"One of the complaints I heard from the faculty was, 'Gee, we have these nice buildings, but we don't have any money for programs,'" said McQuade, who has held executive positions at Merrill Lynch,

Bank of America and FleetBoston.

"It's a labor of love to work here. We recruit faculty because they are mission based. They could go elsewhere and get paid more, so I thought it was really important to keep a high-quality faculty, to provide some monies for programs that they could say are fulfilling to their professional careers and would be rewarding and enriching to the kids they are teaching," he said.

McQuade admitted the gift "wasn't so much about altruism. Most of what I try to do in my life is be pragmatic — in my business, in my personal life and in my philanthropic life. One of the things I've realized is that schools of excellence are the key to the next generations of students that we are going to attract here."

The foundational and philosophical core of what he learned at St. Bonaventure provides McQuade "a real guidepost" in his career.

"One of the things people say about me is that I'm ethical, have a lot of integrity, someone with moral values who brings those to work with him every day," McQuade said.

"It's not until years after you graduate that you see other value systems that are far different than the value system inculcated at St. Bonaventure. ... It's a wonderful anchor to have in your life."

McQuade hopes his gift will help produce accountants who are more than just "technical specialists."

"Technical skills are a given," he said. "If you don't have them, you can't get in. But people who are really successful as accountants have a broad range of skills, mirroring what Bonaventure tries to do—not just sending out a technician, but someone who is articulate, thinks broadly, perhaps has some foreign language skills, and is a strong communicator. Those are the people who typically succeed."

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



Redefining Corporate Social Responsibility

Far and above just 'the right thing to do'



Photos courtesy of Mari Snyder

- **▶ ABOVE**: These two little boys stand in front of a Chinese village damaged by an earthquake and landslides.
- **▶** UPPER RIGHT: A team of Marriott. Conservation International and Pingwu Forestry Bureau associates are pictured during a site visit in the Minshan Mountains in Sichuan Province.

By Emily Sinsabaugh, Ph.D.

ast year alone, Walt Disney Company's "Disney VoluntEARS" dedicated their time and talents to improve their communities around the world with more than 495.000 hours of volunteer service.

Given the unemployment rate in the U.S., Starbucks recently announced its "Create Jobs for USA" program to support small businesses and underserved communities. The company donated \$5 million and is raising funds by selling \$5 patriotic wristbands branded "indivisible."

Apple requires suppliers to commit to a Supplier Code of Conduct as a condition of doing business with the corporation. JCPenney has facilitated contributions of more than \$100 million to leading youth organizations such as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America, The Y, National 4-H, and

Corporate initiatives such as these are part of a company's corporate social responsibility (CSR) strategy. From its roots in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the CSR movement has evolved from that of mere PR tactics or writing checks because it's "the right thing to do" to a business strategy of many of the world's most successful and profitable corporations.

According to Edmund Burke, founder of the Center for Corporate Citizenship, "Involvement of companies in communities has shifted in response to changing community expectations from checkbook philanthropy to a principle about the way a company should behave in a community." This aptly describes the CSR commitment of Marriott International, Inc.

"We're looking continually at how to apply the CSR lens to our business decisions, to help address social and environmental issues within our core business," explained St. Bonaventure University alumna Mari L. Snyder, '90, who heads the CSR team for Marriott, which has been recognized among the nation's Top 50 Most Socially Responsible Companies*.

"Our company's financial sustainability is interconnected with the sustainability of the communities we operate in and the people we serve."

CSR is related to how a company does business, how it incorporates social and environmental values into its business operations.

This strategy helps a company identify business opportunities, minimize risk, innovate, build its reputation, establish brand preference, and engage its stakeholders, including customers, partners, investors, suppliers, and employees (who Marriott calls "associ-

"It's truly leadership by influence across these populations," said Snyder, who was named Marriott's vice president for Social Responsibility and Community Engagement in 2007.

"Our CSR work has deep roots; Bill Marriott's father hired a doctor for his employees when he and his wife first

"Ultimately, we are focused on making this a healthier planet to travel, to live and to work."

Mari Snyder, '90

started the company in the late '20s. The Marriotts saw the value of CSR long before we had 3,700 hotels in 70 countries," she said.

Linked to the bottom line

Demonstrating outcomes and creating shareholder value are keys to any good business strategy, but communication is also critically important. Snyder reflected on a recent experience where the CSR initiatives sealed a \$12 million contract for Marriott.

"We were competing with seven major companies, and it came down to Marriott and another U.S.-based competitor. Our sales account manager, knowing this client's commitment to the environment, community develop-

ment and social concerns, conveyed our CSR goals and results. And, that was the differentiating — and deciding — factor. I'm proud of that sale for two reasons — it demonstrates that this business strategy can generate revenue and increase market share, but it also shows that CSR is embedded across the corporation, so that my colleague in sales knew that it would help close the deal."

CSR is often associated with a company's sustainability efforts.

"The environment has been the 'center plate' of CSR for the past several years, and it's where we've focused our metrics work. For example, we set a goal to build more sustainably certified hotels and to achieve a 25 percent reduction in energy and water consumption within 10 years. We wanted to go beyond our hotel doors, to have a broader impact so we started a portfolio of projects to help address the world's most pressing environmental issues," Snyder said.

This includes an investment of \$500,000 in fresh water in China and \$2 million in Amazon rainforest preservation



Members of Marriott's Disaster Relief Fund committee, including Mari Snyder (right), are pictured at a Habitat for Humanity house built on the eve of the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina (thus the nighttime sky).

When Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005, Marriott's CSR team mounted a multi-dimensional plan to provide both immediate and long-term support for its associates and the community. More than 2,800 associates were employed at 21 hotels impacted in New Orleans and beyond. The company's \$5.6 million disaster relief fund helped provide funding for housing, food, transportation, medicine, and other essentials like eyeglasses and winter coats. Longer-term assistance for associates — and their neighbors was directed toward schools, parks and Habitat for Humanity homes.

Other CSR components include Marriott's associate volunteerism, in-kind contributions, disaster relief, supply chain ethics and standards, and economic development.

This coming year, Marriott will build its first hotel in Haiti. This was one of the first projects where the Marriott team worked to connect hotel developers with investors — including a development bank and an NGO (nongovernmental organization) — on a project that would invest in and bring jobs to Haiti and aid in its long-term recovery.

Learn more about corporate responsibility at Marriott http://tinyurl.com/ckavsde

"This work is so meaningful to me. I'm grateful that I can put my

Franciscan values into action each and every day in my role, and I've come to see the unique role a travel and tourism company has," said Snyder. "We at Marriott can be the means by which our guests and associates experience, learn about, and have a meaningful impact on people in communities around the world."

A healthier planet to travel, live and work

CSR is on the front end of some of Marriott's market expansion efforts. What excites Snyder is the idea of economic development in developing countries where Marriott does not yet have a presence.

"For example, we are entering sub-Saharan Africa," she explained. "It's a whole new space to identify a business and community need, such as educating young women in hospitality management. We are developing the partnership with an NGO, setting metrics, and will ensure that local communities are involved."

As a high-volume employer, Marriott, along with other corporations in the travel and tourism industry, can be economic engines in the communities in which they do

"The number of people who work today globally in the travel and tourism industry would compose the fourthlargest country in the world. For our part, we create value in the marketplace: Employees have a career path, investors have a good return from a company that has values, and communities are benefiting from a company that is actively strengthening and investing in it," she said.

"Ultimately, we are focused on making this a healthier planet to travel, to live and to work. So, with that as a goal, our work is about creating sustainable economic development and prosperity, and what it takes to get

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Staring the Recession in the Face

Jim Zaniello leaves the comfort of a stable career to join the ranks of a recession entrepreneur

By Emily Sinsabaugh, Ph.D.

wo years ago, amidst the most troubling economy since The Great Depression, Jim Zaniello '90, had a good job with a solid and well-regarded Washington, D.C.-based executive search firm. Like the rest of the world, he read the headlines each day: continuing stock market uncertainty, housing foreclosures, and record unemployment rates preoccupied the world's mind space.

So, he guit his job. Zaniello chose to leave behind the assurances of his stable career to join the ranks of those who would become known as "recession entrepreneurs" to start a new business. A risky move, you might say. Zaniello proceeded, nonetheless. "I was ready to lead," he recalled.

He's doing just that. Zaniello is president and founder of Vetted Solutions, a boutique executive search firm specializing in association and nonprofit recruiting and consulting. He recalled his first days in this new venture.

"I expected we'd have less business at the start, which would give us the time to recruit talent, develop our marketing materials, and get our foundation in place," he explained. "That didn't really happen, though. Because of our specific niche, we were working with more clients more guickly than we anticipated."

Vetted Solutions, the company name, is also the key to the company's brand. "We dig deeply so we can present our clients with candidates who are not only vetted but who are also potential solutions to the organization's challenges," he said.

The Vetted Solutions team is composed of seven associates who operate from offices across the country; four have been association or nonprofit CEOs, which Zaniello said gives clients a better result.

Settling into their niche

Associations and nonprofits are the third largest employer in the D.C. metro area, and there are a dozen or so search firms to serve their related employment needs. Zaniello knew the importance of finding a niche. He recalled going to a conference with other executive search professionals.



Photo by Israel David Groveman Jim Zaniello is proud that 25 percent of his staff has a St. Bonaventure connection.

"We were asked to describe the distinctions of our firms. It was startling to see how all of our pitches sounded the same," he said.

Today, Vetted Solutions works greatly in the arenas of health care and aging, and the primary players have worked in those fields.

"Aging is a market that none of our competitors has gone after. And, it's an interesting employment area right now

because organizations that serve the aging are experiencing a huge culture change. Customers are calling for more individualized care and having a say in how they will be cared for," Zaniello explained.

"Our clients need leaders who can help them respond to this shift while also having an eye on the bottom line and having the ability to drive revenue."

This is where Zaniello's entrepreneurial

experience and his Franciscan values contribute to his company's distinction.

"Our clients are looking for people who know what it means to be a social entrepreneur — people who are looking for work that feeds their passion and their desire to give back."

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Zaniello is proud to claim that 25 percent of his staff has a Bonaventure connection. Lynda Wilhelm, '86, president of Packard Learning Corporation, provides assessment services for Vetted Solutions, conducting post-service interviews with every client, ensuring continuous improvement for the company. Zaniello said it's another feature that sets them apart from the competition, as does the influence of the Franciscan tradition.

"Bonaventure people understand the importance of nurturing the human spirit, valuing each person for their individual contribution, looking at the world with an interest in making it a better place, and creating a strong, positive, affirming community," he said. "We learned how to do that from our peers and teachers at St. Bonaventure."

Eves Wide Open

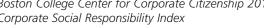
Zaniello admitted it takes a "strong stomach" to take this kind of leap.

"You need to go into this kind of venture with your eyes wide open. Starting a business means you have to know how to run a business. You need to manage things such as accounting, technology, your Web presence, and cash flow to weather the storm — things that can keep you up at night," he said.

As soon as he was able, he outsourced as many business operations as possible so he could focus on his true passion — the work. In the end, he said, it's about execution, being persistent to ensure quality, and being passionate about the work sprinkled with a little bit of luck.

"People took a chance on us, and I'm grateful for that," he said. "While his is something I never thought I would have done, it's been a great learning experience, and a lot of fun."

(Emily Sinsabaugh is vice president for University Relations at St. Bonaventure.)



The Accidental Superstar

■ A lucky break and a young man's desire to lift up a program gave rise to a legend

By Tom Missel

eff Massey was incredulous. He grabbed two hours of shut-eye in his car, to safely finish the drive to a 6 a.m. practice, to see this guy?

Ambling down the hall at Father Michael Goetz Secondary School in Mississauga, Ont., dressed in his Catholic school white shirt and navy pants, was this 6-foot-9, 195-lb. twig.

"He just didn't look like a basket-ball player — skinny, hunched over, his feet going sideways," said Massey, an SBU men's basketball assistant since Mark Schmidt was hired in 2007. "I said, 'Coach, are you sure? Him?' He said, 'Yeah, just wait.'"

Massey didn't have to wait long.

"Someone went to shoot, and from almost out of nowhere, he caught the ball on the top of the (backboard) square," Massey recalled. "I was like, 'Wow.' From then on, he's blocking shot after shot after shot. I called Mark right away."

The frustration of spending two months trying to reach Andrew Nicholson by phone suddenly melted away. (Only later did Massey find out that Nicholson had stepped on his cell phone with "his big size 18s" and had no access to voicemail for weeks.)

A week later, Schmidt and Massey attended another Goetz practice.

"I said the same thing: 'Him?' And then he started playing and I got goose bumps," said Schmidt. "It was magical some of the things he could do."

Schmidt, Nicholson and his dad went to a classroom to talk after practice. For a guy who wears his emotions on both sleeves, Schmidt had a hard time containing his excitement.

"His dad said, 'Coach, you have to relax. You're too excited,'" Schmidt said. "I said, 'Fabian, your son is really talented.' I knew we had a hidden gem."

Hidden gem? In this day and age of colleges scouting prodigies in middle school? How was this possible?

On March 14, 1970, a Ford backed into St. Bonaventure's Cadillac and hearts sank across Bona Nation. All-American Bob Lanier hobbled to the sideline with a serious knee injury late in the Bonnies' East Regional final win over Villanova, all but crushing the team's hopes in the Final Four.

Thirty-seven years later, the basketball gods paid the Bonnies back for the decades-long angst Villanova guard Chris Ford caused that day in Columbia, S.C.

Colmaleen Nicholson had just dropped off her only child at his dad's house when her phone rang a few minutes later. Andrew was halfway to Toronto's Hoopdome for summer practice with Grassroots Canada — a premier travel team about to leave for a tourney in Las Vegas — when he called from his dad's car. "Mom, I can't put any weight on my ankle." Andrew told her.

Running late for practice, Andrew sprinted down the stairs at his dad's house and fell. Colmaleen, an emergency room trauma nurse, knew immediately when she returned home that Andrew's ankle was seriously injured.

"It was so swollen," she recalled of the severe sprain. "I knew it wasn't good."

In hindsight, she knows something else: "The injury was fate. He was destined to come to St. Bonaventure. I truly believe that."

Staying north of the border didn't hurt.

"When we got Andrew, that was just before Canada started sending all its best talent to prep schools in the states, so it was perfect timing," Massey said. "And he was a great student, so academics weren't an issue at all. The hardest part was convincing him to leave."

His mom took care of that. "He wanted to stay home and go to school in Canada," Colmaleen said, "but I told him to go to America because there was



D'mitri Thompson (left), Andrew Nicholson and Dan Winger work in the lab in their Experimental Physics class this fall.

Schmidt isn't ashamed to call it luck.

"All he had to do on that summer tour was go out and dunk on someone once, and we're done," he admitted. "We wouldn't have stood a chance."

But Andrew's injury, as lucky as it might have been to keep the Dukes and Kentuckys from crossing the Peace Bridge, was only one element in a "chain reaction that made everything work," Massey said.

Andrew didn't fly under the radar; he wasn't *on* the radar. He only started playing organized basketball as a sophomore in high school. Baseball was his first love. "But when I grew," he said, "my strike zone got too big."

more opportunity there. They don't have full scholarships in Canada (for athletes)."

To the Nicholsons, the opportunity was simply this: a chance to get a degree. Basketball was just the means to make that possible. Education was 1 and 1A in the equation.

Despite more than 25 years in college basketball, Schmidt conceded it "didn't take a rocket scientist to know this kid could be really good." But the basketball coach couldn't have known the kid preferred to be a scientist.

"Since he's been 7 years old, he's wanted to be a scientist or a surgeon," Colmaleen said.

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WHO WINTER 2011-12 "Chemistry was his first love. He just loved to mix things up. He almost blew my kitchen up mixing baking soda with something," she said.

> Attracted by the embrace of the coaching staff and the proximity of Olean to Mississauga, the family decided to visit campus the weekend of Oct. 12, 2007, when Bob Lanier returned home to have the new Reilly Center court dedicated to him on the opening weekend of basketball practice.

Though amazed at "how packed the place was," Andrew was more impressed with what was rising from the earth at the west end of campus — the William F. Walsh Science Center. (The building was dedicated his first week on campus, in August 2008.)

"That new science building was really the big sell," Schmidt said. "Usually, at this level, it's about the basketball piece first. Not for him."

A new science building. Rabid fans. Coaches my family like. Just three hours from home. Where do I sign?

UB, Niagara, Duquesne, and Cornell were among the many schools now interested, but it was too late. "I went home and threw out the letters from all the other colleges," Andrew said. "I didn't visit anyplace else."

At the time Andrew committed, the news barely made a ripple in college basketball

"To the recruiting people, to the magazines, Andrew was a throw-in in our recruiting class — Davenport, Simmons and some kid from Canada," Schmidt said. "They had no idea. And to be honest, we had no idea he'd be this good."

They didn't need much time to recognize his remarkable potential. Game two of his freshman year was at Marist.

"I remember watching that game on my computer, and after seeing the way he played, being really upset that I wasn't there in person," said athletic director

Steve Watson. "That's when I first saw his extraordinary skill level in a game."

Andrew had 13 points (eight on dunks) and five blocked shots in a 23-point win.

Six days later, in the first start of his career, he scored 15 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked five shots in an overtime win at Rutgers to help the Bonnies claim the four-game Garden State Challenge.

court," they were comforted.

"Coach Schmidt, Coach Massey, the whole St. Bonaventure family makes me very comfortable," his mom said. "I trusted that they were doing what was best for Andrew."

As a sophomore, Andrew dropped chemistry as his major — only to switch to an equally rigorous program: physics. The big advantage was that all the lab



Andrew Nicholson on returning for his senior year: "It's the best four years of your life. ... Why would I want to leave?"

He was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Week six times and was a slam-dunk choice as the conference's Rookie of the Year. By the end of the season, Schmidt felt obliged to be bluntly honest with the Nicholsons.

"His mum, dad and Andrew were in my office," Schmidt said. "I said, 'Andrew, I want you to graduate with your chemistry degree. I know how important that is to you and your family, and I admire that. But if you do what you're supposed to do ... you could be an NBA player.' They all looked at me like I was crazy. They had no idea."

The Nicholsons were skeptical, but when Schmidt told them, "My job is to make sure he earns his degree and maximizes his ability in the classroom and on the

work in physics is concentrated in Experimental Physics, instead of being spread out across several chemistry courses, said his adviser, Dr. Jerry Kiefer.

Still, the commitment needed to do well in two such demanding programs physics and Division I basketball require him to be "very, very, very good at time management," Andrew said. But, Kiefer said, "He seems to have managed everything just fine. He's a conscientious student."

On the court, coaches marvel not only at Andrew's natural gifts, but his remarkable ability to retain everything they

"From day one, he's been a coachable kid," said fifth-year assistant Dave

Moore, who works with the Bonnies' big men. "But what's most impressive is how fast he picks stuff up. You can show him a move one time, and he has it down. It's effortless."

That ability to process information so rapidly and translate it to success on the court has NBA scouts drooling.

"For being on no one's radar a couple years ago, they are really intrigued by his rapid improvement," said Adrian Wojnarowski, '91, NBA columnist for Yahoo!Sports. "His incredible footwork around the basket, his touch, how well coached he is, how hard he plays having to carry so much of the load there were a couple of teams (drafting) in the 20s (of the first round) who told me they'd have looked long and hard at him had he been in the last draft."

In a stronger 2012 draft class, preseason projections have Andrew going anywhere from the middle of the first round to early in the second. He'd be the first Bonnie drafted by the NBA since the Bullets picked Barry Mungar in the fourth round in 1986. (The NBA has only two rounds now.)

The biggest commitment Andrew needed to make to pique the interest of NBA scouts was in the weight room. He couldn't bench press 100 lbs. when he came to Bonaventure. "I only had two 10s on each side (85 lbs. total with the bar)," he said. "I had never touched a weight before I came here."

Darryn Fiske, head strength and conditioning coach, took one look at Andrew's enormous hands and knew why. He couldn't grasp the barbell properly so they spent \$300 on an oversized barbell. Andrew now bench presses more than 300 lbs.

He'll carry even more weight on his shoulders this season as the linchpin of a team with expectations no one could have imagined five years ago, when the Bonnies were completing their fifth straight season of winning fewer than 10

games. In Andrew's first three seasons, the team won 15, 15 and 16 games, each time easily exceeding preseason predictions. But they are underdogs no more, picked as high as fourth in the 14-team conference.

Andrew was named to the A-10 second team his sophomore year, the first team after his junior year, and is a co-favorite to win league player of the year this season. The third-leading returning scorer in the nation, he's on the preseason Wooden and Naismith award lists and.

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> Adrian Wojnarowski, Class of '91 NBA columnist, Yahoo!Sports

have built Andrew."

barring injury, will likely finish as the second-leading scorer in SBU history.

"We can't put everything on him, but he can handle the pressure," Schmidt said. "He won't get overwhelmed with the circumstances, with the big stage. He's much more mature than the average

In many ways, he's nothing but the average kid, a good student and wellliked classmate who genuinely loves the entire college experience and never considered leaving school a year early to enter the NBA Draft.

"Most importantly, I wanted to get my degree on time," Andrew said. "It's the best four years of your life, something you'll never get back. Why would I want to leave?"

As awestruck as the coaches are by the basketball phenom who blossomed before their eyes these last four years, they are equally impressed by the person he is and how he's handled his ascension to stardom.

"Other guys of his ability, you have to take them by the hand," Schmidt said. "But we don't have to worry about him going to class, coming to practice, in the community. I can't imagine a big-time player being more low maintenance than him."

> Massey was more emphatic: "He's no maintenance. ... He's a great, great person, totally aside from basketball. If you just met him for the first time, and then walked away and picked up a paper and read about him, you'd have never thought it was the same guy getting all this attention. He's really grounded."

The coaches aren't taking credit for that. "He's so humble and unassuming," Moore said. "That comes from his mom and dad. They've raised a great young

Andrew has often called his mom, asking if he could bring teammates home with him so they didn't have to spend a holiday alone.

"As an emergency room nurse, he sees me looking out for other people all the time so I think he picked that up," Colmaleen said. "It was so touching when Ogo (Adegboye's) family called to thank me for their son not having to spend Christmas alone. It's never been a problem to share our home."

Seemingly devoid of ego, Andrew would rather credit teammates than trumpet his accomplishments.

"He's so rare for guys of his ability, most of whom have been spoiled by the system — the AAU culture and the travel teams and the recruiting process," Wojnarowski said. "They get very jaded, a great sense of entitlement because there has always been an adult there giving them something."

WINTER 2011-12 Wojnarowski saw firsthand what kind of person Andrew is this summer when his 8-year-old son, Ben, landed on Andrew's team at Schmidt's basketball

> "What impressed me was that by the end of the first day, he knew every kid's name, and there were 10 or 11 of them," Wojnarowski said. "He wasn't just there because he had to be. When Ben's team won the championship, they were jumping all over Andrew. He was having as much fun with them as they did with

When the camp concluded, Andrew gave each player on his team hand-written evaluations. Wojnarowski said, "I don't think he's well-liked or respected just because he's the best player (there) since Bob Lanier."

Defenders of Price, Sanders, Hagan, Hollis, Belcher, Jones, Vanterpool, Winn, Bremer or Green might bristle at the assertion, but Wojnarowski doesn't think there's much debate.

"Let's put it this way," he said. "If you told Syracuse and Duke and Carolina and Georgetown they could have a draft of Bona players since 1970, every single one would take Nicholson first. He's clearly the best pro prospect since Bob. He could start for any program in the country, and I don't think we've had a guy like that since Lanier."

More significantly, he said, Andrew "wipes away the stain" of the academic scandal that rocked the basketball program and the university in 2003.

"If you could have built a player in the lab and said this is what St. Bonaventure needs to help restore itself, not just athletically but academically, you'd have built Andrew," Wojnarowski said. "He's the ultimate student-athlete."

Dr. Denny Wilkins, journalism professor and faculty athletics representative, has watched Andrew grow from a shv. reserved freshman to a team leader.

Andrew soon realized this fall that freshman Youssou Ndove from Senegal was an 83-inch fish out of water. Andrew told Ndoye he didn't have to abandon his culture, simply incorporate another one, Wilkins said. Andrew serves as Ndoye's mentor, on and off the court, "like a big brother," Schmidt said.

"I saw him the other day and said, 'You know, Andrew, a lot people are going to remember you only for basketball, but not me," Wilkins said. "He looked puzzled and I said, 'What I'll remember most is what a good person you are.' And he got this big grin on his face."

Schmidt had a sense early on how great this gift was that had fallen down the stairs and into his lap.

"He told me, as a freshman, that he wanted to leave a legacy of rebuilding the program," Schmidt said. "For an 18year-old kid to say that is amazing."

Of course, he didn't just say it. He did it.



On the web: www.andrewnicholson44.com





We hope you are planning to attend Reunion 2012, June 1-3. Not only do we encourage you to attend, but 93% of alumni who joined us at last year's reunion highly recommend it.

Catch up with your classmates, walk the campus, laugh, and see what's new and exciting at your alma mater.

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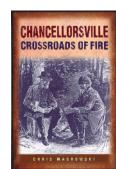
Watch your Facebook page for reunion messages and updates, and keep an eye on the mail in February for the reunion brochure/registration form/on-campus housing information.

Are you a member of our alumni community, Bona's Online? If not, join now to make sure you're one of the first to register in February. Visit www.sbu.edu/bonasonline.

Alumni Reunion Weekend June 1-3, 2012 Honoring class years ending in 2 and 7

Off the Shelf

Chris Mackowski, associate professor of journalism and mass communication at St. Bonaventure, has had a new book on the Civil War battle of Chancellorsville published.



"Chancellorsville: Crossroads of Fire" recounts the events of the May 1863 battle, frequently cited as Confederate commander Robert E. Lee's "greatest victory" because the Southern army

overcame odds of nearly three to one. The book also serves as a tour guide for the battlefield.

The book is designed so that readers can get an overview of the battlefield in a quick, easy-to-understand narrative. The book contains dozens of historical and contemporary photos and several original maps.

Published by Thomas Publications, "Chancellorsville: Crossroads of Fire" is Mackowski's third book in a series commissioned by the National Park Service. Previous volumes include "The Last Days of Stonewall Jackson" and "The Dark. Close Wood: The Wilderness, Ellwood. and the Battle that Redefined Both."

For the past seven years, Mackowski has worked at Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania National Military Park in central Virginia, the national park that includes the Chancellorsville battlefield, where he gives tours and interpretive programs. He has also written extensively about the war for Civil War Times, America's Civil War, and Blue & Gray magazines.

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We are happy to print announcements and brief summaries of new books, CDs and other multimedia works published by SBU alumni, faculty and staff.

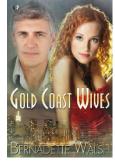
Send a copy of the book or CD and summary press release to:

- Bonaventure magazine
- P.O. Box 2509
- St. Bonaventure University
- St. Bonaventure, NY 14778

Copies of Mackowski's books are available at the St. Bonaventure University Bookstore and from Amazon.com.

A romance novel, "Gold Coast Wives" by **Trudi Seery Gilligan, '89**, writing as Bernadette Walsh, was published in November by Lyrical Press, Inc., an epublisher.

She has two other novels coming out in 2012. "The House on Prospect." a novel about a woman coming to terms with her mother's death, will be published by Echelon Press, and "Devil's



Mountain," a paranormal romance set in Ireland, will be published by Lyrical Press in May 2012.

Gilligan is a practicing attorney in New York City and a married mother of one.

"Lifebeats," a book of poetry by **John J.** "Joe" Burns, '65, is now available for Kindle download from Amazon.com.

Original signed copies of the book are available by emailing ShaferPublishing@aol.com

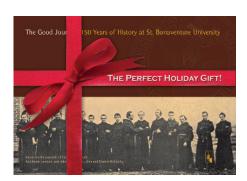
Jeremy Hurlburt, '04, and fellow journalism and mass communication graduate **Lou DiPietro**, '05, have written and produced their own feature film. The film, "Zeus," began with an inspirational person that Hurlburt knew when he was growing up: his greatly respected gym teacher, whose nickname gives this film its title.

The movie begins with the death of the gym teacher. Three friends reunite at his funeral and decide to do something to honor him. What they come up with is an Olympics based on games their gym teacher taught them in high school, which serves as a way of coping with his death and coming to terms with their own mortality.

In addition to an interesting plot filled with high school nostalgia, the film's phenomenal soundtrack was produced entirely by co-writer DiPietro.

After graduating from Bonaventure, Hurlburt moved to California and worked in reality television and short films. The dream of writing his own movie, though, was never far from his mind. While in Los Angeles, Hurlburt contacted DiPietro, his roommate from Bonaventure, and the two decided to write a movie.

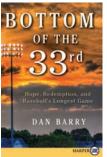
"Zeus" has already had a few screenings, two of which have been in the Olean area. The next big step for "Zeus" is to take it on the road and enter it into film festivals in the hopes of generating a fan base. For more information on "Zeus," go to www.buffalomorose.com.



Have you read an excerpt from the new SBU coffee-table book "The Good Journey" yet? Here's your chance. Watch videos, see photos and read excerpts from "The Good Journey: 150 Years of History at St. Bonaventure University" at www.sbuhistory.com.

Based on the exhaustive research of longtime St. Bonaventure history Professor Edward Eckert, Ph.D., and edited by the McCarthy family of Buffalo — alumni Bob. '76. Ann. '74. and son. Dan, '10 — the book contains more than 250 photos, some dating to the mid-19th century.

View a sample of the book at www.franciscanpublications.com. The book is available for purchase online, in the University Bookstore and at Buffaloarea Barnes & Noble stores.



On April 18, 1981, a ball game sprang eternal. What began as a modestly attended minor-league game between the Pawtucket Red Sox and the Rochester Red Wings became not only the longest ever played in base-

ball history, but something else entirely.

With "Bottom of the 33rd," Barry has written a lyrical meditation on small-town lives, minor league dreams, and the elements of time and community that conspired one fateful night to produce a baseball game seemingly without end. This genre-bending book, a reportorial triumph, portrays the myriad lives held by the night's unrelenting grip.

An unforgettable portrait of ambition and endurance, "Bottom of the 33rd" is the rare sports book, one that changes the way we perceive America's pastime, and America's past. This book is destined to take its place among the classics of baseball literature.

Barry is a national columnist for the New York Times. He has twice been a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and in 1994 was part of an investigative team for the Providence Journal that won the prize for a series on Rhode Island's justice system. He is the author of a memoir, "Pull Me Up," and "City Lights," a collection of his New York Times columns. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Maplewood, N.J.

Let's say a Yankee fan comes up to you and starts bragging about his team's 27 championships. What do you say in response? Dave Barend, '90, has joined forces with co-writer and fellow comedian Paul Nardizzi and illustrator Mark Poutenis to answer this question and more in their hilarious new book "Things That Might Annoy a Yankee Fan." Barend and Nardizzi provide hundreds of things

to say and do to an annoying Yankee fan. They have even included a 12-step program that is guaranteed to get anyone to

stop rooting for "that most evil empire." This book is the perfect gift for Red Sox fans, Mets fans, and anyone else who despises the Yankees and their fans. It could even act as a gift for a Yankees fan: What would annoy one more than receiving a

book titled "Things That Might Annov a Yankee Fan?"

Barend is a lifelong Yankee-hater who has more than a decade of stand-up experience performing all over the U.S. and the world — assuming that you count Epcot. He has been regularly booked at Stand-Up NY in New York City and The Comedy Connection in Boston. Jerry Seinfeld, Ray Romano, and Jon Stewart are just a few of the people for whom he has opened. He also has had his humor columns printed in newspapers across the country and on numerous websites, and he runs a "college hoops humor" blog during college basketball season.

The new book "From the Heart" by Howard R. Harrison, '75, is a collection of poems about life, death, love, sports, and spirituality — all of those things that make life the journey it is. These poems

are based on Harrison's experiences as a black man, a semi-pro athlete, a high school and college teacher, a coach, a community advocate, a worker, a father, a friend, a lover, and a family member, as well as



the experiences of those around him. They are a perfect source of inspiration for any given life situation.

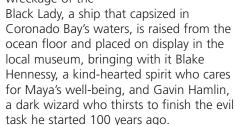
Harrison is a New York native, born in the Bronx and raised in Harlem. He received his master's degree in special education

from Touro College and works as a crisis intervention teacher and head coach of the boys varsity basketball team in the New York City Department of Education. He lives in New York City.

JG Faherty, '84, has released his second novel, "Ghosts of Coronado Bay," a young adult paranormal adventure.

The novel follows Maya Blair, a typical 16year-old girl who hangs out with her best friend, Lucy, has a turbulent relationship with her ex-boyfriend, Stuart, and works at her family's restaurant.

But Maya has an extraordinary secret — she can see, hear. and talk to ghosts. For years, Maya's deceased grandmother Elsa was the only ghost she knew, but that all changes when the century-old wreckage of the



Faherty's first novel, "Carnival of Fear," was published in 2010. His short fiction has been published in numerous magazines and anthologies. He owns and operates a resume business, www.a-perfectresume.com, and is busy with several other stories and novels. For more information, visit www.jgfaherty.com.

Kathy Petersen, '78, who writes under the name Kathy Cecala, has published the first installment in her new series of young adult novels, The Foreigner's Saga, which will span more than 1,000 years of Irish history.

This first novel, "The Raven Girl," finds an unusual young woman washed up on the shore of a remote isle of Connemarra in the year 1488. Astonished by her golden

skin and raven-black hair, the primitive islanders believe her to be a dark spirit and set out to capture her. Aedan, a young

scholar, travels to the island with his men-

THE AVEN GIRL KATHY CE

tor to investigate, but he is unprepared for what will happen when he encounters the girl. Her very existence will challenge his education and notions about the world and its peoples, and the powerful love he comes to feel for her will change his life forever. He must battle

the islanders, pirates, his Spanish-born father, a powerful Irish clan, and even his own church in order to save her.

On a trip to Ireland with family several vears ago. Petersen fell in love with the country's beauty, people, and rich history. She was particularly inspired by Christopher Columbus' own trip to Ireland in 1477, where he reported seeing strange-featured people washing ashore near Galway. On Connemarra's stark coast, she found the perfect setting for a series of tales concerning foreign visitors, adventure, and romance. A writer, editor, and English teacher, she lives in Northern New Jersey with her husband, a graphic artist.

Steve Besecker, '81, has published an adrenaline-pumping high-stakes thriller, "The Samaritan."



It opens on a November morning in New York City. Johnny Cercone, caporegime for the DiFilippo crime family, is assassinated by a talented sniper. Underboss "Fat Paulie" Franco and other mafia members are subsequently

murdered in spectacular fashion in and around New York. Lawrence Luther Wright, the biggest distributor of cocaine in the Northeast, is pulled into an underworld war when one of his manufacturing facilities is leveled. It appears that a deadly conflict

among old-world Mafia, modern-day drug traffickers, and some of the nation's most ruthless gangs has begun on the streets of New York. But why?

Could these attacks really be the result of a power struggle, or a tragic tale of love denied? The CIA believes that one of their own — Kevin Easter, whose wife was recently murdered — is behind the attacks. If this urban war escalates, and the DEA's volatile secret were to ever go public, it could undermine their efforts to a precarious "means to an end" relationship in the Northeast. And one rookie reporter, B.J. Butera, may have stumbled into the story of his life.

Easter, a gifted CIA field operative, holds the key. Knowing that he has become a hunted man by a number of dangerous organizations — including the agency, led by assassin Gray Taylor — Easter must leave his home, return to New York City to find the real killer, clear his name and expose a larger conspiracy that could potentially expose the federal government.

Terence F. McShane, '51, has set out to tell the true, stranger-than-fiction story of what happened to Jimmy Hoffa in his eBook "The Death of Jimmy Hoffa," available for download from Amazon.com.

Hoffa was released from prison in December 1971 and immediately started a drive to recover his role as president of the giant Teamsters Union. The incumbent union officers and leadership of the mafia opposed his return to power, which led to Hoffa's death knell in July 1975 at the hands of his brother Teamsters. In "The Death of Jimmy Hoffa," the story of what really happened to the iconic Hoffa, including all the gory details behind his murder and the incredible account of how his body was disposed of, is finally fully revealed.

The mystery was uncovered once and for all when a meeting was arranged between McShane and an Eastern Teamster official in a secret passageway between St. Patrick's Cathedral and John Cardinal O'Conner's residence, or the "power house." Finally, an answer had been given to the age-old question

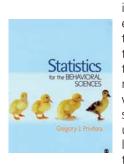
"What really happened to Jimmy Hoffa?"

Off the Shelf

McShane spent a good part of his life working both for and against Jimmy Hoffa in his years serving with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and his stint as the chairman of the Board of Monitors for the Teamsters. He is a partner of two major Wall Street financial firms and of Alan Greenspan in his Economic & Financial Advisory firm. He is involved in New York's University Glee Club and is married to Molly Lockwood.

Dr. Gregory Privitera, assistant professor of psychology at St. Bonaventure, authored a 736-page book titled "Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" published by Sage Publications, Inc.

In this text, Privitera highlights statistical methods using an integrated method of



instruction. The book encompasses a cutting-edge balance of theory and application that illuminates modern-day research with the statistical software researchers use. By incorporating laboratory with lecture instruction in

the main text, the book will strengthen a foundation of learning for future research-based classes.

"Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences" will serve as the text for the University's undergraduate statistics courses. He also wrote an accompanying 504-page study guide, which students will use to review chapter content, take practice quizzes and apply their classroom knowledge.

Privitera also wrote a 2007 publication in his area of research titled "The Psychological Dieter: It's Not All About the Calories."

Privitera holds a Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience from the University at Buffalo and went on to complete postdoctoral research at Arizona State University, where he studied how to enhance a liking for healthier foods.

Alumni Association

A Message from the 2011-2012 Alumni Association President Robert Crowley, '71

attended my first meeting as president of the National Alumni Association Board (NAAB) in October, and I am deeply honored to serve in this role. Our board consists of alumni from

about our alma mater.

in this role. Our board consists of alumni from 1959 to 2008, all from a variety of backgrounds, and all of whom are passionate

Friday night (right after the Feast of St. Francis), we had dinner at Mt. Irenaeus, the beautiful mountain retreat. We then went to Holy Peace Chapel to share in conversation about our Franciscan tradition, which has had a profound impact on our lives and those of the 25,000 alumni we represent.

The next day, we met in the Hall of Fame room overlooking Merton's Heart and the beautiful panorama of autumn colors that reinforced why being on St. Bonaventure's campus at the beginning of another academic year is such a spectacular experience.

During a series of morning updates by University President Sr. Margaret Carney, O.S.F., three members of her Cabinet (Dr. Emily Sinsabaugh, Kate Dillon-Hogan and Mary Driscoll), and Franciscan Institute Publications Director Jim Knapp, we learned of positive news in several areas:

- Enrollment of the new freshman class and transfer students
- Success of the School of Business campaign
- "The Good Journey: 150 Years of History at St. Bonaventure" (published by our own Franciscan Institute)
- Becoming Extraordinary 2015, our five-year strategic plan approved by the Board of Trustees in June 2011

You, our alumni, play an integral role in the success of each and every one of these areas. The NAAB, which represents you, is here to engage your help in shaping the future of the premier Catholic Franciscan university in the world. Our goal is to strengthen the bond between SBU and our 30+ alumni chapters nationwide. Our Chapter Relations committee is developing a new handbook, which will be available in the next few weeks, and we'll be actively working with the chapter presidents and Alumni Director Joe Flanagan, '74.

If you would like to contact me or any other NAAB member, you will find us online at http://tinyurl.com/42q9554.

I want to thank Lynda Wilhelm, '86, and Marv Stocker, '65, our two immediate past NAAB presidents, for their leadership and support over the past few years. Both have been wonderful inspirations to me, and I will continue to seek their guidance in my new role.

P.S. There's no better Christmas gift for a classmate than "The Good Journey: 150 Years of History at St. Bonaventure," available at www.sbuhistory.com. I have to thank my roommate, Geoff, for my copy!

BonAlumnus Updates

1952 — **Pat Farenga** and his wife, Kay, celebrated their 55th anniversary.

1956 — **Duane Anderson**, former president of Southern Tier Crematory, is now retired and lives in Falconer.

1959 — **Thomas F. Citro** was recognized as Lion of the Year by the Lions Club of Springfield, Pa., for outstanding volunteer service for the benefit of sight and hearing impaired organizations and individuals, as well as for local community service organizations.

1961 — **Tom Frank** resigned from the board of directors of the Better Business Bureau after a long period of service begun after retirement from a career in education. Although now sporting "tin hips," Frank still solo-sails a J22 race boat.

1963 — **Terence Kehoe** was elected president of the Mohawk Valley Institute of Learning in Retirement. The institute, which has more than 500 members, offers more than 60 non-credit courses each semester to the retirement community. Kehoe has presented courses on Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Dreiser's novel "An American Tragedy," and basic physics. He has been a member of the institute for 10 years and a member of the board of directors for three years. Kehoe taught high school mathematics for 31 years, retiring in 1998. He teaches mathematics and physics as an adjunct instructor at SUNY Institute of Technology in Utica. Joseph M. Pastore Jr. was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Pace University at the university's Pleasantville Campus Commencement. He was also called upon to deliver the Commencement Address.

1964 — **Lawrence Kenny** has retired and lives in Morrisville, N.C.

1965 — **Ken Steffan** was awarded The Wright Brothers Master Pilots Award July

9 from the FAA Safety Team. The award is given for successfully completing 50-plus years of accident and violation-free flying. Steffan retired from Delta/Pan Am in 2003 after 37 years of flying. He also

retired from the New Jersey Air National Guard with more than 20 years' service. Steffan still flies for fun and has logged

BonAlumnus Updates

more than 20,000 hours flying time in many different aircraft during the past 52 years. He spent two years restoring a 1943 Stearman PT-13 trainer with the help of friends and his wife, Christine. He is starting to teach the oldest of 12 grandkids to fly.

1968 — Col. John F. Barry was inducted to the New York State Veterans Hall of Fame. Commissioned through the Reserve Training Corps at St. Bonaventure, Barry is a graduate of the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course, the Field Artillery and Transportation Officer Advanced Course, and the United States Naval Transportation Management School, as well as the Command and General Staff College. Barry proudly served his country in the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam as Forward Observer, Executive Officer, and Battery Commander of A Battery, 1st Battalion, 21st Artillery. As a member of the New York Army National Guard he served as Battery Commander of B Battery, 2nd Battalion. As an Army Reservist his duties included Assistant Inspector General, Headquarters, 77th United State Army Command; Battalion Commander, 354th Transportation Battalion; and the Army Emergency Preparedness Liaison Officer for the state of Rhode Island.

1969 — **Bill Reichle** retired from teaching at The Pingry School but still coaches the boys swim team. Reichle and his wife, Beth Maloney, celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on May 28.

1970 — **James P. Nolan,** managing director of the Annapolis, Md., law firm Council. Baradel. Kosmerl & Nolan. P.A..



was installed and is serving as president of the National Conference of Bar Presidents (NCBP), an affiliate of the American Bar Association. Nolan is a past president of the Anne Arundel County Bar

Association and the Maryland State Bar Association. NCBP was founded in 1950 to provide information and training to bar association leaders. Several of its past presidents have gone on to become president of the American Bar Association. There are approximately 200 organizational members of NCPB, which include state, local, municipal and special focus bar associations within and outside of the United States and its individual members include past bar leaders from these jurisdictions.

1975 — Kenneth W. Kerwin of Point Pleasant, N.J., has been appointed trial court administrator in the Ocean Vicinage court system. The trial court administrator is the highest ranking staff executive in the vicinage in charge of all court operations, including financial management, human resources, information systems, case coordination, case flow management, probation services, jury utilization, facilities, equipment, maintenance, records management, and statistical analysis. Kerwin has served more than 35

Repko tapped as cyber security research fellow

Mark "Riley" Repko, '79, joined the Virginia Tech National Capital Region Research Development Team as Senior Research Fellow in cyber security. He is responsible for developing new strategic collaboration with commercial and federal partners in cyber security research.



Repko, located at the Virginia Tech Research Center (Arlington), will also be affiliated with the Ted and Karyn Hume Center for National Security and Technology, which is

responsible for intelligence and defense research and education at Virginia Tech. Repko has 27 years of service in the Air Force and Air Force Reserves, which includes assignments in space operations, modeling and simulation, war game and exercise support, budgeting and programming; as mobilization assistant both at Air Force Space Command as well as on the U.S. Strategic Command staff; and at Air Force headquarters at the Pentagon.

In 2004, Repko deployed to Iraq with the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing as chief of staff and vice commander. Since 2009 he served as senior adviser for cyber operations and transformation for the U.S. Air Force where he was responsible for leveraging existing cyber programs and policies and developing new transformational strategies paramount to supporting priorities in air, space, and cyber operations. Repko served as a functional expert collaborating with the Department of Defense, federal government organizations, and private industry on how to effectively integrate cyber capabilities with current operational forces within the Air Force.

Repko's commissioned service is complemented by private sector experience as a technology industry executive specializing in software and product sales and strategic business development.

Former swimmers endure extreme race

Former Bona swimmers met in Big Bear, Calif., to compete in an extreme endurance race called the Tough Mudder. During the last year the following Bonaventure grads (from left) prepared for this grueling team competition: Jay Broadhurst, '91; Cole Racho, '90: Ron Greenleaf, '90: Matt Monos, '92; Bernie Colligan, '91; John Thurling, '91; and Matt Fix, '90. Tough Mudder is a series of extreme obstacles spread out across more than 10 miles of difficult terrain. "All seven of us completed the race and all agreed it wasn't as tough as some of our workouts in the RC pool," quipped Racho.



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Two alums profess vows as Franciscans

Two alumni, Stephen DeWitt, O.F.M., '04, (at left) and Daniel Horan, O.F.M., '05, professed their final vows as Franciscans of the Most Holy Name of Jesus Province on Aug. 27 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Manhattan, and were ordained deacons a week later.

DeWitt holds bachelor's degrees in history and theology from SBU and studied for a year at the University of Dayton in Ohio. He completed an internship at St. Anne's Parish in Lima, Peru, last spring. "What attracted me to the friars was my experience of community, both in my interactions with friars at St. Bonaventure as part of a vocation group there and my experience as a summer intern at Mt. Irenaeus Franciscan mountain retreat," DeWitt said.

Horan earned a bachelor's degree in theology from Bona's and a master's degree in systematic theology from the Washington Theological Union. As part of his Franciscan formation, he served an internship at Siena College in Loudonville, teaching in the religious studies department.

"I have felt for several years now that this was what God was calling me to live and my response was affirmative. What this occasion means to me is a very special time dedicated to recognizing and celebrating that vocation with my brother friars, family, and friends. It is a time to celebrate God's gift of religious life and the many blessings that come with that," said Horan.

DeWitt and Horan are living in Maryland while completing their master's in divinity degrees at WTU. They expect to be ordained to the priesthood in May 2012.

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years in the Ocean Vicinage, starting as a probation officer in 1975. In 1986, he was named assistant family division manager, a position he held for only a year before being promoted to family division manager in 1987. He served in that role until 1992, when he was named chief probation officer. In 2005 he was named civil division manager, a title he has held until his current appointment. He is also a certified public manager and a graduate of the National Center for State Courts' Institute for Court Management. Rodney **Littlejohn** is practicing dentistry full time in Waterloo, N.Y. He completed his master's thesis at the University at Buffalo in 2009 and is teaching part time at the University at Buffalo School of Dental Medicine as a clinical assistant professor.

1976 — **Richard Bucci** was appointed principal of Seton Catholic Central High School and president of Broome County Catholic Schools. Bucci is responsible for longterm strategic planning, fund development, alumni relations, school system advancement, enrollment management, and systemwide marketing initiatives. Bucci most recently served as the director of professional development and curriculum for the Vestal Central School District. Prior to that, he had a successful career in public service, most notably as the mayor of the city of Binghamton from 1994 to 2005.

1979 — Tim Waterman has completed 25 years with the Rochester (N.Y.) Police Department and 20 years with the K9 unit.

1981 — Julie Sullivan Horan is a visual art instructor at Villa Maria Elementary School and a private piano instructor in Erie. Pa.

1982 — **Kim Cronin,** after serving as the technology director for Greenport Schools for the last 15 years, is going back into the classroom to teach STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) to elementary students. Despite all the budget cuts in education, she is thrilled to be working more closely with kids again. **David Snyder** is on the marketing faculty at Canisius College. He taught for five weeks in Hanoi and Saigon. Vietnam, in May and June of 2011.



1983 — Cheryl Carr chief operating officer at Carr Marketing Communications, received the 2011 Meritorious Service Award from the Western New York

Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (WNYAHSA), its highest honor. Carr has helped guide numerous communications projects in the eldercare field and has served as WNYAHSA's communications consultant for 12 years. Carr Marketing Communications is an independent, award-winning public relations firm based in Amherst. **Deb Henretta** was one of the featured speakers at the APEC 2011 CEO Summit Nov. 10-11 in Honolulu, Hawaii. The conference hosted 1,500 attendees with more than 100 high-profile participants, including 11 government leaders, 62 private sector chairmen and CEOs, and many other influential leaders from the Asia-Pacific region. Henretta is the group president for Procter & Gamble Asia, heading its \$14 billion retail business in Asia, including on-the-ground operations in 14 major markets and another 22 countries through distributor operations. Beyond P&G, the Rochester native is serving a second term on the Board of Singapore's Economic Development Board, which acts as a board of directors for Singapore. In 2008, Henretta received a U.S. State Department Appointment to serve on the Business Advisory Council to APEC. She was recently appointed chair, the first woman to hold that position, and has worked alongside U.S. President Barack Obama on the council.

1984 — Donna L. (Smith) Burden, a founding partner of the law firm of Burden, Gulisano & Hickey, LLC in Buffalo, was elected deputy treasurer

of the Bar Association of Erie County, a professional organization of more than 3,800 lawyers, judges, law students, legal



administrators and paralegals. It is the largest bar association outside the Metropolitan New York City area and each year conducts various programs and services for the legal community and for the community

at large. She was also invited to join the International Association of Defense Counsel, a prestigious invitation-only professional association of corporate and insurance defense attorneys who are committed to excellence for the civil justice system and provide litigation services and counsel to insurers around the world. First Niagara Financial Group, Inc. has named **David Lanzillo** to serve as the multi-state bank's senior vice president and senior director of Corporate Communications, responsible for leading and managing all internal and external communications strategy and execution. Lanzillo joins First Niagara from Eastman Kodak Company, where he most recently served as director and vice president of Corporate Communications. Active in the community, Lanzillo serves on the Board of Directors for Career Development Services in Rochester and is an active member of the Victor High School Band Boosters.



Joseph R. Martone, who served previously in public relations positions at Buffalo General Hospital and Catholic Health, has been named director of Public Relations at Buffalo Medical Group, P.C. He

succeeds Michael H. Shaw, '62, who has retired from the group, but continues to serve as a consultant. As a member of senior administration. Martone will oversee all Buffalo Medical Group public relations, marketing and media relations activities, and also will assist with the organization's internal communications. Most recently an internal communications specialist at HealthNow New York Inc., in Buffalo, Martone began his health care public relations career in 1986 as communications coordinator at Buffalo General Hospital, and later was promoted to asso-

ciate director of public relations. Martone is a member of the Buffalo/Niagara Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. **Dave Whalen** has been hired by Niagara University to oversee a statewide disability awareness and sensitivity curriculum to give first responders the skills and tools necessary to communicate with and assist individuals with disabilities when an emergency arises. Whalen has been involved in the field of disabilities since 1986 and has been training first responders for the past five years. He sits on the New York State Independent Living Council, chairs the Town of Amherst Committee on Disabilities, is president of the Williamsville Special Education Parent Teacher Student Association, and is co-founder/principal investigator of Access Buffalo.

1985 — Fr. Anthony Ciorra, O.F.M., was appointed assistant vice president for Mission and Catholic Identity at Sacred Heart University. The on-campus resident will work with colleagues to develop ministry programs, encourage inter-religious dialogue and provide faculty oversight. He will also teach in the Department of Philosophy, Theology & Religious Studies. Fr. Tony served as the director of the Center for Spirituality for the Archdiocese of New York; professor of theology and director of the Center of Theological and Spiritual Development at the College of St. Elizabeth; and dean of the Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education at Fordham University. He has also penned two books, "Everyday Mysticism," about spirituality in everyday life, and "Moral Formation in the Parish," about living moral values in the context of everyday life. **Richard Fox** continues to live in Richmond, Va., and was promoted to director of consulting for the eastern region of North America for Planview Software, which is based in Austin, Texas.

1986 — **Rev. Karen Snyder** is a United Methodist pastor for Brockport Methodist Church.

1988 — Jim Battaglia was named associate director for Alumni Affairs and Annual Giving at Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse. He lives in Syracuse with his wife, Tammy, and two sons. He welcomes communication from alumni at jimbat-



Alums hit the New York **Little League Championship**

Three Bona alumni and their sons were in the New York State Little League Championship at Staten Island last summer. Pictured from left are Bill Bizzaro, '92, and son Bryan; Joe Hamel, '82, and son Lucas; and Brian O'Connell, '89, and son Logan. Hamel played baseball at SBU for coach Fred Handler and O'Connell played for coach Larry Sudbrook.



While visiting in China with the Georgetown men's basketball team, Sports Information Director Mike "Mex" Carey, '94, bumped into a Bonaventure grad staying at his hotel in Beijing. Kevin O'Connor, '88, (left) is part of Joe Biden's staff and was in Beijing with the vice president.

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Showing off Bona Pride!



Three SBU alums show off their Bona pride in Afghanistan. Pictured from left are Capt. Bill Maloney, '08; Maureen O'Brien, '07, a civilian contractor with Fluor Company; and Capt. James Wellington, '06.



Brian Haggerty, '05, '06, says he got the racing bug from his father, who's been running in circles for more than 30 years. This past year was an exciting and hectic one, as Haggerty prepared for his first race season behind the wheel of his own car. In fact, he and his race team were so busy that Haggerty didn't have time to look for sponsors. So he reached out to his friends, many of them SBU grads, with this promise: a \$20 donation gets your name on the car. About 20 friends answered his appeal, the majority of them SBU alums. "They said their names didn't have to go on the car, but something Bona's had to," said Haggerty. As a result, his #91 race car was bedecked with SBU logos, and "Bonnies Racing" and "Go Bona's" were spelled out in big letters on either side of the car's rear spoiler. Haggerty is a senior commodity analyst for Dresser-Rand in Olean.

taglia@gmail.com. Molly (Gartland) Johnson of Penfield, N.Y., won the "Most Creative" Award and a \$2,500 cash prize from the 2011 Diabetes Mine Design Challenge, an international design challenge to "encourage creative tools for improving life with diabetes." Johnson's winning idea was the creation of insulin pump tubing that changes color based upon the contents of the tubing, clearly identifying the presence of any insulin blocking air bubbles. Johnson's contest submission was joined by those from prestigious scientific institutions including MIT, Carnegie Mellon and Johns Hopkins. Johnson's daughter, Sarah (age 14), diagnosed in 2000 with juvenile diabetes at age 3, started on an insulin pump at age 5, and Johnson soon learned that if air bubbles were present in the pump's tubing, it would interrupt the dispensing of her daughter's needed insulin. Unfortunately, due to these pumps' clear tubing and colorless insulin, air bubbles cannot be easily identified, causing higher-thannormal blood sugar readings even while the pump appears to be working normally. She plans to use the prize money to investigate bringing this idea to market. Johnson lives in Rochester with her husband, Chris, and their two children. She is a financial analyst at Rochester Institute of Technology.

1990 — **Paul Crapsi** is an administrative law judge with the state of New York. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Bar Association of Erie County. He welcomes old and new friends to contact him through Facebook and LinkedIn. Kathy Geller Myers is director of marketing and media relations for Youth Advocate Programs, Inc., a national organization that runs youth mentoring initiatives in 20 states. She lives Reinsurance Committee; vice chair of the in Hershey, Pa., and can be found on LinkedIn and Facebook.

1991 — **Alan Delozier,** Seton Hall University's archivist and director of the Monsignor William Noe' Field Archives & Special Collections Center, was featured in a June article in The National Hibernian Digest: http://tinyurl.com/6joovep. Delozier, who is also the New Jersey state historian for the Ancient Order of Hibernians, had a book titled "Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark" (Arcadia

Publishing, 2011) published the end of November. Delozier has also started a weekly half-hour radio show with a Seton Hall graduate student; "History Zet Backward" airs on WSOU-FM (the Seton Hall radio station) at 7 a.m. Saturdays. Sr. Roberta McKelvie, O.S.F., Ph.D., has been appointed Special Assistant to the President for Mission at Alvernia University. Sr. Roberta is leading campus wide mission education and integration efforts. Since 2006, Sr. Roberta has served on the Bernardine Franciscan Congregational Council. Prior to that, she was managing editor of Franciscan Institute Publications at St. Bonaventure, shepherding nearly 30 individual titles to publication in less than five years.

1992 — **Daniel W. Gerber**, an attorney with Goldberg Segalla LLP, co-authored a chapter on the emerging topic of mergers and acquisitions insurance for New Appleman on Insurance Law Library Edition, a seminal treatise on insurance



law in the United States. Gerber co-chairs Goldberg Segalla's Global Insurance Services Practice Group and maintains an international practice in complex insurance coverage and reinsurance

disputes. In addition to contributing to the newest and previous editions of the Appleman series, Gerber has written and lectured frequently on insurance coverage, defense, and ERISA issues. He is the editor of the *Insurance and Reinsurance* Report blog; a regular contributor to Mealey's Emerging Insurance Disputes; chair of the International Association of Defense Counsel's Insurance and Defense Research Institute's Life, Health, and Disability Litigation Committee: and a member of the LexisNexis Insurance Law Center advisory board.

1993 — **Roy Bielewicz** was promoted to associate partner at Rosetta, one of the top 10 digital agencies in the country. As practice lead for Rosetta's Analytics & Optimization Practice, he leads a team of more than 30 analytics, optimization and marketing professionals, while spearheading the development and delivery of comprehensive digital marketing strategies and solutions for industry-leading brands and companies. Among his clients are Johnson & Johnson, Express, OfficeMax. Nationwide, Barnes & Noble, Bed Bath & Beyond, and Luxotica. Jason Darby is an owner of the business Shirts of the World — a line of shirts that each represents a different country in the world. He invites alums to explore the website at shirtsoftheworldonline.com. Ken **McCartan** was promoted at Dunham's Sports to the buver/merchant for Exercise. Baseball, Backboards, Indoor Table Games & Under Armour Team Apparel. He had been buying the General Athletics categories for Dunham's for the last 12 years. The firm has some 175 stores throughout the Midwest.

1994 — Christopher M. Hart, special counsel in the Long Island office of the law firm Goldberg Segalla LLP, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Defense Association of New York, an association of attorneys and qualified



non-attorneys across the state committed to improving the services of the legal profession, elevating the standard of trial practice, supporting and working for the improvement of the adversarial system of jurisprudence in

the courts, and facilitating and expediting trial of disputed claims. Hart has defended a wide variety of civil litigation claims. He is experienced in litigating civil rights actions, claims against commercial land owners based on premises liability, suits brought under New York's Labor Law, "dram shop" claims, and motor vehicle actions. He has defended municipalities in cases arising out of a variety of governmental liability claims. His trial experience has included representation in both New York and federal courts. Hart has successfully briefed and argued appeals in the New York State Appellate Division, Second Department. Ron **Motta** is a researcher/reporter with Sales-Fax News. Motta is still involved in theater, having finished up a run as Zach in "A Chorus Line" on Long Island. He lives on Long Island with his wife, Jill, and two children.

1995 — Salvatore J. Pacella,

M.D., was named chief of plastic surgery at Scripps Clinic & Research Institute and Scripps Green Hospital in La Jolla, Calif. Pacella, who was also inducted into the American College of Surgeons, is the youngest surgeon ever to be appointed to this prestigious position. As a board-certified member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, his clinical interests include cosmetic and reconstructive surgery of the face, breast and body, in addition to a specialized interest in reconstructive eyelid surgery. Pacella has also spearheaded an initiative to create the Scripps Clinic Center for Abdominal Wall Reconstruction. This one-of-a kind center seeks to integrate multiple specialists

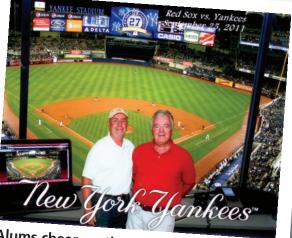
in general and plastic surgery to care for patients with debilitating abdominal wall hernias, secondary to trauma or multiple surgeries. The center serves as a major tertiary referral destination in the Southwest United States for patients with these challenging issues.

1996 — Kimberly A. Kayiwa was promoted to the post Of Counsel with the law firm Segal McCambridge Singer & Mahoney, Ltd. Kayiwa concentrates her practice in defense of medical device and pharmaceutical manufacturers as well as professional liability matters concerning hospitals and physicians, and routinely litigates matters in state and federal courts across the country. She devotes considerable time to pro bono work, and serves as a member of the executive board of Chicago Volunteer Legal Services. In addition, she is a longstanding member of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois.



1997 — Mary Beth **Popp** was promoted to partner at Eric Mower and Associates. Popp joined EMA in 1998. As director of Brand Public Relations, Popp provides consumer-driven PR servic-

es for new product launches and established products and brands. Her extensive background in national, regional and local



Alums cheer on the Yankees Jim Croke, '66, and Mickey Bayard, '66, enjoy a game at Yankee Stadium courtesy of tickets they won during the Reunion Weekend Golf with the Bonnies event. The tickets for the raffle were donated by Brian McNamee, '78, and his wife, Gillian.

> consumer media relations has resulted in coverage for clients in top publications worldwide. She also has built a strong portfolio of creative promotional, grassroots, guerrilla and stunt PR programs and experience-based special events that help brands connect directly with consumers. A recipient of the Buffalo Business First 40 Under 40 award, Popp is a past executive and steering committee member and marketing committee co-chair for Leave a Legacy Western New York. She is also a past board member and marketing committee chair for the Western New York Women's Fund and The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Northtowns. She lives in West Seneca.

1998 — Goretti (Vianney) Benca was a Visiting Professor of English at Marist College in Poughkeepsie for the fall 2011 semester.

1999 — **Greg Benca** is an information technology consultant for IBM in Poughkeepsie. Holli (Millerd) Henning passed the Licensed Professional Counselor's exam for the state of Virginia and plans to work in private practice.

2001 — Leslie (Bangert) Fetzer was named the 2011 Teacher of the Year for the North Carolina Virtual Public School (NCVPS). She had started her career in the pharmaceutical industry as a medical

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writer before she realized that she had missed her calling and became a teacher. A former instructor at Bolivar-Richburg (N.Y.) Central School and Holly Springs (N.C.) High School, Fetzer joined NCVPS as a credit recovery teacher. She has been a teacher and instructional leader for the OCS Blended Learning Program since it began in 2010. **Joel P. McCann,** a senior accountant with Buffamante Whipple Buttafaro, P.C.,



became licensed to practice as a Certified Public Accountant in the state of New York. To obtain this license, McCann passed the Uniform Certified Public Accounting Examination. As a senior accountant,

McCann has responsibilities in the areas of compiling, reviewing, and auditing financial statements along with general tax work assignments. He specializes in audits of school districts and other governmental entities. **Charlie Riley** was promoted to interactive services director at SKM Group,



Inc., a marketing communications agency, where he manages an expanding department leading interactive strategy and public relations. Riley is also an adjunct advertising faculty member in the graduate Integrated

Marketing Communications program at Bona's. A resident of Buffalo, he serves as the president for the Advertising Club of Buffalo.



2002 — Joseph J.
Kuzma has joined the
valuation team at
Brisbane Consulting
Group as senior analyst.
He is responsible for business valuation, forensic
accounting, and litigation
support services. Kuzma

joined Brisbane with six years of finance and valuation experience, most recently at Empire Valuation Consultants in Rochester. 2003 — Traci (Saltzman) Washburn is director of Alumni Affairs for the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University. She also completed her graduate work in May at Syracuse University, graduating with a Certificate of Advanced Study degree in disability studies from the School of Education.

2004 — **Grace Dudek** is a special education teacher at Gowanda Central School District

2005 — Jamie Zielonko has been promoted to account executive at SKM Group, Inc., a marketing communications agency. She lives in Buffalo.



2006 — **Tom Reisenweber** is a sports reporter for the Erie Times-News, which was named the Pennsylvania Newspaper of the Year in 2009 and runner-up in 2010 to the Harrisburg Patriot-News. Last fall,

Reisenweber spearheaded a huge high school football preview magazine. His efforts, along with those of several other colleagues, were honored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association with a Keystone Press Award for first place in special projects.

2007 — **Allison Caffrey** has joined the Electronic Trading team at Bloomberg, L.P. in Manhattan, an elite group that focuses on supporting and selling a multi-asset class trading platform to financial professionals at various hedge funds and investment banks.

2008 — Cheryl Krajna of Cheektowaga joined Prometheus Books, an independent book publisher, as senior publicist. Krajna has more than 20 years' experience in journalism, public relations, corporate communications, and marketing, and she is a certified grant writer. Rachelle M. Hoeflschweiger (left) and Katelyn E. Dieffenderfer are pictured following their graduation from the University at Buffalo Law School in May.



Hoeflschweiger is an assistant appellate court attorney for the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division, Fourth Department. Dieffenderfer earned a Presidential Management Fellowship and has been appointed to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Office of Surveillance, Epidemiology and Laboratory Services. Within the division of the Epidemiology and Analysis Program Office, Dieffenderfer serves as a health policy analyst for the Guide to Community Preventive Services, a resource to help states, local departments of health and

Alumni Deaths

Francis J. Shaw. '30. Punxsutawnev. Pa. John J. Wilson, '38, Liverpool, N.Y. Anthony X. Bordonaro, '39, Olean, N.Y. Francis R. Conley, '41, Tulsa, Okla. Samuel C. Pilato, '41, Rochester, N.Y. Dominic J. Denio, '42, Melrose, N.Y. Thomas R. Simon, M.D., '42, Fayetteville, N.Y. Rev. Edward T. Fisher, '46, North Tonawanda, N.Y. Stephen J. Ladika, '49, Boca Raton, Fla. Henry Magliocca, '49, Corning, N.Y. Paul W. Beltz, '50, North Palm Beach, Fla. Robert E. Sanderson, '50, Oneida, N.Y. James L. O'Brien, '51, Williamsville, N.Y. Anthony M. DiPrima, '50, Rochester, N.Y. Leo M. Corkery, '52, New Bern, N.C. Joseph M. Gawronski, '52, Buffalo, N.Y. Paul B. Marlowe, '52, Marco Island, Fla. Thaddeus E. Mazur. '52. Rochester. N.Y. Jack Fishkin, '53, Rockville, Md. Msgr. Anthony M. Brown, '53, Butte, Mont. James J. Gilbert Sr., '53, Fairport, N.Y. Rev. Daniel G. Murphy, '53, Binghamton, N.Y. Sebastian J. De Gregorio, '54, Howard, Pa. Rev. Edward Metzger, '55, Helper, Utah Rev. Robert Plociennik, O.F.M., '56, Marietta, Pa. David J. Cunniffe, '61, Katonah, N.Y.

Rease Roche, '61, Callicoon, N.Y.
Martin J. Sweeney, '62, Waterbury, Conn.
Steven E. Alscher, '66, Saint Simon Island, Ga.
Sr. Joseph F. Murray, O.S.F., '67, Tampa, Fla.
Gunnard P. Anderson, '70, Jamestown, N.Y.
Charles J. Theofanis, '72, Highland Village, Texas
Thomas J. Voroselo, '72, Redondo Beach, Calif.
James R. Plis, '73, Rochester, N.Y.
Christopher Marchese, '74, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Joann R. Peterson-Streit, '76, Salamanca, N.Y.
Roderick D. Randall, '78, Washington, D.C.
Kathryn Rosso Bennett, '81, Dansville, N.Y.
Thomas M. Brann, '80, Elmira, N.Y.
John F. Curran, '83, Montpelier, Vt.
Jonathan A. Dahlgren, '07, Wellsville, N.Y.

In Memoriam

Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable pacemaker, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011, in Williamsville. St. Bonaventure awarded Greatbatch the Western New York Gaudete in 2001.

Dolores Hope, widow of comedian Bob Hope, died Sept. 19, 2011. She and her husband received honorary degrees from SBU in 1971.

BonAlumnus Births/Adoptions

Welcome, Baby Bonnies!

Mary Mikaylah adopted by Alicia (Cassidy), '91, and Daniel Quagliana, '92

Brooke Christina to Cynthia (Michaels), '92, and Robert Gittrich, '93

Patrick Michael to Trish (Quinn), '94, and Jason Darby, '93

Maeve Olivia to **Jeanne Kellachan, '94,** and Michael Galimi

Benjamin Thomas to Amy and **Michael Simmons, '94**

Daniel John to **Lori (Dugan), '95,** and Rob Everett

William Patrick Kelly III to Danielle and **Billy Kelly, '95**

Grady Arbor to Jennifer and **Salvatore Pacella, '95**

Carter Jackson to **Tina (Mastriani)**, **'95**, and George Slingerland

Edmund John to Goretti (Vianney), '98, and Greg Benca, '99

Julian Anthony to **Melanie Artlip-Giamanco, '98, '05,** and Anthony Giamanco

Magnolia Fern to **Danielle (Easterday), '98,** and Gits Maberry

Clara Ines adopted by Roxana and **Michael Miehl, '98**

Garrett William to Kristy (Gambino), '00, and Brent Smith, '98

Cameron James to Shannon (McCormick), '99, '00, and Rich Bolender, '99

Nathan Charles to Holli (Millerd), '99, and Ryan Henning, '99

Robert Francis Lee to **Cassie** (Fairchild), '99, and David Seymour

Layla Anne to Melissa (DeMarchi), '99, and Jared Paventi, '99

Gabriella Lucille to **Desire (Sarlo)**, **'00**, and **Michael Rause**, **'99**

Annalin Grace and Michael Burleson to **Amy (Burleson), '99**, and Michael Sullivan

Kyle James to Jackie (Arsenault), '00, '01, and Daniel Hennessey, '00. '01

Payton Faith and Riley Grace to **Beth** (**DeLuca**), '01, and Robert Borland

Troy Alan to **Hilary (Schuler), '01,** and **Chriss Cabodi, '00**

Fiona Marie to **Kerri (Markus), '01,** and Robert Hamilton

Rachel Terese to **Nikki (Oliveri), '01, '03,** and Jeff MacBay

Madelyn Grace to **Casey (Weishan), '01, '03,** and Patrick Welch

Sophia Grace Anne to Megan (O'Neill), '02, and Shawn DeFries, '02

Abigail Page to Adriane (Rudolph), '02, '04, '10, and John Spencer

Ava Grace to Kimberly (Pohlman), '03, and Justin Keller, '02, '03

Lyla Grace to Elizabeth (Years), '02, '03, and Matthew Stephens, '02, '03

Michael Timothy to Julie (Guiton), '03, and Tim Keenan

Liam Thomas to Siobhan (Kane), '04, and Joe Rolfes, '05

Michael to **Rebecca Kovar, '04,** and William Steinbach

Samuel Evan to Nicole and **Greg**Osier, '04



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non-government organizations choose programs and policies to improve health and prevent disease in their communities. She lives in Atlanta. Ga.

2009 — **Rich Place** was promoted to managing editor of The Salamanca Press, a weekly publication and sister paper of the Olean Times Herald. He had previously worked as The Salamanca Press' city reporter for a year and a half.

2010 — **Andrea Doneth** is director of Women's Basketball Operations at Stony Brook University. **Justin M. Isaman** joined Buffamante Whipple



Buttafaro, P.C., as a staff accountant in their Olean office. Isaman has corporate responsibilities to prepare financial statements related to compilations, reviews, and audits.

In addition, he will be responsible for preparing tax returns for a variety of individual and business clients, along with general tax assignments.

Paul William Beltz, distinguished member of legal profession for nearly 50 years, dies in Buffalo

Paul William Beltz, '50, a distinguished member of the legal profession for nearly 50 years, died Sept. 20, 2011, in Buffalo.



Beltz was the president of Paul William Beltz P.C., a leader in personal injury law in both the Western New York region and throughout New York state since 1968. The Bar Association of Erie County recognized his accomplishments and contributions to personal injury law by

naming Beltz their Lawyer of the Year for 2001. He received the Buffalo Gaudete Award in 2005 from St. Bonaventure.

Beltz was also widely recognized for his support of educational institutions. Beltz supported St. Bonaventure with a major gift to The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts in 1993 to name the Paul W. Beltz Art Gallery, and he and his wife, Catherine, established in 2004 the Paul and Catherine Beltz Family Scholarship, which is designated to assist pre-law students at SBU.







Jennifer Albanese, '07, and Vincent Cuyle



Lindsay Folsom, '05, and Jason Croteau



Rachel Engl, '10, and Bob Taggart, '10



Becky Kessler, '06, and Logan Abplanalp, '07



Claire Glatz, '08, and Dan McKenney, '07



Reina Nurnberger, '10, and Drew Anderson



Amy Bustard and Michael Simmons, '94



Laurie Heald, '00, and Danny Sinisi

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Kristina Taylor, '03, and Matthew Levy, '04



Kara Scholz and Joe Travers, '04, '05

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Susanne Lederman, '03, '05, and Scott McKay, '03



Elizabeth Hartnett, '05, '06, and Gregory Mahns, '05, '06



Jillian Benedict, '08, '09, and Matthew Vilasi, '08, '09



Meghan Zimmerman, '01, '03, and Thomas Griffin, '02



Elizabeth Dunn, '02, and Barry Weiss

Additional Wedding Announcements

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Assisi Society \$2,000 - \$4,999

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Mr. Christian A. Andreach and Mrs. Courtney Andreach

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Assisi Society \$2,000 - \$4,999

Mrs. Courtney Andreach and Mr. Christian A. Andreach

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Ms. Kristan K. McMahon

Grotto Society \$1,000 - \$1,999

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1998 Assisi Society \$2,000 - \$4,999

Mr. Philip J. LaBella and Mrs. Julie D. LaBella

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Mr. Brendan W. McDaniels

Assisi Society \$2,000 - \$4,999

1999

Ms Danielle C Burt Ms. Susanna B. Stitt and Mr. James M. Stitt

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Ms. Anna N. Belliveau Mrs. Susan M. Moore and Mr. John H. Moore

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Merton's Heart Club \$500 - \$999

Mrs. Kara E. Wattenbarger

Enchanted Mountain Club \$250 - \$499

Mr. Kevin Cleary Mr. William J. Gabler Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Poniatowski Mr. Matthew J. Stevens and Ms. Elizabeth L. Years Stevens

Bell Tower Club

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2003

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Mr. Scott A. McKay and Mrs. Susanne M. McKay

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