“Those who carry God in their hearts bear heaven with them wherever they go.”
- Saint Ignatius Loyola

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Athletics

The University of Scranton and King’s College will host the 2002 NCAA National Division III Wrestling Championships at the First Union Arena at Casey Plaza, 1-2 March 2002.

Alumni in Service to the Church

Scranton’s servant leaders keep the flame of faith ablaze.

The Alumni
As a result of a cowardly and vicious series of terrorist attacks, our nation has been plunged into mourning. With men and women of good will throughout the world:

- we deplore these attacks;
- we commend the souls of the victims to the loving mercy of God;
- we pray for the families who mourn the loss of their loved ones; and
- we stand in awe of the heroic actions of the emergency service personnel who made the supreme sacrifice to assist the victims of the attacks.

As a community of faith, we also pray – and pray fervently – that God our Lord will strengthen us in this time of sorrow so that, guided by His wisdom, we will be able to build a world in which the reign of love overcomes hatred, suspicion and violence.

In a special way, we wish to stand in solidarity with those members of our own University family whose lives have been changed forever by the tragic events of September 11. To them, we offer our heartfelt prayers and our constant support.

Joseph M. McShane, S.J.

September 11 Memorial Scholarship Fund

A September 11 Memorial Scholarship Fund, spearheaded by members of the Class of 2002, has been established. Gifts made to this fund will be used to support the general scholarship fund at The University of Scranton. The Board of Governors of the Alumni Society has provided a lead gift toward the scholarship fund. Individuals who make a gift to the scholarship fund will receive a memorial pin bearing the “IX XI” symbol.

Gifts may be mailed to:
The University of Scranton
September 11 Memorial Scholarship Fund
800 Linden Street
Scranton, Pa. 18540-9949

You may also return your gift via the reply envelope in this issue of The Scranton Journal.

Make checks payable to:
“The University of Scranton” designated for the September 11 Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Responding to 9/11

One-third of the University's students and one-fourth of our alumni live in the metropolitan New York area. When the terrorist attacks occurred on 11 September, the tragedies affected the University family in significant and personal ways. The University responded swiftly and prayerfully.

11 September

Within two hours of receiving the first reports, senior administrators gathered to determine the University's response.

Classes were cancelled after 4:00 p.m.; athletic events and student activities were also cancelled and a decision was made to invite the campus to gather in prayer. At 5:00 p.m., 2,500 members of the Scranton family filled the Byron Recreation Complex to join in a Eucharist of Remembrance and Solidarity.

The Office of Student Affairs established a database to track reports of members of the University family who had someone killed, missing or injured in the attack. Members of the staffs or faculty of the Counseling Center, the Counseling Department and Campus Ministry, as well as members of the Jesuit Community, offered counseling at 11 campus locations, two of which were open throughout the night.

Other Activities and Events

In the days and weeks following the terrorist attacks, members of the University continued to offer counseling to students, and later to faculty and staff. The Campus Ministry Office also reached out to students who were reported to have had a connection to the events of 11 September.

The campus community and alumni were kept informed of recent events relative to the University through broadcast e-mails and a special "response" page on our Web site (www.scranton.edu/response).

The National Day of Prayer and Remembrance on 14 September was observed on campus with an interfaith service at noon and a candlelight vigil. A Rosary for Peace and Candlelight procession was held 25 September, and daily prayer services were held in Campion Hall.

On 11 October, more than 500 alumni, friends and family members gathered for a Eucharist of Remembrance in New York City—the largest-ever gathering of University alumni in the New York area. A Eucharist of Remembrance was held on campus for the University community on 12 October. Approximately 600 students, staff and faculty attended.

Fund-Raising and Other Activities

Students, staff and faculty gave blood, gathered supplies for the rescue effort and raised money for victims of the terrorist attacks.

More than 200 students, faculty and staff signed up to donate blood at a Campus Blood Drive held on 26 September. Students supported other local blood drives as donors and by providing transportation to off-campus blood drives.

Students raised more than $3,600 to support a variety of organizations, including the United Way 9/11 Fund, Catholic Charities and the Firefighters Family Fund, as well as for refugee families.

Students continue to work on a variety of fund-raising activities to benefit the families of victims of the National Tragedy.

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Charlie Heeran was a member of The University of Scranton’s rugby team. After watching him play a few games, his brother Sean made a point of telling him that he wasn’t exactly a stellar player. Charlie was determined to prove otherwise.

“Just watch me,” he said.

For Charlie, it was everything or nothing – whether he was playing rugby, working as an equity trader on Wall Street, or simply having a good time with family and friends. His tenacity paid big dividends in his profession.

“By the age of 23, he was doing things that most people his age wouldn’t dream of,” says Sean. “He worked with and earned the respect of multi-million dollar money managers who were twice his age.”

Among his vast network of friends, he was the beacon that brought them together.

During the summer and holiday weekends like Thanksgiving, it was Charlie who rounded up the troops for a night at the Harbor Light, a restaurant in the Borough of Queens owned by his Dad, Bernie. Many of his friends were part of the Rockaway Irish Boys – or “Ribs” – a group of 150 guys from Rockaway Beach in the Borough of Queens.

“He was the voice that everyone knew,” recalls Sean.

His zest for life touched the fabric of life of those who knew him as a son, a brother, a friend – or “Stitch.”

Charles was the brother of Bernadette Heeran ’05, the wife of Bernie Heeran, father of Charlie Heeran ’00, who also worked at Cantor Fitzgerald and was killed in the September 11 terrorist attacks.

Tim Finnerty was one of those kids you never had to worry about, says his Dad, Peter.

“He was an extraordinary child. He was never a problem – and he never asked for money because he had a resource for making it,” says M r. Finnerty.

At Christmas, Tim would go caroling door-to-door in Rutherford, N.J., bringing home a pocket full of change. Long before recycling came into its own, young Tim was canvassing the neighborhood to collect newspapers that he sold to the local recycling center for a few dollars.

“It was a foretelling of his future,” notes M r. Finnerty.

During his years at The University of Scranton, he was a guard on the team that made it to the NCAA Division III Championship in 1988. After graduation from the University, he joined Cantor Fitzgerald. Within four years, he was named a partner of the firm.

“Whatever he did, he played with all he had,” recalls M r. Finnerty.

It was a lesson he learned from his Dad, who coached his son’s little league team. (Coincidentally, M r. Finnerty also coached Bernie Heeran, father of Charlie Heeran ’00, who also worked at Cantor Fitzgerald and was killed in the September 11 terrorist attacks.)

Tim was well-known for dreaming up goofy dances, including the lawn mower dance and the sprinkler dance that he performed at his cousin’s wedding on September 8. “A crowd would always form around him,” says his wife, Theresa Cassillo Finnerty ’93, who first met Tim while they were students at Scranton. They met again on the Scranton Alumni boat cruise around Manhattan and started dating shortly afterwards.

Tim left a lasting impression on all those who knew him. At the memorial service, a friend was asked to conjure up an image of Tim. “I’m sure he has a smile on his face,” he replied.

Tim was the husband of Theresa Cassillo Finnerty ’93.
Tim was the brother of James Hughes '79. He leaves to all who knew him.

The story from a Kelly Christmas past demonstrates Bill's way of doing ordinary things in extraordinary ways.

On Mother's Day, he sent his three married sisters – as well as his M other – cards with touching personal messages. When a co-worker mentioned that her car needed a tune-up, Bill worked on the car in the parking lot after work. At Bloo mberg, where he investigated potential clients, he was presented with the Heart and Soul Award for his dedication.

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When Jim Hughes was getting married, he asked his brother Tim to be his best man. At the wedding reception, Tim offered the customary toast to the bride and groom. In his speech, he also offered some untraditional but poignant words about life.

"Life is like a picture," said Tim. "There are some bright spots and some shadows – and you just have to make the best of it."

"He was a leader," says Jim. "Whenever I saw him, he always seemed to have a crowd around him. Many people looked up to him."

For his own part, Tim looked up to his brother Jim. In fact, it was Jim who encouraged Tim to attend The University of Scranton. And it was through Jim that Tim met his wife, Karen, sister of Kenneth Reimann '80. Tim and Karen had three children: Timmy, Kenny and Chrissy.

He tied a piece of string around his toe and ran the line out the second-floor window to ground level. When his friends arrived early in the morning, they tugged on the string to awaken Bill so they could head to the beach.

Through his kind and whimsically wonderful ways, Bill Kelly tugged at the heartstrings of family, friends and coworkers who will forever remember the memories he gave them.
The University in the News

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Yahoo! Internet Life magazine surveyed the technology resources at over 1,300 universities in the United States to determine the 100 “most wired colleges.” The magazine’s October issue lists the top 100 schools. The University of Scranton, ranked number 39, listed higher than several prestigious Ivy league schools including, Princeton (55), Harvard (58) and Yale (69). The University of Scranton was one of only two Jesuit universities making the list. Santa Clara University ranked 82.

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The north is the nation’s largest and most competitive region. It includes more than 170 schools in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the six New England states. As defined by U.S. News, the “Universities – Master’s” category consists of 573 institutions nationwide that offer a full range of undergraduate programs and also provide graduate education at the master’s level.

U.S. News bases its “Universities-Master’s” rankings on a range of quality indicators, including reputation, retention of students and graduation rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni giving.

Scranton’s four-year graduation and continuation rate has averaged roughly 80 percent since 1989, the fourth highest among the top ten institutions in the region. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently recognized The University of Scranton’s success in graduating students from the state in four years by awarding the institution the fifth-largest performance grant.

Orientation 2001

The University welcomed the largest incoming class in the school’s 113-year history during Orientation 2001. The freshman class includes 1,012 full-time freshmen; 58 transfers to the undergraduate day school; more than 85 students in Dexter Hanley College, the University’s division for adult and part-time students; and more than 185 students entering the Graduate School.

The entering undergraduate students were drawn from more than 3,800 applicants and over 36,000 inquiries. The freshman class has an average SAT score of 1115. The class includes one National Merit finalist, 17 valedictorians and at least eight salutatorians. National Merit finalists are ranked in the top one percent of all high school students nationwide.

Incoming students represent 18 states. Students joining the University’s community this year come from as close as the Hill Section of Scranton, as far away as New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, Texas and California.

Thirty-five of the incoming freshmen are children of University alumni.

“It feels like coming home,” Eileen Reilly ’82, mother of Business Major Brigid Reilly, Dresher, Pa., said as she helped her daughter with the move-in. Also on hand were Brigid’s dad Vince Reilly ’80 and brothers Tim and Colin.
Office of Fellowship Programs

In its first year of operation, the University’s Office of Fellowship Programs successfully guided several students through the competitive application process for coveted research fellowships and scholarships.

Among the successes claimed by Scranton students in 2001 are two NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, a State Farm Companies Foundation Fellowship, Three Freeman Awards and a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship. These scholarships are in addition to the University’s six Fulbright scholars also named this year.

“The variety of both publicly and privately funded opportunities is considerable,” said Mary F. Engel, Ph.D., Director of Fellowship Programs. “Our students are extremely well-qualified for many of the most competitive fellowships.”

The list of scholarship recipients and finalists for 2000-2001 speaks to this success.

Freeman Awards: Colleen A. Duffy ’02, Holmes, Pa., Ryan M. Surace ’02, Maysfield, Pa., and Ingi R. Fenger ’02, Malmber, Pa., Truman Finalists: April L. Puscavage ’02, Avoca, Pa., and Heather E. Theis ’02, Warrington, Pa.

State Farm Fellowship: Sarah E. Gazdalski ’01, Wharton, N.J.


NCAA Post-Graduate Scholars: Nicole A. Bayman ’01, Long Valley, N.J., and Joseph Fent ’01, Dalton, Pa.

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship: Sean St. Ledger ’00, Endwell, N.Y.

UPS Scholarships: Jasmin Rivera ’01, New York, N.Y., Kathlene Curran, Schuykill Haven, ’02

Nobel Prize-winning chemist Kary Banks Mullis, Ph.D., presented the Harry Mullin, M.D., Memorial Lecture at the University in November. Dr. Mullins received a Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1993 for his invention of the polymerase chain reaction (PCR). The Harry Mullin, M.D., Memorial Lecture, sponsored by Mrs. Harry Mullin, Robyn Mullin and University of Scranton alumina Brian Mullin, M.D., honors a person who dedicated a lifetime of service to his or her profession and community.

One of the leading economists in the United States, Robert J. Shiller, Ph.D., presented the University’s 16th annual Henry George Lecture in September. He discussed “Progress, Poverty and the Digital Age.” The Henry George Lecture Series, funded by a grant from the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, is the preeminent public lecture series in economics in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Shiller also spoke to area business leaders at the University’s President’s Breakfast. The event was sponsored by PNC Bank, Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Her Majesty Mama Adokuwa-Asigble, IV, discussed diversity issues and cultural differences during an 18 October lecture on campus. She is the Queen Mother of the Tefle Traditional Area in the Volta Region of Ghana, West Africa. During her talk, Queen Adokuwa-Asigble discussed values, attitudes and Ghanaian traditions, as well as the importance of sharing information across cultures. Her lecture was sponsored by Chi Delta Rho, the University’s graduate chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, the Counseling Academic and Professional Honor Society International; the University’s Department of Counseling and Human Services; and Dean James Pallante of the College of Professional Studies.

“Office of Fellowship Programs

More than 8,000 people filled the First Union Arena at Casey Plaza, Wilkes-Barre, on 27 May to witness the conferring of 879 bachelor’s and associate’s degrees. It was the 101st undergraduate commencement ceremony of the University – and the first to be held at the First Union Arena.

Sister Helen Prejean, C.S.J., the international best-selling author of Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S., gave the principal address.

In her remarks, Sister Prejean encouraged members of the graduating class to bring passion to their chosen careers.

Sister Prejean received an honorary degree from the University, as did U.S. Ambassador to Argentina James D. Walsh ’69 and JoAnne M. Kuehner, founder of Hope for Haiti. Also receiving honorary degrees were Edward R. Leahy, Esq. ’68, immediate past chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mary Eagen McDonald, also a past trustee; and Marty, Ph.D., one of America’s foremost theologians and religious historians.

In Gianna Emanuela’s words, “All the gifts you were given, all the things you learned, sit like little seeds inside of you and the spirit of God will bring it to bear when your boat hits the current of the people in this world that you were called to care for.”

Sister Helen Prejean, C.S.J., speaking at Commencement 2001
Faculty

- **Erming Xu, Ph.D.**, is a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at the University's Center for International Business. The University's International Business Program is the only one in the nation to secure a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence from China.
- Dr. Xu, Dean of the School of Business Administration, Renmin University of China, Beijing, will teach international business and promote coursework and research on the study of China at the University of Scranton during the 2001/2002 academic year.

Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Xu serves as one of nine original members of China's National MBA Supervising Committee, which monitors the content of graduate business curricula throughout China.

- **E. Springs Steele, Ph.D.**, Professor and Chair of Theology and Religious Studies at the University, has received the John L. Earl III Distinguished Service Award.
  
  The award was established in 1978 by the University's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society for students in Jesuit colleges and universities. The award recognizes outstanding teaching among faculty. Dr. Steele was invited to the University's Alpha Sigma Nu honor society as this year's recipient.

- **Daniel P. Mahoney, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor of Accounting, was selected Teacher of the Year by the graduating class of 2001.

  The Teacher of the Year Award, instituted in 1996 by the academic support committee of the University's Faculty Senate, honors a faculty member who maintains high standards of academic excellence and fairness and who, through enthusiasm and dedication, inspires interest in a given field of education.

- **Vincent Carilli, Ph.D.**, has been named Vice President for Student Affairs at the University. Dr. Carilli oversees the offices of Career Services, Student Health Services, Residence Life, the Counseling Center, the Campus Women's Center, the Commuter and Off-Campus Affairs Office, Student Activities and Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Carilli previously served as the dean of students at the University of Tennessee.

- **Jo Ann Usry** has been named Equity and Diversity Officer. She leads the university's efforts to make our community more welcoming and supportive of faculty, staff and students from diverse backgrounds. Ms. Usry was previously Director of the Office of Diversity and Affirmative Action at State University of New York at Stony Brook.


Beyond our Borders

**A five-year agreement between The University of Scranton and Trnavska Univerzita in Trnava, Slovakia, has been renewed for an additional three years, providing further opportunities for teacher and student exchanges, as well as for teaching, scholarship and research.**

**This new agreement encourages expanded activities across all academic disciplines at both universities to advance globalization efforts in the 21st century. The agreement was renewed by Professor Ju Dr. Peter Blaho, CSC., Rector of Trnavska Univerzita, (left) and J. A. Panuska, S.J., President Emeritus of The University of Scranton.**
The Arts

Art Gallery Moves to Hyland Hall

The University Art Gallery has moved from its former residence in the Gallery building to the fourth floor of Hyland Hall. The new exhibit space features a wall of windows and a cathedral ceiling. The University Art Gallery opened in its new locale with the exhibit, "Working Through the Past: Paintings by Samuel Bak."

Jazz Masters Hold Master Class

Acclaimed musician and educator Wynton Marsalis H’96 returned to the University on 23 October to share his knowledge and love of music in a Master Class. He was joined by five other members of the Wynton Marsalis Septet, including Victor Goines, Director of Jazz Studies at the Juilliard School. The musicians offered a free Master Class for University of Scranton students and more than 100 high school students from Northeastern Pennsylvania and beyond - including students from the Easton area.

Ray Gallon, “In Recital”

Jazz pianist Ray Gallon was the featured artist at the “In Recital” performance on 4 November.

Mr. Gallon has performed with Ron Carter, Art Farmer, Lionel Hampton, T. S. Monk, George Adams, and many others at such venues as the Village Vanguard and The Blue Note in New York City, and at renowned jazz clubs and venues throughout North America.

The University's Performing Arts Series is an opportunity for the Scranton community to enjoy world-class music. Most performances are offered free of charge as part of the University’s gift to the community.

Nursing Professor Authors Book

Not My Kid: 21 Steps to Raising a Non-Violent Child
By Mary E. Muscari, Ph.D., RN, CRNP

Mary E. Muscari, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Nursing at the University, has over 20 years of experience in a variety of settings and roles, all centered on the care of children. In her most recent book, Not My Kid: 21 Steps to Raising a Non-Violent Child, Dr. Muscari acknowledges the growing epidemic of violent behaviors in children.

Homicide ranks as the second leading cause of death for youths aged 15 to 19 - male and female. Most of these homicides were committed with handguns.

Dr. Muscari makes it clear that your home can be a breeding ground for violence if you and your spouse are in an abusive relationship, or if you are very strict disciplinarians who utilize corporal punishment. If violence is learned, can it be prevented? Research demonstrates that much of this violent behavior can be decreased and even prevented if risk factors are seriously reduced or eliminated – especially if intervention occurs during early childhood.

This book should be read by all who want the child violence to end in our schools and society! Children are not just small adults.

Off The Shelf

This is one of a series of books published by The University of Scranton Press and written by alumni and faculty of The University of Scranton. Inquiries can be made to: John Sinclair, Assistant Director, The University of Scranton Press, St. Thomas Hall, Scranton, PA 18510, 1-800-941-3081, or www.scrantonpress.com.
University Receives Governor’s Award for Safety Excellence

The University has become the first and only institution of higher education to receive the Governor’s Award for Safety Excellence. The Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry selected The University of Scranton as one of just 14 businesses and institutions to receive the award from the more than 200,000 that are eligible.

The announcement was made at the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry’s 2001 Safety Conference, held on 29-30 October in Hershey. Former Governor Tom Ridge created the Governor’s Award for Safety Excellence in 1996 to recognize demonstrated outstanding commitment by employers and employees to provide a safe work environment. Since the program began, 46 companies have received the Governor’s Award for Safety Excellence.

“Beyond our success in developing and implementing comprehensive safety programs that dramatically reduced the occurrence of employee accidents,” said Steve Fisk, Employment Manager.

11th Muskie Fellow Begins MBA Studies

Among the University’s incoming graduate students this fall is Leila Nabiyeva, Azerbaijan. She is the 11th student from four former Soviet Union republics to study business in the University’s MBA program, supported through the Edmund S. Muskie/Freedom Support Graduate Fellowship Program, which was established 10 years ago to encourage economic growth in 15 republics that formerly made up the Soviet Union.

Just over 500 Muskie Fellows will study in the United States this year, including three at the University.

In order for an institution to be able to enroll Muskie Fellows, the academic programs in the students’ areas of specialization must have the highest accreditation. The MBA program at the University’s Muskie School of Management is accredited by the rigorous standards of AACSB-International, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

Muskie Fellowships are based on academic excellence, proficiency in English, professional aptitude and leadership potential. Upon completion of the fellowship, students will return to their home countries for at least two years to apply what they have learned. Other Muskie Fellows in the University’s MBA program are Ilgar Umudov, Azerbaijan and Tatyana Nikiforova, Uzbekistan.
Networking. Student development. Scholarship assistance. These are the primary goals of the newly formed President's Metropolitan Business Council. The Council, already 55 members strong, held its first event in New York City on 30 May. Guest speaker was Gerard Roche ’53, Senior Chairman of Heidrick & Struggles.

The Council’s members include prominent alumni, parents and friends who are committed to advancing the mission of the University.

“In recent years, it became apparent that our most accomplished alumni in New York City were interested in forming a business network with other Scranton alumni,” said Peter M. Galbraith, Executive Director of Development. “These alumni – many of whom are chief executives of major corporations – also sought ways to share their success with Scranton students through student recruitment, mentoring, internship and scholarship programs.”

A Council Charter was adopted in January 2001, when the Executive Committee met for the first time. Council Chairman is Christopher M. “Kip” Condron ’70; vice-chairs are Mary Beth Farrell ’79 and John D. Dionne ’86.

The success of the President’s Metropolitan Business Council in New York led the University to begin establishing the President’s Capital Council in Washington, D.C. Next up? Philadelphia.

From Boardrooms to Classrooms

Two alumni returned to campus in September to meet with business students as part of the Executive in Residence Program coordinated by the President’s Metropolitan Business Council. Pictured here with the returning alumni are, from left, Joseph Notari ’86, Director of Regional Development; Robert McKeage ’71, Associate Professor of Marketing/Management; Thomas Lynch ’86, Vice President, Investment Banking Division, Goldman Sachs Group, Inc.; and Dennis McGonigle ’82, Executive Vice President, SEI Corporation.

Alumni Cross “Bridges to El Salvador”

This summer, a group of Scranton alumni embarked on a service trip to El Salvador. The “Alumni Bridges to El Salvador” is modeled after the faculty version of the trip begun last year by Brendan Lally, S.J., Rector of the Jesuit community at Scranton. Following are excerpts of reflections from two alumni who participated in the trip.

“The people of El Salvador are no different than we are. They, like us, have hopes and dreams. They dream of a world in which their children can live in peace, free from the terrors of war and poverty.... There is much work to be done in El Salvador. Although civil war has ended, peace has not yet arrived.” – Helen Anne Ostrosky ’92

“Perhaps my most vivid memory of this trip will be that of Rosa, our... Crispaz guide. Rosa’s father was in charge of the non-governmental human rights commission in El Salvador. He was killed because of the work he was doing to establish ‘la realidad about what happened in El Mozote. There is a memorial outside the house where Rosa’s mother still lives at the spot where he was killed.” – Joseph T. Doyle ’69
ALL IN THE FAMILY
By Kevin Southard
Sports Information Director

Kelly Klingman has a way to go before she can even think about claiming family bragging rights.

As a freshman on the University's women's soccer team, Kelly brings an impressive resume with her from nearby Abington Heights High School. She scored over 60 career goals, despite missing her entire junior year while recuperating from a serious knee injury.

Her accomplishments might seem pale, however, in comparison to her parents' achievements.

Her mom, the former Deanna Kyle '86, led the Lady Royals' women's basketball team to the NCAA Division III championship in 1985, earning the national Player of the Year award as Scranton finished with a 31-1 overall record.

"Deanna had tremendous talent and desire," says veteran Lady Royals head coach Mike Strong, who recently hired her to serve as an assistant coach.

"She's the best player I've ever coached."

Kelly's stepfather, Steve, wasn't too shabby, either.

He elevated the men's soccer program to the national level by leading the Royals to a 324-116-22 (.736) overall record in 22 seasons as head coach. His record includes 13 NCAA tournament appearances, where Scranton advanced to the semifinals four times, including heart-breaking overtime losses in the championship matches of the 1980 and 1981 tournaments. He is 12th all-time in winning percentage and 13th in wins in NCAA Division III men's soccer history.

"I knew my parents had pretty successful careers," says Kelly, "but I didn't fully realize what they had done until a couple of years ago. They've been the biggest influence on my life. They've always supported me."

Like most parents, Deanna and Steve were careful not to push sports on their only daughter.

"We tried not to pressure her," says Deanna. "We wanted her to have fun when she was younger, and Steve and I volunteered to coach her in youth soccer and basketball leagues. We tried to make it fun for her, so she would like sports."

Kelly inherited her parents' love of sports. She will also have plenty of support this year as she makes the transition from high school to college. Younger brothers Derek and Justin are fixtures at Scranton soccer games as ball boys, while Colin, the youngest, will join Deanna in the stands until he's old enough to join his brothers.

"It's convenient," says Steve jokingly when asked about having the family together at soccer games. "Hopefully, we'll get a family photo at a soccer game. It will make a nice Christmas card."

Volleyball, Women's Soccer Earn NCAA Tournament Trips

Two University of Scranton fall sports teams advanced to the NCAA Division III championships this past year.

En route to its eighth straight 20-win season, the Lady Royals volleyball team advanced to the national championships for the second time in University history by defeating FDU-Madison and King's College in the Freedom Conference tournament.

Scranton ended its season at 20-12 with a 3-1 loss to Eastern College at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic regional at Gettysburg College. For her efforts, Head Coach Kristin Maile was named Freedom Conference Coach of the Year and senior right-side hitter Christine Fontaine (Norristown/Gwynedd Mercy) and freshman outside hitter Marta DeLong (Downingtown/Villa Maria Academy) were first-team all-conference selections.

Coach Joe Bochicchio led the Lady Royals' women's soccer team to its third straight Freedom Conference title and seventh appearance in the NCAA tournament, where Scranton defeated Mary Washington, 1-0, and tied Messiah, 0-0, after 90 minutes of play in regulation and an additional four 15-minute periods of sudden victory. The Lady Royals finally advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament with a 5-4 advantage in penalty kicks.

On 10 November, Scranton's improbable run toward its first-ever national title in women's soccer came to an end with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. In the process, senior Meghan Quinlan (Glen Rock, N.J./Glen Rock) set an NCAA Division III all-time record for the most minutes played by a goalkeeper (7,713). Quinlan capped off an outstanding career by being named the most valuable player (MVP) of the Freedom Conference, while freshman sensation Sara...
Suchoski (Wilkes-Barre/Coughlin) was named the league’s rookie of the year. Suchoski tied Lori Snyder’s 1984 Scranton single-season record for most goals scored with 24. Bochichio, like M alle, was voted the Freedom Conference Coach of the Year for his efforts this past season.

Winter Sports Season Outlooks

Ice Hockey

The Ice Royals skated their way to 11 wins last season, the third highest single-season total in Scranton’s 16-year history.

Even though the program will say goodbye to all-time leading scorer Mike Sullivan, a wealth of talent returns for the upcoming season. Sophomore Kyle Eaton (Old Bridge, N.J./M Ilford Academy-Conn.), Scranton’s second-leading scorer last fall/winter, and junior Ed Demartino (Flanders, N.J./Seton Hall Prep), who had 12 goals and 20 assists, return to give the Ice Royals a solid one-two scoring punch. The return of goalies Cliff Harrington (Queens, N.Y./Xavier) and Dan Montesani (Staten Island, N.Y./Monsignor Farrell) will have an immediate impact defensively.

Men’s Basketball

For the first time since the late Richard Nixon was President of the United States, a new coach will be calling the shots at the University. Carl D anzig, who spent the last 11 seasons perfecting his craft as an assistant coach at Bucknell University, takes over for Bob Bessoir, whose legendary 29-year tenure included two Division III national titles (1976, 1983) among his 554 career victories.

“I feel fortunate,” says Danzig. “Most of the time when you come in on a coaching change, the cupboard’s a little bare. There’s a strong junior class in the program, and I know our players have worked hard over the summer. I’m optimistic about what we can accomplish.”

Success is nothing new to the 11 lettermen returning for this year. In 2000, the Royals came within a whisker of moving into the NCAA sectional, and Scranton took Wilkes to the final buzzer before losing in the championship of the Freedom Conference tournament last year.

D anzig will build the nucleus of the team around junior center and first-team all-conference selection Derek Elphick (D ingmans Ferry/D elaware Valley), and junior guard Daniel Malone (Dallas/Dallas) and sophomore Tim H erbert (D alias/D alias) and sophomore Daniel M alone (H awthorne, N.Y./Westlake) to a lineup that should improve upon last year’s sixth-place conference finish.

Women’s Basketball

Mike Strong is hoping to continue one string and restart another in this, his 22nd season, as head coach.

Strong picked up his 500th career coaching victory last fall/winter as the Lady Royals went on to reach the 20-win plateau for the tenth straight season. Four losses, however, in its final 10 games may have cost Scranton a shot at its tenth straight N CAA tournament appearance.

Even though the Lady Royals return four starters, Strong has some concerns entering the upcoming 2001-2002 season.

“For the second year in a row, we’re relying on freshmen to do a lot for our program,” says Strong. “I’m concerned about that, not from an ability level, but from an experience level. I’m not sure how the players are going to react to that.”

Junior forward AnnMarie Russo (Brooklyn, N.Y./Bishop Kearney), a two-year starter at power forward, along with senior guard Lisa Crawford (Haverford/Villa Maria Academy), will be called upon to provide leadership and experience to a roster that will once again rely heavily on freshmen and sophomores.

Swimming

Coach Tomm Evans’ men’s and women’s swim teams are coming off impressive seasons.

The Lady Royals posted their 14th consecutive winning campaign (9-3) and finished third in the 11-team field at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. The return of sophomores Kristen Best (S wedeboro, N.J./Kingsway) and Jayme Smith (Cherry Hill, N.J./Cherry Hill East) should make up for the loss of Sarah Gailski, an 11-time M AC champion, 1999 all-American and two-time national qualifier, to graduation.

The men’s team registered its first winning season since 1996 by finishing with a 7-2 mark in dual-meet competition. Evans will welcome back seniors Mike Burns (Brooklyn, N.Y./Xavier) and Tim H erb M (D alias/D alias) and sophomore Daniel M (H awthorne, N.Y./Westlake) to a lineup that should improve upon last year’s sixth-place conference finish.

Wrestling

Head Coach Steve Laidacker and the wrestling team will certainly have plenty of incentive entering the upcoming season. The University, along with King’s College, has been awarded the 2002 N CAA Division III national championships, which will be staged at the First Union Arena at Casey Plaza in Wilkes-Barre on Friday and Saturday, 1-2 M arch.

Junior Darren Buseman (Mullica Hill, N.J./ Kingsway Regional) and sophomore Anthony Politi (E. Hanover, N.J./E h anover Park) appear to be Scranton’s best bets to advance to the national championships.

Buseman, second all-time in wins (67) and 12th in winning percentage (.788) in Royals’ history, is only 26 victories shy of tying all-American Mike Grandchamp’s record of 93 career victories. Politi wrestled his way to an impressive 27-9 record last year and is expected to challenge for the 149-pound title in the highly regarded Middle Atlantic Conference.
Scranton’s Servant Leaders

St. Peter’s Cathedral is the Mother Church of the 11-county Diocese of Scranton, with whom the University has a long and rich tradition of collaboration in “educating men and women for others.” Currently, it is estimated that at least half of the active priests of the Scranton Diocese are alumni of The University of Scranton.

Current and future servant leaders from Scranton, pictured from left: Monsignor Joseph G. Quinn ’72, Rector of St. Peter’s Cathedral and University Trustee; seminarians Christopher Washington ’02 and Brian Clarke ’03; and Brendan G. Lally, S.J., ‘70, Acting Director of Campus Ministry at the University and Rector of the Jesuit community at Scranton.

Special thanks to Monsignor Quinn for his assistance in preparing this issue of The Scranton Journal.

A Catholic and Jesuit University

St. Thomas College (now The University of Scranton), was founded in 1888 by Most Reverend William G. O’Hara, D.D., the first Bishop of Scranton. In its early years, the College was located on Wyoming Avenue, next to St. Peter’s Cathedral and the Bishop’s Residence. While the University campus is no longer located adjacent to these diocesan buildings, the relationship forged by Bishop O’Hara is firmly and faithfully upheld by The Most Reverend James C. Timlin, D.D., the eighth Bishop of Scranton, who this year celebrates his 25th anniversary as a bishop, as well as the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Bishop Timlin received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University in 1987.

“Old Main,” the landmark building of St. Thomas College, was located on Wyoming Avenue. To the left are the Bishop’s Residence and St. Peter’s Cathedral.
Holiness, said Mother Teresa of Calcutta H’87, consists of doing the will of God with a smile.

Bill Canny ’77 has tried to answer Mother Teresa’s call through almost 20 years of work with the disadvantaged throughout the world. He helped establish the first HIV/AIDS hospice in New Delhi, India. He has worked with African women to form a maternal child-health program. And he’s offered support to refugees in Macedonia.

When Mother Teresa died in 1997, he was, by circumstances, thrust into a role of assisting the Archbishop of Calcutta with the viewing, funeral and burial of the woman whose life he believes exemplified that of a saint.

In 1998, Mr. Canny was named Secretary General of the International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC), an organization that works to prevent forced migration and serve the needs of refugees and forced migrants. Whether the Commission is working in Albania, Bosnia, Kosovo or Zimbabwe, “we help people rebuild their forcibly uprooted lives,” says Mr. Canny.

Recognizing that the best solutions often come from prevention, ICMC engages in advocacy efforts to prevent forced migration.

When prevention efforts fail, ICMC tries to help people in one of three ways: a return home, reintegration, or resettlement to new communities or countries.

The work is challenging, but the rewards are great, says Mr. Canny.

Most recently, in light of world events surrounding 11 September, ICMC has stepped up its efforts in Pakistan to help persecuted Afghan women start new lives in the United States and to be ready to help Afghan refugees who are likely to cross into Pakistan if the war escalates. ICMC’s efforts will focus on the most vulnerable refugees – the elderly, mentally and physically handicapped, widows and unaccompanied children – for whom the Commission will seek safety and the assistance of services offered by the United Nations and other organizations.

“It’s rewarding to see people in very tough situations who are enabled to rise to the occasion and help themselves. It is also gratifying to conceive and conduct programs that help children get a crack at breaking the cycle of poverty,” says Mr. Canny.

In the 15 years leading up to his appointment to ICMC, Mr. Canny worked with the Catholic Relief Services, a U.S.-based agency that works in 87 countries and territories around the globe. He began as a Public Health Specialist in Djibouti, Africa. Toward the end of his career at Catholic Relief Services, he was stationed in New Delhi, where he was Regional Director of CRS’s South Asia operations.

It was then that Mr. Canny helped establish the AID S/HIV hospice in New Delhi.

Several months ago, Mr. Canny returned to New Delhi to tour the Michaels Care Home, which has since garnered the attention of such celebrities as Elton John and Richard Gere.

Mr. Canny returned to The University of Scranton in several years, but the friendships he forged have traveled with him in places far afield from his hometown of Binghamton, N.Y., and his alma mater in Scranton.

“Like all students, my best personal experiences were with the friendships I developed with many fellow students at the University,” he says. “We really do carry a piece of each other and our shared time together as we go about our lives.”

If there’s one thing Mr. Canny has learned as he’s carried out a life in service of others, it’s that “you get more than you give.” And if you give with a smile, as M other Teresa was known to ask, you get even more.
As did the education and culture of the University, which is rich in Ignatian tradition.

Ms. Giancaterino, who graduated from the University with a double major in philosophy and political science, immediately put her education to work in legislative advocacy as Program Coordinator for the Office for Human Relations of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Although she enjoyed her work, she felt a need to do more – “a calling to work on behalf of the poor internationally” as she describes it. In August of 1999, Ms. Giancaterino answered that call and became the Marketing Coordinator for Operation Rice Bowl for Catholic Relief Services.

“I looked at the position as a challenge – doing marketing for an educational program that promotes justice,” says Ms. Giancaterino.

Catholic Relief Services is the official overseas relief and development agency of the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops. Operation Rice Bowl is a Lenten educational program to help the nation’s Catholic community better understand the poverty that exists beyond its borders.

“Operation Rice Bowl has four main components: prayer; fasting; learning about the needs of families from other countries and the actions being taken to address these needs; and giving,” explains Ms. Giancaterino.

Over 14,000 parishes, schools and other faith communities participate annually across the United States.

Her work has taken her across the country and the globe. Whether the destination is Macedonia or Ghana, West Africa, Ms. Giancaterino sees a common trend: “incredibly wonderful people I meet who have taken the call for service into action.”

The Pennsylvania native now living in Baltimore keeps the University’s Jesuit flame ablaze. Through her work, she is active in the pursuit of justice.

As a newly appointed member of the University’s Board of Trustees, she is also giving back to the institution that she feels “blessed” to have attended.

Michele Giancaterino’s work takes her across the globe to countries like Turkey.

Finding Peace in Pakistan

In 1946, Luke Turon was a young doctor on active duty in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Japan. Today, from his post in Karachi, Pakistan, he finds himself in the midst of another place of international unrest.

He was not called to serve the army for his duty in Pakistan. He was called to serve God.

Louis Luke Turon, O.P., ’42, H’92 is a member of the Dominicans, a worldwide Roman Catholic religious order founded by St. Dominic. It was during his third year at St. Thomas College (now The University of Scranton) that he first contemplated the possibility of becoming a priest.

“At that time, the college [St. Thomas College] was in the hands of the Christian Brothers,” recalls Fr. Turon. “Religious classes were compulsory and extensive. I was overwhelmed by some of the things of faith that I was being taught, but I could not figure out how to integrate them into my life. But still, I could not cast them aside.”

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Today, 45 years later, he is the only one of the original four still remaining in Pakistan. Reflecting back in time, he recalls how he spent his first winter at the Holy Family Hospital in Rawalpindi, administered by the Medical Mission Sisters. In the spring he joined his companions in Bahawalpur. Using a mobile dispensary, he toured Pakistani villages to treat people with illnesses ranging from malaria and tuberculosis to typhoid and gastroenteritis. Anemia due to malaria and hookworm were also common.

Within two years, Fr. Turon was leading the efforts to develop a 30-bed hospital. As administrator of the hospital for about 20 years, Fr. Turon worked at healing the sick, while providing pastoral care to patients.

He left the hospital in the 1980s to direct a program for Natural Family Planning before returning to pastoral work.

In 1992, on the 50th anniversary of his graduation from The University of Scranton, Fr. Turon received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree “for his devout and unselfish life spent in service to the children of God.” Since then, he has been assigned to the Dominican House of Studies in Karachi, Pakistan, where he supports the superiors and students who are studying theology.

Whether he’s administering to the sick, serving as pastor or supporting theological studies of other Dominicans, Fr. Turon says “My greatest challenge is trying to keep my relationship with God of uppermost importance and growing, no matter where I am or what work I am doing. If my vocation and talents are from God, then only He can bring lasting fruit from them.”

Fr. Turon’s God-given talents have generated a rich harvest in some of the poorest parts of the world. Still, he says, “I have no particular story to tell. Perhaps this is because I’m still learning how to give myself unselfishly.”

Like Fr. Luke Turon, Monsignor Constantine Siconolfi is dedicated to helping those in need. Monsignor Siconolfi led efforts to establish St. Francis of Assisi Kitchen, which provides hot meals for the homeless and the hungry in the Scranton area.

With these words, Sister Eileen M. Byrne, O.P., G’72 leads into a 100-page religious education program guide designed to enable children and adults with developmental disabilities to enjoy the experience of God’s love. The program guide, entitled To God with Love, is a five-year labor of love. 

“It is not the usual text of lessons,” says Sister Eileen in the preface to the guide. Rather, the book introduces unique ways to adapt catechesis to persons with specific neurological syndromes. “Jesus most often used dialogue when teaching the good news to the people,” she continues. “We are following Him as closely as possible when we do so.”

Sister Eileen is Director of the Apostolate for the Developmentally Disabled of the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J. She became the Director of Apostolate in 1992, having previously worked with others around the country who were seeking to develop an adapted catechesis for the National Apostolate for Inclusion Ministry and, later, to the Archdiocesan Apostolate.

Sister Eileen never felt that at Scranton she was on a predetermined “track” so highly structured as to smother learning. She attributes her present ministry to the Jesuit mother of learning. “It feels great to be comfortable studying at several universities.”

A second research project, designed to introduce a radical innovative educational methodology following her graduate experience at Scranton, ushered sister into Who’s Who among America’s best teachers. Sister Eileen firmly believes that her Dominican community’s focus on contemplation opens up the entire human response to the divine level of wisdom.

“Cognitive levels often open up to the Holy Spirit.”

This year, as Sister Eileen celebrates her Diamond Jubilee as a member of the Dominican Community, she also marks the culmination of years of work with the developmentally disabled. On 27 October, she traveled to Washington, D.C., to present To God with Love at the Catechetical Conference to Theodore Cardinal McCarrick, Archbishop of Washington, D.C.
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John A. Donaghy distributes rice at a Hunger Banquet organized by a student service team.

Making the Right Connections

John A. Donaghy, Ph.D., ’70 is in the unique position of being “half parish and half campus ministry.” As Director of Campus Ministry at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, he serves the Catholic student community at Iowa State University, as well as the 700 families of the Ames, Iowa, parish.

“St. Thomas Aquinas Church is a parish for residents, as well as for students,” says Dr. Donaghy, who joined St. Thomas in 1983.

“It is a teaching parish,” explains Dr. Donaghy. “Parishioners try to instill in the students a sense of service to the parish that they hope will transfer to a lifelong habit of service.”

The ability to develop leaders for the future is one important aspect of a campus ministry program identified by the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

“Dr. Donaghy’s program is an example of one of the most outstanding campus ministry programs at an American university,” says Thomas Masterson, S.J., Vice President for University Ministries and University Chaplain at The University of Scranton.

“This program was one of seven selected for presentation at the National Conference of the U.S. Catholic Bishops in 1999.”

The University of Scranton was also one of the schools chosen to present at the Bishops’ Conference.

Nevertheless, awards and accolades are not what motivate Dr. Donaghy and his team.

“We are concerned with the spiritual development of our students,” says Dr. Donaghy.

Seeing a student’s faith grow is the most satisfying part of my work, “ says Dr. Donaghy.

Dr. Donaghy has seen students commit to service even after their graduation, including work for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. “That’s when you know that you have made a difference in their lives,” he says.

He is, however, quick to mention the number of students who put their faith into action in business and industry and those who have developed a life of prayer and service to their community.

“Connecting to the community – that is what is important,” says Dr. Donaghy, who also serves as a staff member for the Charity, Justice and Peace Commission of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. In addition, he works with the student service and justice team, the Love Your Neighbor ministry, the Antioch retreat, and other educational and social-justice and peace programs.

A native of Philadelphia, he earned a bachelor’s degree in philosophy from The University of Scranton, a master’s degree from the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research, New York City, and a doctorate from Boston College.

Over the years, Dr. Donaghy has remained connected to the University, particularly during the 1970s when he was a faculty member at Scranton. This summer, he made another connection to the University from a rather remote part of the world.

“I was conducting research at St. Thomas Aquinas’ sister parish, Santa Lucia in Suchitoto, El Salvador, and I met the University alumni participating in the Bridges to El Salvador program,” adds Dr. Donaghy.

A frequent visitor to El Salvador, Dr. Donaghy is studying the role the Santa Lucia Church has played in its community. “I have always been interested in the role faith plays in justice and peace,” he adds.

It is a role in which he plays a hand. Through campus ministry, Dr. Donaghy has no doubt made the connection between faith, justice and peace stronger in those he has met along the way.
“It’s a phone call I’ve never had to make.”

Sister M. Gabriel Kane G’73 professed her vows in 1944 and made her final vows in 1947 in the Congregation of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scranton.

In the 22 years that followed, Sister Gabriel Kane, I.H.M., held teaching positions at various elementary and high schools and at Marywood College.

In 1969, she returned to Marywood, serving as Vice President for Student Affairs. During this time, she embarked on graduate studies at The University of Scranton. Sister Gabriel says she chose the University for three reasons. The strength of its counselor education program and her family ties to the University (her father and her brother, Gerard ’47, are Scranton alumni) figured prominently in her decision. But it was her personal experience with Jesuit education that impressed her most – a conviction that was validated through her graduate studies in counselor education.

In 1975, she was named Director of Admissions at Marywood. Not long after she retired from that position in 1984, she received a call from the Diocesan Chancellor Monsignor John M. Dougherty, asking if she would meet with the Bishop of Scranton, John J. O’Connor. During the interview, the bishop asked Sister Gabriel if she would consider becoming the Vicar for Religious and Associate Director of Vocations for the Diocese of Scranton.

As Associate Director for Vocations until 1999, she found herself back in the classroom – this time discussing vocations and retreats. She continues to serve as Vicar for Religious, serving as a liaison between about 875 women and men religious of the diocese and the Bishop of Scranton.

“I try to help people discern their gifts and then match these gifts to ministries,” she says of her work as Vicar.

Sister Gabriel Kane has maintained her ties to the University (her father and her brother, Gerard ’47, are Scranton alumni) and her alma mater by serving on several boards and committees. She was a Trustee of the University from 1973 to 1979 and has been a member of the University’s Board of Regents since 1990.

She has also assumed leadership roles on boards and committees at Scranton Preparatory School, Marywood University, St. Pius X Seminary and the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Task Force. Outside the region, she was elected secretary/treasurer of the National Conference of Vicars for Religious, Eastern Region, serving from 1989 to 1994. Presently, Sister Gabriel serves on the Board of Regents at St. Vincent’s Seminary, Latrobe.

Sister Gabriel Kane never became the wealthy doctor that she dreamed of many years ago. But she feels all the richer for the vocation she chose – and she credits her parents for encouraging her always to go the extra mile.

“My parents were always talking about where we would go to college,” she says. “It was never a question of if we would go.”

Similarly, when she was called to serve God, there was never a question in her mind about how she would answer that call, but with what zeal she would try to do it.

Still, she says, you don’t have to be a Sister, a priest or a member of a religious vocation to be a servant leader.

“All it takes is a willingness to be faithful to God – whatever He asks of you – and to love and serve Him is people.”
Patrick Cardinal O’Boyle was born to two Irish immigrants in 1896. Like many other people who settled in the Lackawanna Valley in the late 19th century, Patrick’s father worked in Scranton’s steel mills. And like many other young men in Pennsylvania’s coal country, Patrick worked long days at an early age to help support the family. For Patrick, that translated into not just one – but two – paper routes.

When Patrick was 10 years old, his father died, and Patrick sought new ways to support his widowed mother, working for $3 a week as an office boy. During high school, he spent his summers working in textile mills and on farms.

After graduating from St. Thomas College in 1917, he left Scranton to attend St. Joseph’s Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y. He was ordained in St. Patrick’s Cathedral, N.Y., in 1921.

In the years leading up to his appointment as Archbishop of Washington, the young Father O’Boyle was named Director of the Catholic Guardian Society of the New York Archdiocese, Assistant Director of the Children’s Division of New York Catholic Charities and Director of the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin on Staten Island, once the country’s largest child-care institution. He was subsequently appointed to various positions overseeing child welfare agencies and Catholic charities.

In 1941, he was named a papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. In the throes of World War II, he organized relief service for refugees and war victims in 48 nations in Europe and Asia, spearheading the distribution of 66,500 tons of food, clothing and supplies in just three years.

He was named the first Archbishop of the newly formed Archdiocese of Washington in 1947. It was the first time in the history of the American Catholic Church that a Monsignor was named an Archbishop without ever having been a Bishop.

Within weeks of taking office in 1948, Archbishop O’Boyle began the desegregation of Catholic schools and churches in his jurisdiction. He is credited by many as being the catalyst for the Supreme Court’s historic ruling that set in motion a wave of civil-rights reforms that changed the face of America.

When Martin Luther King made his “I have a dream” speech, Cardinal O’Boyle stood next to him. It was a dream he shared – a vision he promulgated – throughout his life.

Archbishop O’Boyle was named a Cardinal by Pope Paul VI in 1967. In that same year, he returned to his native Scranton and his alma mater, where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. In his address to some 3,000 people gathered for the University Convocation, Cardinal O’Boyle called on the students of to be “champions of social and economic justice.” He reflected on the lives of John Mitchell and Father John Joseph Curran of Wilkes-Barre, who worked tirelessly to advance the cause of organized labor in America.

“You owe it to our forebears – and you owe it to yourselves…” he urged the audience, “to help the Negro achieve complete equality in our society as the John Mitchells and Father Currans of an earlier generation helped your own people to find their place in the sun.”

Cardinal O’Boyle died in 1987, but his legacy as a servant leader shines on.
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Alumni Receive O ’H’ara Awards

Eight alumni received the highest honor bestowed jointly by the University and its Alumni Society during Alumni Reunion Weekend. The Frank J. O’H’ara Awards, named for the late administrator who served The University of Scranton for 53 years, recognize alumni and others who have achieved distinction in their professions or personal endeavors.


Amy Pollock, M.B.A., was promoted to Director, Decision Support at HCA- The Health Care Company’s Richmond (Va.) hospitals.

88 Renee E. Catron Cole was recently promoted to Protein Development Manager within Quest International, a pharmaceutical and food ingredients manufacturer in Northville, N.Y.

90 Lisa Phillips Chervanka, R.N., B.S.N., and Caroline, was promoted to Director of Nursing at Mid Valley Hospital.

93 Melanie Di Vecchio is teaching at Ponce de Leon Middle School in Coral Gables, Fla.

84 Maria McGarry has become the General Counsel of Quaker Securities, Inc., a Valley Forge-based institutional securities brokerage firm with international offices.

87 Elizabeth Casey Zymunt, M.S., is editor of the North East Pennsylvania Business Journal.

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Lisa Kacmarcik Napolitano, C.P.A., Rivervale, N.J., an employee of Uniliver, has accepted a five-month relocation assignment to Rotterdam, Netherlands, to implement a trade promotion planning system in Uniliver’s European companies.

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Elizabeth Lee Ridgely, Doylestown, is the COO of Ridgely Associates, Inc., a legal nurse consulting firm specializing in medical malpractice and personal liability.

87 Elizabeth Casey Zymunt, M.S., is editor of the North East Pennsylvania Business Journal.

Patty Fulton, Silver Spring, Md., placed first in the women’s division of the Stearnmont M arathon for the second consecutive year. She finished the marathon in 2 hours, 52.49 minutes.

Brian Gallagher, Haddonfield, N.J., is serving as an Assistant Professor in the Camden County Prosecutor’s Office, assigned to the jury Trials Section. Brian recently published his sixth law review article, addressing applicability of the Fourth Amendment bar against unreasonable searches and seizures in child abuse cases.

Robert C. H.ino, O lymphant, was promoted from Vice President of Manufacturing to Vice President of Operations and General Manager at Scranton Lace Company.

J. Timothy Hinton, Esq., Dunmore, of hegerty, M.D., is board certified as a civil trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Kathleen H. McNally, Silver Spring, Md., is Director of Quality Assurance at The Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens.

Christopher P. Boam, Esq., Arlington, Va., is Associate General Counsel for Global E-Commerce, WorldCom.

Karyn Foy-White, Pittsburgh, is an Assistant District Attorney, working in the narcotics division.

Marybeth Gurski, Ph.D., Rochester, Minn., earned her degree in computer science from Iowa State University and is an Advisory Software Engineer at IBM.

Lisa Ingelli Nagy, M.S., Altoona, has completed her degree in administration with a concentration in health care at West Chester University. Lisa is Regional Business Manager for Sunfire Assisted Living for the Southern Jersey region.

John J. Waring, J.D., Carlisle, received his degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

93 Melanie Di Vecchio is teaching at Ponce de Leon Middle School in Coral Gables, Fla.

Francesco Lupis, M.D., Stony Brook, N.Y., received his degree from Ross University and is a Pediatric Intern at Children’s Hospital of New Jersey and is a Pediatric Resident at Crozer Chester Medical Center.

Joseph P. Redington was appointed Assistant Dean of Studies at M anhattanville College, in Purchase, N.Y.

Diana Sater Rokouz, D.O., received her degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, completed a pediatric internship at Children’s Hospital of New Jersey and is a Pediatric Resident at Crozer Chester Medical Center.

Joseph A. Scalise and Michael Scalise ’84, founders of TwinTek, Inc., recently completed a wireless broadband project with Stargate Industries LLC, a regional ISP based in Pittsburgh. TwinTek designed and installed a wireless network providing rural Corry, Pa., with high-speed Internet access.

Danielle M. Smallcomb, Ph.D., is completing her degree in history from Temple University. Her dissertation was entitled Women Wear H airupping and Everybody Knows It: The Emergence and Growth of the Women’s Libera-tion in Philadelphia, 1968-1982.

Capt. Tammi C. Tenerwitz-Otterbein, M.D., has completed a four-year anesthesiology residency and is Chief of that department at Fort Benning, Ga.

Karen Buholzki Bianchi, Scranton, was recently promoted to Director of Finance, reporting to the CFO of Prudential Retirement Services.
Reunion Hits High Note

Music Ministry alumni gathered on campus on 29-30 September for a reunion marking the 25th anniversary of our Campus Music Ministry program.


Lynda Pozniak Molenhoff, M.Ed., Bedminster, N.J., received her degree in education from K-12 education from D’Eales University and is a Teacher of Math at Bernards H. High School.

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“Re”-Orientation

Alumni parents and their freshman students gather for a special reception during Orientation Weekend, 25-26 August.
Marriages

72
Sidney J. Prejean, Esq., to M elinda Gillardi, Esq., '80

80
Joseph R. D’Andrea, Esq., to Maryellen Calamino

81
Diane J. Hyra to M. Houssain Boudenaui

84
Christopher Cicocetti to Jennifer Allen
Mary Ellen Resser to Peter A. Fabio
Lisa A. Slachtish to William J. Welch

88
Patricia Calamoneri to Daniel McGarrey
Cynthia A. Zawacki to John R. Williams

89
John J. Doran, M.D., to M. Anne Park
Jay Teda to Debbie Bauer

90
Elizabeth Ackerman to Bruce Wappman
Ross Clarke to Jill Eshelman '94
Graceann O'Sullivan to Jeffrey L. Biag

91
Daidj J. Abel to Lisa Marie M Sydym
Jeffrey Evans to Mary E. Walsh
Jean Halloran to Erik Jacobson
Amie Mary McHale to Darin J. Mcmullen

92
Christopher P. Boam to Ashley Boulware
Michael W. Bracey to Jamie R. Oultz
Angela DePetrillo to William M. Lewis
Karyn L. Foy to John C. White
Marc Gonzalez to Joanne Sparacino '00
Mary K. Holland to John Neil McLaine E. McGraith, Esq., to Catherine C. Barrett
Kelly Rooney to Charles Hakes
Guy W. Valano, Esq., to Kellie L. Walsh '94
Christopher Wade to Megan Ceruti

93
Paul S. Dunda to Michele L. Wapkus
Fred Jordan to Traci Albert
Kelly Keegan to John Barton
Dainiel J. Krieger to Jennifer M. Pasquetti
Michele Lacey to Jacin Espinet
Mary Jane Nathan to David J. Hart
Diana Sather, D.O., to Emma A. Koukaz, M.D.

94
Andrea Allmer to John Kabacinski
Amy DeCristoforo to Adam M. Downey
Kelly Ann Lafey to Joseph Davis
Aimee Lea to Kyle J. Montgomery
VickiQuinn to Brian P. Fealy
Rossana Sarcona to Michael J. Doherty '96

95
Bridget A. Mcnamara to Eric J. Orlando
Frank R. Padula, D.D.S., to Karen E. Owen
Chrisy Sherrill to Richard English
Steven C. Snyder to Christine M. Davenport

96
Carolyn Artim to Brian M. O'Callaghan
Eric Beck to Lauren Gillmore '98
Kim Brandon to Jason Patterson
Christina M. Caudullo to John R. Williams, Jr.
Robert B. Edwards to Emily DiStefano
Christina E. Fusco to Joseph M. Fallon
Amy Giovannozzo to Joseph R. Herry
Michele Kearney to Sean Flanagan
Lori Lutes to Thomas Kurczewicz
Nicole C. Noto to Domenic R. Caffarella
Kathleen M. Pritchky to Michael Bienick, Jr.
Frank Sislo to Kimberly J. Hinek
Michael R. Tracy to Kiera L. Pitman
Sheri Ann Villani to John C. Emerson
Robert R. Williams to Julie L. Inzer

97
Michael J. Coleman to Nicole A. Santoros
Joseph F. Fusula to Sandra M. Contessa
Martin M. Forsberg, M.D., to Amy S. Banaroski '99
April Joyce to Eugene J. Ferguson
Christopher Grasso to Michael Murphy '99
Erik Kehanen to Terry J. Thompson
Lamberton to Gregory J. & John Nell Rich
M. Nish to President 
Mertens '00
Jacqueline M. Pallante to Sean C. Rooney
Heather Schneider to Michael Swierczek '99
Jennifer M. Wargo to Joseph L. Hoegn

98
Susan A. Longo, to Daniel B. Nelan
John F. Salva to Teresa A. Lea
Marisa A. Trichilo to John J. Brunetti III

99
Alison E. Doig to Brian J. Griffiths
Noel D'omonis to Benjamin Eloff
Alison M. Gluckstein to Steven E. Lott
Stacy E. King to Christopher S. Miller
Thomas P. Lewis, Jr., to Michelle A. Kuchak '01
Amanda C. Megenity to Joseph J. Lipp
Kathy Ann Myers to Christopher T. Benestal

00
Kathleen M. Connolly to Jayme A. Pietro
Joseph Kaufwage to Sue Ann Gatano
Lisa Seiger to Christopher M. Ikus

01
Lori Ann Roda to Robert L. Heim, Jr.

Births

76
A son, Nathan Christopher, to essay Gregory Werner, Clifton

81
A son, Jack Liana, to Margaret B. Meyer, Little Falls, N.J.

18
A daughter, M. Alisona, to James L. & Edward Myklewicz, Emoia

84
A son, Elliott Thomas, to Connie & "Corky" Howe, Los Angeles, Calif.
A daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Tim & Barbara Kilianek Limer, Vestal, N.Y.
A son, Ryan Matthew, and an adopted son from Russia, Peter George III, to Sandy & Peter Lenthal, Allen, Tex.
A daughter, Taylor Marie, to Joseph, M.D., & Pamela O'neil Seposky, Archbald

85
A daughter, Meghan Rachel, to Paul DeBenedette & Marybeth Appio, Parsippany, N.J.
Twins, Adam Karl and Samuel Leonard, to Karl III & Ruth Czek Kuch, Plano, Tex.
A daughter, Kathleen Margaret, to David & Christine Delphein '86, Scranton

86
A son, Jacob Michael, to Lisa & David Gallo, Dunnmore
A daughter, Lauren Karen, and a son, Nicholas Joseph, to Susan & Joseph Gershay, Clarkes Green
A son, Kevin John, to James '86 & Michele Gierke O'Neil, Edison, N.J.
A son, Lucas Daniel, to Kathy & Daniel Robinson, Baldwinville, N.Y.

87
A son, Cole William, to Steven & Elisabeth Lee Redgley, Doylestown
A daughter, Julia Lorraine, to David & Laura Bevlock Kanaw, M. oscow
A daughter, Margherita, to Richard Balbucci & Renee Edwards, D.M.D., Jenkins Township
A son, Peter Joseph, to Tony and Lori Gilmartin Di Re, M.D., Lake Oswego, Ore.
A son, William Michael, to James & Karen Howard Mchale '92, Dunnmore
A daughter, Catherine Bridget, to Joseph & Maureen Keller Bentz, Columbia, Md.
A son, Finn Thomas, to Susan & Robert M. Gwern, Safety Harbor, Fla.

Beans & Bread in Baltimore

Community-service projects continue to grow among alumni chapters of The University of Scranton. Alumni of the Chesapeake Chapter participated in a volunteer day at the Beans & Bread program in Baltimore. From left: Christy Meyers '93, Jeanette Godkowski '94, Michele Giancaterino '98, Andrew Cillian '98 and Sheila Flynn-Kreating '88.
Births, cont.

A daughter, Elisa Ann, to John & Ann Mercanti Kopicki, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Brenna Kathleen, to Ricky & Kathleen Needham Etherington, Hixon, Tenn.
A daughter, Nina, to Michael & Lori Wasserman Angeli '92, Peekskill
A daughter, Alexandra Grace, to Brian & Sandy Wolansky Larkin, M. Pleasant, S.C.

88
A son, Aidan Daniel, to Daniel & Maureen Scanlon Burns, Havertown
A daughter, Courtney Anne, to Joseph & Susan D Egli-Antonori Corrado, Blairstown, N. J.
A daughter, Elisa Ann, to Anthony, M. D., & Karen Fagin Yanni, Scranton
A daughter, Adelle Julia, to Christine & David H ollander, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Kaley Elizabeth, to Thomas & Carol Luongo Rothenberger '92, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Tara Elizabeth, to Serelle & Karl Lynott, Scranton
A daughter, Jayna Lee, to John & Kristin Peterson Malcon, Cranford, N. J.
A daughter, Sarah Kathleen, to Julie & Keith Slattery, Dumont, N. J.
Twin daughters, Bridget Molly and Shannon Meghan, to Robin & Erin Tracy, M. D., West Roxbury, Mass.

89
A daughter, Olivia Ann, to Michael & Eric Budovitch, Williamsport
A son, Andrew Brock, Jr., to Andrew & Carole Doyle D Innenthal '90, Chatham, N. J.
A daughter, Caroline Anne, to Robb & Dena Veneroso Mahone, Millington, N. J.
A son, Tyler Thomas, to Thomas '93 & Amber Elkins Mozelski, Pittston
A son, Conal, to Drew and Bethanne Norris Sweaney, Wynnewood Valley

90
A son, Samuel Jacob, to John & Wendy Cooke Nigro, Closter, N. J.
A son, Nicholas Bruce, to Bruce & Heidi Davis Klapatch, Jessup
A daughter, Grace Kathrynn, to Tracey & Raymond Delaney, Newark, Del.
A son, Thomas Elliott, to Thomas & Nancy Elliott Eliason, Philadelphia
A son, Brendan Joseph, to Salynn & Joseph Hanlon, Cranford, N. J.
A son, Michael John, to Jonathan '89 & Melissa Lausten Dilley, Fairfield, Conn.
A daughter, Claire Elizabeth, to William & Elizabeth Leavell Waldron, Mt. etchen, N. J.
A daughter, Caitlin Michelle, to Joseph, D. O., & Melissa Lednovich Hope, D. O., Boothwyn
Twin sons, Carlton Anthony and Cameronisher, to Richard & Caroline Mallick-Wood, Ph. D., Pine Bush, N. Y.
A son, Michael Alwise, to Brian & Mary Pomponi Flegel, Frederick, Md.
A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to Jack & Christina Trento Strain '94, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Nadja, to Theodore, M. D., & Ann Zayac Tomaszewski '91, Waverly
A daughter, Rebecca Leanne, to Amy & Joseph Tone, Randolph, N. J.
A daughter, Mary Katherine, to Patrick & Christina Trendler Sweaney, Philadelphia

91
A son, Dylan William, to Chris & Lisa Davis Schneider, Napierville, Ill.
A daughter, Isabelle Marie, to Edward & Jennifer Klein Uretz '92, South River, N. J.
A son, Tucker Joseph, to Eric & Molly Miltet Johnson, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Hannah Rose, to Harris & Sharon Muller-Podvey, Parsippany, N. J.
A daughter, Mary, to Adriane & Dominick York, M. ass

92
A son, Nicholas Gregory, to Nod & Gregory Aiello, Cresco
Twin sons, Ryan Gerard and Dylan Thomas, to Tom & Denise Boudreau Scott, Upper Montclair, N. J.
A son, Jake Edward, to Stephen & Cristina Pomponi Dachowski, Hersheyville
A son, Peter William, to Jennifer & William Egan, Scranton
A daughter, Alessia Rose, to Chris & Kate Hamilton O'Brien, Wayne
A daughter, Molly Anne, to Patrick & Deborah Hobbs Dougher, Allentown
A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to John & Karen Miller Kern, Fanwood, N. J.
A daughter, Gabriella Theresa, to Todd & Adele Markiewicz Constantine, M. ass
A son, Daniel James, to Keith & Lisa Petruski Mele, Randolph, N. J.

93
A daughter, Sofia Marie, to Eric & Suzanne Czahor Toppy, Robinsonville, N. J.
A daughter, Gabrielle Marie, to Tim & Lori D'Ginio Haring, Allentown
A daughter, Maolly Marie, to Chad & Dawn Donohue de Quedvedo, Olyphant
A son, Luke Donald, to Kerry & Laura Eberhardt DiBlasio, Mount Laurel, N. J.
A son, Samuel Joseph, to Samuel & Christina Frangiolotti Cimello, New Milford

94
A son, Daniel George, to Mary Catherine, New Cumberland, N. J.
A daughter, Caroline Marie, to James & Christine Allen Farrell, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
A son, Michael William, to Michael & Danielle Bevlock Garnett, Duryea
A daughter, Kieran Patrick, to Tim & Kathleen Cowan Jansen, Bethpage, N. Y.
A daughter, Annie Catherine, to Michael & Valerie Gagnon Dolan, Succasunna, N. J.
A daughter, Erin Kathleen, to Chip & Elizabeth Buxton Halsey, West Hempstead, N. Y.
A son, Jordan Thomas, to Robert & Beth Ann Pisci Galle, Hillsborough, N. J.
A daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, to Jesse & Andrea Schuster Forrest, Kempton

95
A son, Griffin Avery, to Douglas Seals & Kelly Bucconace, Havley
A son, Sebastian Aidan, to Tina & Frank Costantini, Collegeville
A son, Samuel John, to Kelly & John Rushsfield, Scranton
A daughter, Genevieve Grace, to Thomas & Elizabeth Sakalis Moras, Nazareth

96
A son, Roberto Luis, to Indira & Bobby Armes, Potomac Falls, Va.
A daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, to Gary & Tania Rusnock Roberts, Scranton
A daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Kevan '99 & Judith Fer raro Bailey, Chapman Lake

97
A daughter, Sarah Kelly, to Eileen Kelly & Christopher Gombos, Fairfield, Conn.
A daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, to Lynn & William King, Scranton
A son, Edgar Odyssey, to Edgar, M. D., & Brett Lapinsky Catlinburg, West Point, Miss.
A daughter, Cecelia May, to Timothy & Rebecca Magnotta M Chapman '94, Scranton
A son, Sean Michael, to Brian & Kerri Rizza Lyman, Waukesha, N. J.
A daughter, Caroline, to Donald & Josephine Ruddi Lapinski, Dunmore
A son, Ryan William, to Dana & Kevin Siebacker, Clarks Summit
A daughter, Megan Esther, to Donald & Lori Twardusky Woronko, Scranton

98
A daughter, Claire Elizabeth, to Capt. Clay U. S. A., & Brigitte Howe O'Gara, West Point, N. Y.
A son, Mark John, to Michael & Sharon Grande Kohanski, M. ass
A son, Jacob Logan, to Wendy & Ronald Wescott, Clarks Summit
A son, Connor, to John & Lori Thomas Kelley, Peckville

Deaths

Persons whose names appear in blue were victims of the 11 September tragedy.

33
Rev. Andrew P. Maloney, Jupiter, Fl.  
35
Vince Ekerssey, Pompano Beach, Fl.
36
Bernard T. Faltan, Hyattsville, Md.
38
Vincent W. H. Hopkins, Bethesda, Md.
39
Daniel J. Mahoney, Chey Chase, Md.
40
Joseph F. McCinnis, College Park, Md.
41
Martin F. Gibbons, Dunmore, Frank M. ansuy, Scranton
42
Rev. Edward F. Gallagher, Dunmore
44
H. arold W. Keeney, Lancaster
42
Michael P. Peneter, Ph.D., Clarence, N. Y.
45
Arthur R. Goertzel, Ed.D., H amlin
45
Robert E. James, Scranton
47
Joseph D. Cleary, Cortez William S. Kilgour, M. D., Corning
49
Michael J. Mushinsky, Scranton
50
Jerome J. Aurind, M.D., Grand Island, N. Y.
50
Lt. Col. John J. Smith, Clarks Summit
51
Robert W. Kilcullen, Sr., Fort Myers, Fl.
52
Joseph P. LaVasser, Scranton
53
54
James J. Loftus, Clarks Summit
56
Robert J. M. Laughlin, Archbald
78G

John B. Bujnowski, Hanover Township

79

William J. Matthews, Clarks Summit

80

Timothy Robert Hughes, Madison, N.J.

88

Barbara J. Trumbo, Scranton

90

Finnty, Egan Rock, N.J.

93

William J. Kelly, Beach Haven, N.J.

96

Michael Costello, Hoboken, N.J.

00

Charles H. Hearn, Belle Harbor, N.Y.

Cindy M. Truestall, Dalton (Jacksonville, Fla.)

FAMILY & FRIENDS

Ernest Appio, father of Marybeth ’85

Roy Bishop, father of Cathy Bishop Jones ’00

Thomas Boland, father of Atty. Thomas ’60

Francis Brennan, brother-in-law of Charles Carey, Esq., ’75

Herman Brohammer, father of Amy ’01

Jeanne Carey, mother of Atty. Patrick ’77

Mary Coleman, mother of Ellen Hamilton ’76, Atty. Kathryn O’Brien ’81 and Atty. H.arry ’82, and mother-in-law of Thomas Farrell ’71

Helen M. Cooper, mother of Paul ’82 and Thomas ’84

Timothy Coughlin, brother-in-law of Ellen Wannick Coughlin ’77

Ann Dinoff, mother of Desiree Dinoft Altetmus ’84

Barbara Edwards, mother of Douglas C., ’91

Mary Louise Falikie, mother of Rex Edmund ’82, David ’86 and the late Sharon ’90, and sister of William Mullen ’55

John Farrell, brother-in-law of Christine Allen Farrell ’84

Ronald Fado, father of Lauren ’03

Dorthy E. Fiske, mother of Larry ’82

Mary K. Greaven, mother of Ellen Greaven Morgan ’85

Charles Grochowski, father of William ’65

Gary H. Hagg, son-in-law of Gerhard Rocha ’53

Jennie Hauley, R.N., sister of Francis ’60

Patrick H, chey, father of Michael ’99

Mary H. Hemer, father of Frank, Ph.D., ’64

Anthony Infante, father of Marie ’00

Nora Jones, sister of Daniel Pompey, M.D., ’54

Mary Kuhanic, sister of George ’52

Robert W. Kilculien, Sr., father of Michael, M.D., ’71

Thomas 72 and Brian ’85

Donald King, father of Lynn King Adre’s ’89

Philip Klein, brother of Sheldon ’47

Ronald Koeper, brother of Michael ’91, and brother-in-law of Valerie Terista Koeper ’91

Claire McDoewell, wife of Lt. Col. Robert M. Donnell ’62


Nora M. Laughlin, wife of Robert ’50

Kevin M. Lekis, husband of Megan Tabarrini ’00

Jane M. oran, mother of Larry, Esq., ’74

Thomas E. Moylan, son of Dr. Joseph ’42


Donald M. O’Malley, father of Elizabeth ’85

Marion Walsh O’Neill, mother of HARRY ’69

Michael Pesik, brother of Nicholas ’60

Helen Prejean, mother of Sidney, Esq., ’72

Thomas Regan, brother-in-law of James Papp ’81

Paul Rizza, husband of Elaine M. Imlack Rizza ’92

Lucy Ross, father of Vincent, M.D., ’62 and Joseph ’63

Nicholas Ross, father of Dr. Alan ’69 and Dr. Gary ’76

Virgilio Sabatier, father of Virgil ’89

Catherine Sido, mother of Atty. Andrew ’75

Leonard Snyder, Jr., brother of Christopher ’90, Nancy ’92, Kathleen ’94 and Mary Snyder Collican ’88

Armando Stefani, father of James, M.D., ’83

Francis Stella, father of Edward ’88

Dorothy Walsh, mother of Hon. James ’55

Edward V. Walsh, grandfather of Noelle ’97 and April Karas ’00

David Weiss, former husband of Karla Weiss ’94

Harry Weissberger, brother of Sidney ’50

Rose Weissberger, sister of Sidney ’50

Anna Dano Wiligrove, sister of Joseph Dano, M.D., ’55

Stanley Wojewodski, father of Dr. Stanley, Jr., ’01

Chester G. Yavorski, Sr., father of Chester ’84

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Andrew C. Lynch ’89

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Linda M. Hee, Esq., ’93
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From East Africa to North America, the Legacy Lives On

Three decades and several continents separate this Scranton alumna from two current students. Yet they share a Jesuit education that is foundational to the lives they have chosen to dedicate to the Church. From left: Sister Marianne Addy, I.H.M., G’73, Director of Public Relations for the Diocese of Scranton; and Sister Henrietha Titus, S.T.H., ’03 and Sister Edwardina Frederick, S.T.H., ’03, both of Bukoba, East Africa.