Reflections
After Two Years as President
REFLECTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

Brother Joseph Burke, who is beginning his third year as La Salle’s CEO, discusses some of his experiences at the helm of the university.

THE WALK IN THE TIME TUNNEL

La Salle’s Archives have served as a valuable resource for all types of researchers from historians and academicians to private detectives.

THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE OF ’94

Dr. Paul Karis and his emergency medical team worked around the clock at the epicenter of the Great Earthquake of ’94.

AROUND CAMPUS

La Salle mourned the deaths of a former president and chairman of its Psychology Department and introduced a new graduate program in professional communication.

1993-94 SPORTS ROUNDUP

A repeat for the men as MCC swimming champions highlighted athletic activity this year.

REUNION WEEKEND ’94

A pictorial report on some of the 600 alumni, spouses, and guests who returned to campus for a variety of activities in May.

ALUMNI NOTES

Profiles on a young MTV star and a prominent major league psychologist as well as the quarterly chronicle of some significant events in the lives of La Salle’s alumni.

Volume 38 / Number 3 LA SALLE Summer 1994
Kissing Hands and Shaking Babies

By Brother Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., '68

In his film, *The History of the World, Part 1*, Mel Brooks immortalized the line, "It's good to be the king." Well, most of the time it's good to be the president. One gets to meet many of the political, business, and cultural leaders in the metropolitan Philadelphia area and beyond, there's plenty of travel to exotic places like Indianapolis and Detroit, and then there are the tee shirts and umbrellas. Yes, presidents get lots of tee shirts and umbrellas. On university campuses these days, every event merits a souvenir tee shirt, and the X-large one usually is given to the president to thank him for attending the event, or in some cases, for staying away from the event. And umbrellas come from businesses who serve the University: from heating and plumbing companies to investment bankers. (Let no one misunderstand. I love getting the tee shirts, and when I'm not in a suit, I don some of my most colorful tee shirts.)

As the title of this essay suggests, a good deal of my job is social. On campus one of my major social obligation is welcoming people. All kinds of people, from various groupings of students, parents, staff, and faculty to visitors from around the city and around the world: welcome, welcome, welcome. Off campus, my job is to "promote the University." How do I do that? I serve on eight boards of directors/trustees, mingle at numerous social, political, and religious gatherings, and I attend enough lunches and dinners to qualify for a full tuition grant from Jenny Craig. "On the road," I have met hundreds of
La Salle grads individually or at reunions across the country, and truth be told, that is one of the best parts of the job. It is a pleasure to tell alums about what has changed on campus and how we have gradually evolved into a comprehensive university of increasing national prominence but have lost none of the warmth, accessibility, and respect for the individual that have traditionally characterized Christian Brothers' schools. And it is reassuring to hear the alumni express their positive recollections about their education and their assurances of support for La Salle.

"In town" (as we say in Philly), the goal is "networking," and I spend a good deal of time introducing (or reintroducing) myself to people who rarely admit that we have not met before. My task is to respond to the inevitable question: How are things at La Salle? Fortunately, there are always new and wonderful things happening here, so it is easy to say "fine," and to tick off a few pieces of good news. Increasingly, though, I have to tell them what most already know from their own businesses: it's a struggle. And that brings me to the other part of my job.

As CEO, I am responsible to the Board of Trustees for the operation of the University, and beyond that for the academic, fiscal and societal growth of the institution. And I am equally responsible to the people of La Salle: more than 1,000 employees, about 5,700 students, as well as more than 30,000 alumni/ae.

It would be nice at this point to simply say these are great times to be a CEO in higher education, but that is simply not the case. Particularly in private higher education, these are exceptionally difficult times because of demographic changes, stresses in regional and national economies, changes in governmental policies and priorities, and a number of other factors that contributed to serious financial concerns across academia. It is scant consolation to hear of comparable institutions laying off faculty and staff, cutting salaries, and dismantling programs. My job, in cooperation with the Board and La Salle administration, faculty, and staff, is to make sure La Salle University continues to thrive.

It is perhaps ironic that at a time when La Salle has achieved a breathtakingly beautiful campus, a superb and committed faculty, an increasingly qualified student body, and a reputation for excellence, that we are also experiencing serious threats to that success. It is beyond the scope of this essay to describe in detail the serious challenges we face and the equally serious actions we are taking to get us through these times. We are blessed with a highly committed and involved Board of Trustees, and the La Salle Community as a whole is pulling together to get the job done. We are deeply involved in planning for the future, knowing that we still have some very rough years ahead. However, one thing we know for sure: we will not get through this without the support and generosity of our alumni/ae and friends.

As I begin my third year, I have a fantasy. In this fantasy all of our thousands upon thousand of graduates and friends help us recruit students by spreading the word about the quality of a La Salle education. In this fantasy these same folks reach deeper into their pockets to help preserve and enhance the University.

They say that at times fantasies do come true.

Brother Burke was named La Salle's 27th president in 1992. Previously he served as the university's provost and vice president of the corporation and, before that, dean of the College of Basic Studies and special assistant to the president of the University of Hartford.
La Salle’s Archives have served as a valuable resource for all types of researchers from historians and academicians to private detectives.

To warn away travelers, map makers once marked unexplored regions with a warning: "Beyond here, there be dragons."

But the sign in the La Salle University Archives is there because Brother Thomas Warner, F.S.C., ’41, wants to invite, not discourage. “I hate those ‘Keep Out’, ‘No Admission’ signs,” says the longtime librarian archivist. Here, everyone is an explorer.

From relics to records, the five-year-old climate-controlled Archives area neatly and safely stores 194 boxes and 55 shelves full of treasures.

In them is the “virtually original” charter of the college as well as a leaf collection kept by Dr. Roland Holroyd; Mother Theresa’s autograph as well as the tape-recorded voice of Sen. Hubert Humphrey; cookie jars shaped like Christian Brothers and ceremonial shovels from campus groundbreakings.

Over the past 50 years, Brother Warner has transformed these items from secret attic curiosities into accessible campus resources. And with his retirement last January 1, after 10 official years as archivist, he leaves a legacy—of legacies.

“Our Archives is a walk-in time tunnel,” says interim archivist Brother Joseph Grabenstein, ’73. It is also a classroom. “I still teach, not with chalk and a blackboard, but with old maps and old yearbooks,” he adds.

If it was Brother Warner’s role to shepherd the collection through its many
moves — from the College Hall Library, to the David Leo Lawrence Library attic, to the Brothers’ residence basement, to Physical Plant headquarters at Wister and Belfield, to its present location — it is Brother Grabenstein’s role to teach, and to keep the Archives from being “the best-kept secret on campus.”

A student or visitor can easily pass by the Archives without knowing it is there.

Though Brother Warner had originally hoped for an office in the heavily visited Connelly Library, final plans for the building had no room for an Archives. But there was room in the basement of College Hall, the old home of the university mailroom.

As a result, says Brother Grabenstein, “We’re off that beaten track. And we want to be back on the map.” He’d like to see tour and student groups regularly visit the holdings and has a wish list of projects for students, from translating a French comic book into English, to cataloguing Collegians.

There are many surprises to be found. “I take perverse delight at meetings when somebody orates about the liberal arts tradition of this institution,” says Brother Warner, brandishing course descriptions from the college’s first days. Forty-three engineering classes dominate the book. “Liberal arts?” he huffs. “Heh, heh, heh.”

“I’ve never seen anybody who spends so much time getting others interested in history,” says Kathryn Duffy, an English and film major who graduated in May.

Like many others on campus, the 21-year-old Collegian columnist didn’t know about the Archives until she was told about it. While taking an honors course on the art and culture of the 1930s, Ms. Duffy met Father Thomas Donaghy, whose written notes and tape-recorded interviews for his La Salle history, Conceived in Crisis, are preserved in the Archives.

Then she met Brothers Warner and Grabenstein. Now, Ms. Duffy’s own writings join Donaghy’s in the Archives collection.

Since her first visit, the young history buff has returned frequently to the Archives. She has traced rumors of campus haunting, researched the groundbreakings of buildings, and tracked stories of old campus traditions. She wrote about her finds weekly in a campus newspaper column, “Duffy Tells All.”

Ms. Duffy recently completed a documentary video interviewing senior community members about the history of La Salle. One likely candidate might be 90 year-old Brother Erminus Joseph, who often helps identify archival photographs.

Another natural interview would be Brother Warner, who “remembers firsthand these goofy little aspects that are a part of the university’s history,” says Ms. Duffy.

“When you find the story in history, you’re going to remember it,” says Brother Grabenstein, who encourages both the casual sightseer and the focused scholar to explore the Archives holdings. “My job as archivist is to facilitate those people who are curious,” he says.

All kinds of curious people visit the Archives looking for stories. Christian Brothers from throughout the Baltimore Province come to research the Brothers’ collection, held in a separate room from the La Salle artifacts. Its photographs and detailed records augment and enhance the nearby La Salle collection.

The Keeper of History in a Pyramid of Boxes

On his first day of retirement as archivist, Brother Thomas Warner found himself clinging to a two-story ladder outside College Hall in subfreezing weather.

The New Year's Day fire which drove him there, and which left smoke and ash through much of the Brothers residence, left behind no injuries. But it did inadvertently fulfill a wish.

"I had been hoping for something exciting to happen," he says. "I should've left well enough alone."

It would not have been fitting for this chapter of Brother Warner's life to end without fanfare. Officially, he was named archivist at La Salle in 1984 when he retired after a distinguished 38-year career as the university's director of library services.

Known affectionately as "Library Joe," Brother Warner has been a member of the Christian Brothers for 58 years. In addition to serving as national parliamentarian of the Catholic Library Association, he has made valuable use of his spare time by becoming a licensed magician, a hobbyist in clocks, a pin-nochle wizard, and a self-taught computer programmer.

Unofficially, Brother Thomas has cared for La Salle's history since the mid-1940s. The process became somewhat more organized 20 years later when the collection was moved to "The Penthouse," his term for the David Leo Lawrence Library attic.

"There was no curator, nobody in charge of it," says Brother Warner. "We just put it there."

Despite a lack of resources, the drive to acquire and keep La Salle's history safe. "Anything that looked old, we said, 'That's archives,'" recalls Brother Warner. But record-keeping suffered. "Catalogued? There was just this pyramid of boxes," he explains.

But the collection continued to grow. People like the late Brother Edward John, La Salle's longtime bursar, used to add to it extensively.

By September 1989, the mailroom in the basement of College Hall had been renovated into a state-of-the-art collections area. Now, the records that once fought mold and rot in basements and attics are kept at a constant 68° F, and at a relative humidity of 40. "The man behind it all is Brother Thomas," emphasizes Brother Joseph Grabenstein, who was recently appointed interim archivist.

Though the Archives represents an achievement of which Brother Warner can be proud, he says he will not have a problem staying away. "I would much prefer to not be haunting the place," he says.

Brother Warner not only wishes to avoid the appearance that he is looking over his protege's shoulder; the twice-retired Brother hopes that this time the appellation will stick.

"After the third or fourth time I'll get good at it," he says.

Any alumnus or student could find something of interest in either of the archival collections, says Brother Grabenstein. He suggests beginning with an old yearbook, an old Collegen, or an old LA SALLE magazine to look up a relative's date of graduation.

Or one could use the typewritten "tour," arranged by interest area, that was prepared by Brother Grabenstein for the casual visitor. In it, he identifies "the unusual" holdings, including confederate currency given to a past La Salle president and two preserved pieces of an old campus oak tree. To find any of the items on the list, just look up the box number, and pull them out.

One time, Brother Grabenstein recounts, a private detective came to find photographs of a missing woman. Was she found? He doesn't know. What was important to him was that he could help. "When you think of missing persons, you don't think of an archives. But somebody did," he says.

In Brother Grabenstein's hands, even traditional archival records take on new meaning. Some of the Archives' oldest holdings are its elaborately handwritten student registers from the late 19th and early 20th centuries and academic records from 1886 to 1914.

As he likes to demonstrate, even the most basic record brings up questions for the historian.

According to the monstrous record-book from the 1800s, Brother Grabenstein points out, seniors then weren't called seniors; they were the "First Class." They weren't judged on reading, writing and other subjects familiar to us today; they were judged on deportment and mensuration (conduct and measuring). And the book's grade reports for every student were updated not quarterly or monthly — but weekly.

Brother Grabenstein holds the book with gloved hands, and he smiles. "I wonder... Were they doing that to keep the kids on their toes? Or the Brothers?"

Either way, the century-old exercise of discovering, learning and teaching is still keeping at least one Brother busy — and happy.

Ms. Senkowsky, who recently completed an internship as a reporter for The Washington Times, is a correspondent for the South Jersey Bureau of The Philadelphia Inquirer.
"A Disaster in the Truest Sense of the Word"

By Robert S. Lyons, Jr., '61

As chief of emergency medicine at Northridge Hospital Medical Center in California’s San Fernando Valley, Paul Karis, M.D., '75, thought he had seen it all. He had been through his share of minor earthquakes where things would shake and rattle a bit, but he wasn’t really worried about living in such a vulnerable area. Even hearing stories about the last “Big One” in 1971 didn’t concern him.

But at 4:30 in the morning of January 17, as Dr. Karis was jolted from a sound sleep at his home in Pasadena, he immediately realized that this quake was different. “The shaking was very violent and it lasted a long time,” the physician recalled recently. “Things were falling down all over the house. Books were flying off the shelves, all the drawers and cabinets were flinging open, and glass was shattering. I was almost thrown out of bed. You just knew that this was a biggie.”

With most of the TV stations knocked off the air and little information immediately available from radio, total confusion reigned for almost an hour. “All that you heard was that LA had experienced a major earthquake,” said Karis. “But nobody could communicate with any of the resources that normally tell you where it is.” Soon reports started filtering in, pinpointing the center of the quake in the Northridge area of the San Fernando Valley about 20 miles away.

Karis packed a few belongings in an overnight bag and started the half-hour drive to his hospital where he supervises a medical staff of 17 physicians. The trip took four times that long. Freeways had collapsed. All the street lights and traffic signals were out. Many streets were blocked or damaged by debris but you couldn’t tell in the darkness until you literally drove into the pile of bricks or rubble. There were numerous automobile accidents. Water mains and gas lines were bursting all over.

When Karis arrived in Northridge, the sun was just coming up. He couldn’t believe what he saw. The five-story hospital was severely damaged. The entire wall on one side was no longer there. “It was the most incredible thing I had ever seen,” he recalled, “truly an awesome sight.”

Karis picked his way through the rubble and rushed into the Emergency Room. “The first thing I saw was that the Trauma Unit had been converted into a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit,” he said. About 25 babies had been carefully carried five stories down
and placed in shelves, drawers and cabinets to keep them warm.

“People who were here during the night tell me that they were all knocked over when the quake hit,” explained Karis who has worked at this hospital since 1984. “It lasted for about 30 seconds. All the electricity went out. The sprinkler system went off and everything fell onto the floors—even monitors that were bolted to the walls.”

The upper floors of the hospital took the worst hit with the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit suffering the most damage. All the elevators were knocked out so 340 patients had to be evacuated down the stairwells. Doors had to be forced—in some cases broken—open because the ground had actually lifted five and six feet in some spots. The hospital’s CAT scan, X-ray, and magnetic-resonance-imaging equipment was destroyed.

The entire area surrounding the hospital was in total darkness. The facility, itself, which serves as the Trauma Center for the San Fernando Valley, stood out eerily as a bright beacon because of emergency generators. About 1,000 people wandered around, shaken and stunned in the parking lot. Some of them were wrapped in sheets. Others had only their underwear on. One man was completely naked but no one seemed to notice. Several hundred patients were there, too.

“People just left their homes and came here because they were scared and this was the only place that had light,” said Karis. “They came here in droves with all kinds of injuries. We had to move the Emergency Room out to the parking lot because we had no operating room, no lab facilities, no water, no communication system, no functioning toilets, no monitors, no oxygen, no nothing. It was like a bombed out structure. It was a disaster in the truest sense of the word. I mean it was like Sarajevo.”

Karis and his staff, working 16 hours at a clip, treated more than 500 patients—and delivered about 20 babies—in the parking lot that first day but were unable to offer much more than first aid because of a lack of facilities and equipment. The ground was constantly shaking as major aftershocks jolted the area every 30 minutes. There were numerous broken bones, head injuries, lacerations, and major heart attacks. A steady stream of helicopters—"It looked like MASH out there"—soon began evacuating patients and seriously injured casualties to about 15 other hospitals.

"It really was indescribable," recalled Karis, who was interviewed during the week on CNN, the Today show on NBC, and as the lead story on ABC News With Peter Jennings, among others. "We just took it minute by minute and hour by hour to try to do the best that we could for the people who were here. But it was scary.

People watching TV could see what was happening but we had no idea what was going on or how many casualties there were. Occasionally we got some news from paramedics who would say, "well it's pretty bad out there. The Meadows (apartment complex where 16 people died) collapsed. The Mall is gone. Bullocks (Department Store) has been trashed."

Late in the day water and portable toilets began arriving. Communication facilities were restored. Doctors and nurses were flown in from surrounding states to assist. By the second day some tents were erected and the parking lot was partitioned for different types of injuries. Karis didn’t get a chance to go home for a few hours until after the third day. For the rest of the week, the hospital operated out of the parking lot.

By noon time on Friday, hospital officials thought the worst was over and were preparing to bring everything inside. Karis had spent most of the day cleaning up, testing equipment, and moving some furniture back into place. Then the biggest aftershock of the week hit, toppling walls, cracking ceilings, and inflicting even more serious damage. Pipes broke and water came pouring down, saturating areas that had just been spruced up.

"It was frustrating," recalled Karis. "By then people were really tired and stressed out. You really thought you’ve had enough. Just when you thought you were making some progress Everybody was just fed up and wanted this thing to go away. That was a real downer. You really felt that nature was against you.”

The decision was made to keep everything outside until the following Monday. Ten days later, Northridge Hospital Medical Center resumed normal activities.

Karis, who attended Georgetown University Medical School, grew up in northeast Philadelphia. A biology major, he has fond memories of La Salle and such professors as Brother James Muldoon, Dr. Norbert Belzer, the late Brother Richard Hawley and Dr. Thomas Lowry. "Those were good years," he recalled. "I enjoyed my time at La Salle and would not hesitate to send my own children there."

Dr. Paul Karis, '75, and his Emergency Medical Team Worked Around the Clock at the Epicenter of the Great Earthquake of '94

Paul Karis, M.D.
Brother Daniel Bernian, F.S.C., Ph.D., who served as the 24th President of La Salle University from 1958 to 1969, died on May 14 of kidney failure at the Christian Brothers nursing home at Lincroft, N.J., where he had lived for the past six years. He was 77.

Brother Bernian, a native of Baltimore and a member of the Brothers of the Christian Schools for 58 years, was also a professor of French and Spanish on La Salle University’s faculty. He retired from teaching in 1987.

The face of La Salle’s campus changed considerably during Brother Bernian’s tenure as president when enrollment increased from 3,987 to 6,470 day and evening division students. The Roland Holroyd Science Center, a Student Union, and three residence halls were constructed and ground was broken for the Olney Hall classroom building and Hayman Hall, the university’s athletic facilities building.

In addition, two laymen were appointed vice presidents of the university for the first time in 1959. Previously, only members of the Christian Brothers served as top level administrators at La Salle. Brother Bernian also founded the popular La Salle Music Theatre in 1962—which became a popular cultural attraction for 27 years—and established the school’s first Faculty Senate in 1966.

“I think it’s accurate to say that Dan ushered in the era of the modern day president at La Salle,” said Brother Emery Mollenhauer, the university’s former provost, in his eulogy at Brother Bernian’s funeral. “He garnered an unusual share of honors for us; his public involvement brought much recognition to the college.

“Dan was an uncomplicated, unselfish, understanding man whom people felt comfortable with,” added Brother Emery. “His accomplishments were also due in no small measure to his essential common sense, his flexibility, and his genius for not interfering in the governance of what he had delegated. He had the ability to let people function.

“In his daily life, Dan bore witness to his great respect for the undramatic virtues of dedication and, especially, loyalty. Most of all, however, we should recall that Dan was a man whose life was animated by faith. He gave adult reality to the admonition which forms the entrance prayer for the feast of St. John Baptist de La Salle: ‘Suffer the little children to come to me...for such is the kingdom of God.’ An uncomplicated, unpretentious, humble man of enviable simplicity, Dan gave himself unreservedly and faithfully to the Lord, to the Brothers, and to the college.”

“He was a scholar and he was someone who took the university through a very important period of growth,” said Brother Andrew Bartley, La Salle’s director of public affairs in an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer. “He did it well and he won respect. A good man.”

Brother Bernian earned his bachelor’s degree in liberal arts from The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C., in 1938 and a master’s degree in French and Spanish from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. He received a doctorate in French from Laval University, Quebec, Canada, in 1952. He also did post graduate study in Rome, Italy, and at the University of Denver.

Brother Bernian taught at Philadelphia’s West Catholic High School from 1938 to 1940 and again from 1941 until 1947 when he also was moderator of track and cross country. He also taught at College St. Patrice, Quebec, Canada (1940-41), at Philadelphia’s La Salle College High School (1947-49), and at The Catholic University (1949-51).

(continued on page 9)
and Chairman of Psychology Department

(Bernian continued from page 8)

In 1951, Brother Bernian joined La Salle University’s faculty as a French professor. Two years later, he became the school’s first director of housing and dean of men. From 1954-58, he served as dean of students and also as vice president of the Board of Managers of the La Salle College Corporation.

Brother Bernian, who traveled extensively throughout Canada, Europe, and the Middle East, received numerous awards including honorary degrees from La Salle, Villanova, Temple, and St. Joseph’s Universities.

He held a variety of civic and cultural posts including chairmanship of the (Philadelphia) Mayor’s Commission on Higher Education. He was a long time member of the Board of Trustees at Philadelphia Community College and Immaculata College and the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities and the Foundation for Independent Colleges. He was former regional president of the National Catholic Educational Association and a member of the honorary Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bagwell and Mrs. Catherine Tyson, and two brothers, John and Patrick Kelly, all of Baltimore.

A Mass of Resurrection was sung on May 18 at the La Salle University Chapel. Burial was the following day at the Christian Brothers Cemetery, in Ammendale, Md.

In his memory, a Brother Daniel Bernian Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established. Memorial gifts may be made to this fund in care of the La Salle University Development Office, Philadelphia, PA 19141.

Brother John P. Dondero, F.S.C., Ph.D., former chairman of La Salle’s Psychology Department and a nationally-recognized expert on the psychological assessment of religious vocations, died of congestive heart failure on June 18 at the Roncalli Center, the Christian Brothers community that he founded in Oak Lane. He was 72.

Brother Dondero, a native of Philadelphia and a member of the Christian Brothers for 54 years, taught undergraduate and graduate courses at La Salle from 1959 until his retirement in 1992. He served as chairman of the Psychology Department from 1965 to 1968 and again from 1972 to 1974.

He was president of the university’s Faculty Senate in 1975-76 and was a recipient of a Christian Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1973. He was also assistant director of La Salle’s Counseling Center from 1960-1963.

Since his retirement as professor of psychology, Brother Dondero had been teaching part-time as well as doing some consulting and development work.

A licensed psychologist and past president of the American Catholic Psychological Association, Brother Dondero was the author of numerous articles in professional journals and two books, The Reconciliation of Religious Life: Opportunity or Fiction (1979) and No Borrowed Light: Mental Health for Religious (1965).

Brother Dondero directed dozens of counseling workshops and psychological assessment programs for religious superiors, brothers, nuns, and priests, U.S. Army and Air Force chaplains, public health officials, and seminary students throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

Before joining La Salle’s faculty, Brother Dondero taught at Philadelphia’s La Salle College High School, Pittsburgh’s Central Catholic High School, and St. John’s College High School, in Washington, D.C. He also served as visiting professor at Russell College, in Burlington, CA, College of the Holy Name, in Oakland, CA, and The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C.

A 1945 graduate of La Salle University where he earned a bachelor’s degree in physics, Brother Dondero earned master’s degrees in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh and psychology from The Catholic University of America, and a doctorate in psychology from Catholic U.

Brother Dondero was a fellow of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association and a member of a number of professional organizations including the American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Academy of Religious and Mental Health, and National Vocational and Guidance Association.

He is survived by three brothers, Robert M., of Philadelphia; William A., of Beach Haven, N.J., and Lawrence J., of Kensington, Md.

Mass of Resurrection was sung on June 22 at the La Salle University Chapel. Burial was the following day at the Christian Brothers Cemetery, in Ammendale, Md.
University’s Legal Advisor Honored at Commencement

Walter L. Bartholomew, Jr., Esq. (center), receives honorary degree from Brother President Joseph F. Burke (left) and Brother Michael J. McGinniss.

Brother President Joseph F. Burke (right) and Thomas Carley, '70 (left), president and publisher of USA TODAY and a member of the university’s Board of Trustees, present the second annual leadership award to Joseph F. Paquette, Jr., chairman and CEO of PECO Energy, at La Salle’s annual Charter Dinner on March 18 at The Union League of Philadelphia. More than $50,000 was raised at the event for the university’s scholarship fund.

Walter L. Bartholomew, Jr., Esq., who served as legal advisor to La Salle University’s Board of Trustees for 21 years, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at La Salle’s 131st commencement on May 15 at Philadelphia’s Civic Center Convention Hall.

La Salle’s Brother President Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., conferred a total of 1,059 undergraduate and graduate degrees. Bachelor’s degrees were conferred on 854 men and women including 141 part-time students from the School of Continuing Studies and 52 from the School of Nursing.

Another 205 graduates received master’s degrees. They include 89 in business administration, 31 in education, 30 in nursing, 24 in bilingual/bicultural studies, 15 in psychology, nine in pastoral counseling, six in religion, and one in organization management.

Bartholomew was sponsored for his honorary degree by Brother Michael J. McGinniss, F.S.C., Ph.D., the vice president of the La Salle University Corporation who has been named president of Christian Brothers University, in Memphis, Tenn., effective July 1.

Bartholomew, who retired in March as La Salle’s legal advisor, “served with distinction, loyalty, and dedication,” said McGinniss. “He was continually supportive of the La Sallian mission and goals of the university. His advice to the Board was thoughtful, thoroughly researched, and meticulously prepared.

“All aspects of his career and his person embody the “Brotherly Love” which we recognize as the true hallmarks of a Philadelphia lawyer.”

A graduate of Bowdoin College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Bartholomew is a partner and chairman of the Real Estate Department of the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads.

Bartholomew has lectured extensively on real estate law throughout the Commonwealth for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute. He was co-founder of the Real Estate Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

La Salle’s annual Baccalaureate Mass was celebrated on May 14 at the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul, 18th st. and Benjamin Franklin Parkway.
Mother and Daughter Graduate From La Salle Together

Kathryn Duffy and her daughter Kathryn, of northeast Philadelphia, have much more in common these days than just their identical names. Both Kathryn and the younger Duffy (as she prefers to be called), graduated together from La Salle at the university’s commencement on May 15 at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

They both started their college careers four years ago, with the hope of graduating together. Kathryn spent her first year at Manor Junior College, but later transferred to La Salle, where her daughter was already enrolled. Throughout the next three years both women led very hectic lives, but in different ways.

Duffy, a film and English major, spent much of her time involved in activities on and off campus. She wrote a weekly column for the Collegetian, La Salle’s student newspaper, served as coordinator of L.O.C.K., La Salle Organization Caring For Kids, played the trombone in the Band, volunteered her time at Shriner’s Hospital, and even managed to win the McShain Award for academic achievement and be named to the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society.

Kathryn, a social work major, was busy working full time as a patient representative in the Fox Chase Cancer Center, taking three or four classes a semester, including summers, running her home and caring for her family. With the help of a supportive husband she was able to keep it all going and still manage a 3.78 grade point average. And she also was named to the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society.

“I can be done,” Kathryn explains. “I think the thing is when you do it fast like this you see an end. When you drag it out, you think, ‘What’s the use?” My goal was to graduate the same time as her (Duffy), and that’s what pushed me, that made me do it.”

And that’s also what made her start this project in the first place. She had always wanted to be a social worker, but never thought she could do it. When her daughter started at La Salle, that inspired her to pursue her dream. And although Kathryn was scared and unsure, having Duffy around to show her the ropes, made a world of difference.

“I never thought I could do it. There’s all these different reasons, like if I start what if I can’t do it and have to stop?,” she said. “Coming to the campus was so much easier having Duffy here. She told me, ‘Oh it’s not so bad, you can do it.’

They took one course together when Kathryn first came to La Salle. And Duffy showed her mother the important things, like where to park and how to get around in all the buildings. Then she was on her own. But not really.

Although they majored in different courses of study, they still saw each other on campus, in the cafeteria, in the bookstore or walking around. And they got to know one another’s friends and teachers, and a better understanding of each other’s experiences.

According to Duffy, “She knows all my friends. All my teachers too. I’ll walk by and see her eating there with my friends or talking to my teachers. Having her here, she knows what I’m talking about. If I say that a teacher gave another assignment that’s ridiculous, she knows what I’m talking about. If I say something was unfair, she won’t think I’m just blowing it off.”

“And I think that I respect the older students a lot more. When I see them in my own classes I feel like I know them better, and I think they add a lot to the class because they have more experiences to draw from.”

But teachers and friends are not the only things this mother and daughter shared while in college together. In fact Kathryn was so enthusiastic about her classes at La Salle that she shared them with her husband and son as well.

“When she takes a course, we all seem to pretty much take it together,” Duffy said smiling. “We know everything that goes into that class, we know every chapter she’s learning, she’ll read us her notes. When she took anatomy and physiology we had to learn about various parts of bodies, she even had me sit in on a couple of classes with her.”

“I was really fascinated with anatomy and physiology,” Kathryn responded. “I thought they should all know how every part of the body works. Plus, it telling them, I learned. We all benefitted.”

And now that graduation is upon them, they are both looking towards graduate school. Kathryn wants her masters degree so she can practice as an oncology social worker. Duffy wants to eventually teach on the college level.

—Rosalie Lombardo
La Salle University will offer a unique new graduate program in Professional Communication beginning in September, it was announced by the university’s Brother President Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D.

The part-time, 36 credit, Master of Arts in Professional Communication program is designed primarily for professionals working in the business and communication fields who wish to become better skilled with communication issues and practices.

Unlike other graduate offerings that are more theoretical or focus on topics such as journalism, radio and television, La Salle’s program will emphasize communicating, writing and speaking on the corporate level, according to Dr. Richard Goedkoop, the director of the program. It will also offer comprehensive training in theory and research to strengthen the student’s quantitative skills.

“La Salle’s program will be quite different than any other graduate program offered in the Middle Atlantic area,” said Dr. Goedkoop. “Advanced courses, for example, will represent the four areas in which the professional communicator is most likely to need expertise—interpersonal, mass, and organizational communication, and public relations.”

“It is designed from a practical standpoint to enhance the skills of people heavily involved with writing, audiovisual services, or any of the information technologies used in the corporate world in such a way that it will make these professionals more competitive in the marketplace.”

Students in La Salle’s Master of Arts in Professional Communication program will also have the opportunity to complete a practicum where they can develop a project at their workplace or at another professional setting. Students will develop a major thesis or major project related to their professional interests.

All courses will be offered at La Salle’s new state-of-the-art Communication building, presently under construction on the university’s South Campus.

For further information, please call or write to Dr. Richard Goedkoop, Graduate Director, Communication Department, La Salle University Box #172, 1900 W. Olney ave., Philadelphia, PA 19141. Phone: (215) 951-1155.
Bike Patrol Strengthens Campus Security

La Salle's Brother President Joseph F. Burke (right), and Robert J. La Ratta, the university's director of safety and security, pose with some of the university's bike patrol officers after taking a ride on one of the university's new TREK 7000 All Terrain Mountain Bikes to introduce La Salle's latest security innovation.

The bike patrol officers pictured: (from left) Darrell Jefferson, Michael Robison, Robert Todd, and Sean Craig. They and the other bike patrol officers were selected after completing a rigorous training program that included a physical fitness test, a written examination, and personal interviews.

La Salle purchased three of the bikes, made especially for law enforcement, to help its 46 person security staff patrol the 85 acre campus. The U.S. made bikes were placed into service during the week of April 11.

La Ratta said that the bikes will not only enhance La Salle's security efficiency but will also act as a strong crime deterrent in the community.

"With the bikes, we will be able to patrol seven to eight times more territory than we could cover on foot," La Ratta explained. "We will also strengthen our relationship with our neighbors. Not only will we be more visible but we will be able to report any criminal activity in the surrounding community as we patrol the perimeter of the campus."

New Chaircouple Named for Parents' Association

Bill and Marie Jones, of Southampton, Pa., have been named chaircouple for La Salle's Parents' Association for 1994-95. They succeed Lee and Mary Kay Mullen, who served as chaircouple since 1992.

Owners and operators of the Carriage Stop in Richboro, Pa., the Jones have three daughters, a son, and four grandchildren. Their son, Bill Jr., '96, is an accounting major at the university.

"Students will feel that someone is looking out for their interests and trying to make things better," said Bill, Sr., in discussing their goals as chaircouple. "We will get things accomplished. We will have more people involved, more people excited, and more dollars raised to benefit the students."

Referring to the role of the Parents' Association at La Salle, Bill added, "It used to be that when I was involved with my son's school, he would be a little embarrassed that I was there. Now my son wonders why if I'm not. I think the Parents' Association can be there for all our children."
Diplomat in Residence Program Inaugurated with Appearance by Cyprus Ambassador

Brother President Joseph Burke, F.S.C. Ph.D., (left) welcomed His Excellency Andrew J. Jacovides, Ambassador of the Republic of Cyprus to the U.S., to La Salle in April as the first guest of the university’s new Diplomat in Residence Program. The Ambassador gave a lecture on Diplomacy and Conflict Resolution in Cyprus, the Middle East and the Balkans.

In addition to Jacovides, the Honorable Charalambos Kapsos, Consul General of the Republic of Cyprus to the U.S., was also a guest of the new Diplomat in Residence Program. He gave a lecture on Making Peace Where Hatreds Never Die - Problems and Prospects of Middle East Peace Making, and participated in a panel discussion as well.

La Salle’s new Diplomat-In-Residence Program, which aims to strengthen international studies at the university, will sponsor two or three day visits by foreign and American diplomats and officers of international organizations that will include lectures, classroom visits, meetings with select groups on and off campus and conferences and symposia with journalists and academics.

Dr. Cornelia Tsakiridou, assistant professor of philosophy at the university, coordinated the inaugural program.

School of Continuing Studies academic award winners from the Class of 1994 were honored at a luncheon on campus on May 14. They include, (front row, from left to right): Kathryn Duffy, sociology and criminal justice; Kathleen M. Phelan, English; Patricia H. Parisi, accounting; Joann Verderosa, management, and Lillian Kemp, education. In the back row (from left to right): Anthony Bozeman, history; Carol M. Bal, marketing; Robert E. Williams, political science and public administration, and James Pompe, computer and information science.

Day School academic award winners from the Class of 1994 were honored at a luncheon on campus on May 14. They include, (front row, from left to right): Keith R. Harrington, English; Kellyann E. Horger, history; Denise McDonnell, management; Deborah Brown, religion; Ellen Mary Thiele, finance; Angela Rowbottom, mathematical sciences; Heather T. Snyder, psychology; Sharon P. Burton, geology and physics; Krista Hirschmann, communication; Dana L. Hand, fine arts; and David J. Paolini, biology. Back row, from left to right: Douglas A. LeVien, Finnegan Award; Michael J. Clemente, political science; Lisa D. Maiorini, accounting; Janice M. Ciarelli, education; Kimberly A. Zelner, sociology, social work and criminal justice; Julie E. Bevenour, chemistry; biochemistry; Sekou N. Kinebrew, economics; Kathryn J. Duffy, communication; Edward M. Bogan, philosophy, and Daniel P. Dunigan, marketing.
Men Repeat as MCC Swimming Champions; Doug LeVien Emerges as a Heavy Hitter both on and off the Baseball Field

By BOB VETRONE
Assistant Sports Information Director

So maybe it wasn’t just the home-pool advantage after all.

When the La Salle University men’s swimming team upset Notre Dame for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship last year, part of the success was attributed to the fact that the meet was in the Explorers’ Joe Kirk Natatorium.

To disprove that theory, then, coach John Lyons and his mermen went to the home of the Fighting Irish and won in a walk — or in a swim. The numbers: La Salle 1,062, Notre Dame 674.

And the team that had the honor of bringing La Salle its first MCC title — that men’s swimming championship in February, 1993 — now wears the proud mantle of double winner.

And, as in 1993, the Explorers swam off with an abundance of individual honors:

- Lyons was the MCC and National Catholics Coach of the Year;
- Sophomore Paul DeConti earned Outstanding Male Swimmer Award in both the MCC’s and the National Catholics;
- Senior Deirdre Lynch was voted the MCC’s Outstanding Female Swimmer;
- Senior Cheryl Coppola concluded a superb La Salle career when she was voted the National Catholics Outstanding Female Diver and set MCC records in the one and three-meter diving events;
- Freshman Les Rivera was Co-Newcomer of the Year in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

In the women’s team scoring, the Explorers were edged by the Fighting Irish, 841-830. While other Explorer squads couldn’t match the success of the swimmers, there were individual and team accomplishments spread throughout the 22-sport athletic program.

No individual was more visible than Doug LeVien, senior outfielder on Gene McDonnell’s baseball team (10-36). A product of Xavier High (Brooklyn, NY), LeVien’s timing was impeccable. Just when he was receiving the James A. Finnegan Award on March 29, he also was in the midst of a La Salle record-setting consecutive-game hitting streak.

By time he was stopped by the Lafayette Leopards on April 22, he had hit in 22 straight games, breaking the 1988 mark of 18 set by Barry Petrachenko.

The Finnegan Award is presented at the Student Affairs Awards Reception in the Union Ballroom on campus, and, the way it reads in the program for the ceremony, “is given to the member of La Salle’s graduating class who, by virtue of accomplishments and service, is judged by the faculty to show promise of applying Judeo-Christian ideals of social justice in a political or governmental career.”

“It was a great honor,” LeVien said, “to be recognized by La Salle. It was a goal I wanted to achieve and I am happy I did.
Another Outstanding Classroom Report

As usual, La Salle University student athletes fared well in the classroom while pursuing the competition of intercollegiate athletics.

Joseph Gillespie, director of athletic support services for student-athletes, released the following figures at the end of the 1994 spring semester:

Out of 409 student-athletes, 51 (or 13.5%) achieved cumulative averages between 3.0 and 3.39 (out of a possible 4.0). A total of 38 men and women (9.3%) had cumulative GPAs of 3.4 or higher.

For the spring semester only, 14% were in the 3.0 to 3.9 category, and 14.5% made the Dean’s List (3.4 or higher).

“This is just another indication how our student-athletes continue to distinguish themselves in the classroom,” said Dr. Raymond Heath, vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Heath also pointed out that, according to the latest NCAA figures, La Salle was in fifth place nationally among Division I schools with a 94% graduation rate of student athletes who entered in the 1987-88 academic year.

Hartley, Bridget Carney, Jen Quigley and Laura Rigolizzo posted a victorious 4:07.55.

In cross-country, Jason DiJoseph was La Salle’s best in the MCC championships, with a ninth-place finish that earned him All-MCC honors.

Softball, under coach Ray Perri, matched its 25-25 record of 1993, and the question put to the Philadelphia Softball Hall of Famer was:

“Is this progress, regression or frustration?”

“I think it should be called progress,” Perri said, “when you realize the kind of years some of the newcomers had and consider the fact that we were short-handed because of injuries.

“Three potential starters were medically-redshirted. Also, our pitching staff was made up of a junior, a sophomore and two freshmen.”

The Explorers’ record in MCC competition was 2-8 but four of the losses were by one run and the Explorers were in virtually every game against opponents from such highly-visible conferences as the MCC, the Big East and Atlantic 10.

With starters at six positions returning, four players coming off the medically-redshirted list, and another three prospects joining the team, Perri sees continuous improvement.

Individually, sophomore third baseman Jen Bostak made first-team All-MCC; senior first baseman Leah Gontarz was voted to the second team, and the freshman second baseman Jen Rueter and shortstop Kristen Biddle earned All-MCC Newcomer positions.

In basketball, the women were up and the men were down. With a team including only two seniors and no juniors, coach John Miller guided the Explorers to a 19-9 overall record, 8-6 in the MCC, and a victory over host Butler in the conference tournament. The joy of that accomplishment lasted only a day, as La Salle went down before Notre Dame in the semifinals.

Coach Miller lost two stalwarts through graduation — four-year performers Mary Heller (All-MCC and All-Big 5 first teams) and Lisa Auman.

“There’s no doubt we’re going to miss them,” Miller said. “But, on the positive side, during the season, we were able to use a lot of players and consequently, the ones...
La Salle's men played 12 games against teams that made the 1993-94 NCAA or National Invitational Basketball Tournaments.

who are returning, have played a lot of minutes.
“For instance, Chrissie Donahue, a freshman, led the team in minutes played, about 28 a game. How often do you see a freshman doing that?” Miller will have a solid core returning, plus he has brought in three outstanding prospects, so, as good as the past has been, the future appears even better.

On the men's side, coach Speedy Morris found out what it's like to endure a losing season. The Explorers’ 11-16 record (2-7 in games decided by seven points or fewer) marked the first time in Morris' 26-year career at high school and college levels that a team of his did not finish at .500 or above, and the first time since 1975-76 that an Explorers' men's basketball team did not at least break even.

His reaction?
“I didn't like it one bit, and I hope I never have to go through it again.”

And even though the 1994-95 schedule appears as rugged as the one just gone by, (La Salle played 12 games against NCAA and post-season National Invitation Tournament teams), the return of five starters, plus an influx of recruits who should help, provides much hope.

Guards Kareem Townes (22.9) and Paul Burke (13.1) should at least maintain their scoring pace, while Romaine Haywood (10.3 points, 6.5 rebounds per game), who started 23 games as a sophomore, his first varsity season after sitting out one year under Proposition 48, may become a more powerful force.

Women's soccer (7-10-2) suffered its biggest loss off the field. Betty Ann Kempf, the coach who had started the program eight years previous and guided it through its infancy and then its early maturing process, was lured to Seton Hall University, of the Big East Conference.

The next move was to get a coach schooled in the philosophy and direction of La Salle's program. Enter Craig Dorman, who had been Kempf's assistant for five years. “We are pleased that we are able to retain a person with the wealth of experience that Craig brings to the job,” director of athletics Bob Mullen said. “The continuity that he brings is a welcomed bonus.”

The fact that Dorman has considerable experience in youth soccer coaching throughout the area bodes well in the Explorers' constant search for local talent.

The naming of Dorman, incidentally, met with the expressed approval of the team. Everyone returns for 1994 except captain Debbie Marks.

On the field, the Explorers showed that, in most cases, it was able to hold its own in the MCC with a 3-2-1 record, good for a third-place finish, and tying nationally-ranked Rutgers in overtime. The Evansville Aces fell before La Salle in the quarter-finals of the MCC tournament, but second-seeded Xavier ousted the Explorers in the semifinals.

The offense picked up when Bridget Carney reported from the track team and her explosive speed opened up the game for the Explorers. Although missing some early action and seeing limited time in others, Carney tied for the scoring lead with fellow-sophomore Gabriella Parrino, with four goals. Goaltender Chris Raub posted a save percentage near 80%.

Men's soccer (1-16-2) struggled through a season brightened only by the performance of Kevin Gerry, who missed the first five games but came on to lead the team in scoring with five goals. Gerry, assist leader Dave Steinbach and goalie Tom Gallagher return as a nucleus for next season as coach Pat Farrell attempts to upgrade the program to a much-higher level.

Even though wrestling (2-8) is an indoor sport, the rugged winter weather played havoc with the schedule for coach Ed Lawless' team. Many of the tournaments in which
La Salle was entered never came off because of the icy road conditions. Sometimes the team wasn't even able to venture off the Hayman Hall parking lot. Lawless cited one example of what the weather did to the program: “When the Christmas break was over, most of the wrestlers came back six or seven pounds overweight from celebrating the holidays. They got back in shape for the first meet after the break, only to have that meet and several others called off.”

Kathy DeAngelis' field hockey team (3-15-1) found out what "close" means — dropping 11 games by one goal, playing six overtime games.

Amy Antonelli, who doubles as a pitcher on the softball team, led in scoring with eight goals. The roster showed only three seniors on a 17-player list, so coach DeAngelis hopes some of those close losses may turn into victories.

Joe Boyle, a former Explorer golfer, took over as coach just before the season, when his team was headed into a series of invitational matches, from which Chris Sivak emerged as the leader.

Volleyball (8-24), under John Kunzier, increased its victory output from six to eight, as inexperience showed at almost every turn. Only one senior was on the roster and with every player having experienced a disappointing season, the determination to vault the program to a higher plane will be noticeable.

Under coach Sean Drea, crew's re-organization, on and off the river, was becoming more evident. The ninth annual La Salle University Invitational Regatta on the Cooper River in South Jersey, drew a total of 22 colleges. As a hopeful sign of things to come, the weather was crew-perfect, something that wasn't always evident in previous years.

Drea and faculty consultant Dr. Jim Kelly already have plans to expand the social aspect of the day, usually held in early April, to include students and alumni, both in a spectator and picnic environment.

When George Mecherly took over as men's tennis coach four years ago, his aim was to get the Explorers to a point where they could hold their own with local teams like St. Joseph's, schools whose athletic philosophies are similar to La Salle's.

How has he done? "We have continued improving," Mecherly said, "and this year, we defeated St. Joseph's twice and had a dual meet record of 9-9."

No. 1 player Marc Mejia and # 2 Tony Russo, along with seniors Matt Howley and Dennis Christofor, contributed to the continuing improvement. Conference-wise, La Salle, while finishing last again, came within one point of tying for fifth place. It may not sound like much, but competing against teams that place greater emphasis on tennis than La Salle, it certainly is worth noting.

The women, under first-year coach Sue Burke, posted a 3-9 record, with Monica Rave making the best showing in the MCC tournament, finishing fifth in the # 1 singles bracket.

(Colleen Corace, La Salle University Assistant Sports Information Director, contributed to this article.)

Typical of many of the 22 teams comprising La Salle's athletic program, the women's crew, shown here on the Schuylkill River, looks forward to better days ahead.
More than 600 members of the Alumni, their spouses and guests from the classes of '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84, and '89 returned to campus for an eventful weekend of activities on May 20 and 21.
Special guests were the golden and silver anniversary classes of '44 and '69 who received commemorative medallions from Brother President Joseph F. Burke, who also hosted the Golden Jubilarians at reception and dinner at the Peale House.
Highlights of the weekend included the Liturgy of Pentecost concelebrated by the Revs. Joseph W. Weller (above, left) and John F. Bloh, both '54; the presentation of the annual Robert J. Courtney Award to Major General William F. Burns, '54 (right), and the Alumni Convocation (far right) in the Dan Rodden Theatre.
Brother Sheehy Named Vice President of the La Salle University Corporation

Brother Edward J. Sheehy, F.S.C., Ph.D., '68, an associate professor of history at La Salle, has been chosen by the university's Board of Trustees as vice president of the Corporation. He succeeds Brother Michael McGinniss, F.S.C., Ph.D., who was recently appointed president of Christian Brothers University, in Memphis.

Brother Sheehy, who received a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1991, is a member of the university's Faculty Senate. He also served on La Salle's Board of Trustees from 1985-88 when he was principal of Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School.

A member of the Christian Brothers since 1963, Brother Sheehy holds master's degrees from Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities and a doctorate in American history from George Washington University where he was a recipient of a Department of the Navy Fellowship.

Brother Sheehy, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a graduate of La Salle High School in Cumberland, Md., has also served in various academic and administrative positions at St. John's High School, in Washington, D.C., and Hudson Catholic High School, Jersey City, N.J.

A Magna Cum Laude graduate of La Salle with a B.A. in history, Brother Sheehy was a member of the university's Honors Program, Alpha Epsilon Honor Society, and Gavel Society debate team. He also was class valedictorian.

The author of numerous articles in professional publications, Brother Sheehy wrote the book, *The U.S. Navy, the Mediterranean, and the Cold War, 1945-1957*. He is a member of the American Catholic Historical Society and Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, and an associate member of the United States Naval Institute.

48
John J. Jordan was selected to serve as a member of the Community Disputes Resolution Committee of Pennsauken (N.J.) Township.

50
Joseph M. Connell is retired from Betz Laboratories, Inc., in Trevose, Pa., as assistant vice president and is now associated with the Eastern Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce as director of development.

55
Thomas J. Bagnell, a former Naval intelligence officer, U.S. Treasury special agent, and director of security with Merck & Co., Inc., in West Point, Pa., is now a self-employed consultant in fraud and security matters based in Lansdale, Pa.

59

63
H. James Negler was appointed director of purchasing at Berg Electronics, in Camp Hill, Pa. Richard W. Serfass, Ed.D., is on sabbatical from Cherry Hill (N.J.) Public Schools. He is coordinator of a state-wide initiative with corporate sponsorship, known as the "Plan for the Continuous Improvement of Education in New Jersey," designed to encourage the use of total quality management principles in education.

64
Anthony R. Fratto was named president of the New Jersey Jewelers Association. Kenneth Shaw, Jr., a member of the university's Board of Trustees, was inducted into La Salle College High School's "Hall of Fame" which honors outstanding members of its Alumni Association.

65
Gaffney Robert E. Gaffney was elected to a six year term as district justice in the Chalfont-Hilltown-New Britain area of Bucks County, Pa. Gerald M. Handley, Esq., was accepted as a Fellow of the American Board of Criminal Lawyers.

66
Louis F. Colantuono is now vice president of a newly opened Original Mattress Factory in Fairfield, Ohio. Charles L. Conway, Sr., C.P.A., is serving a two-year term as the president of the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Citizens. Joseph E. Seiler recently celebrated 25 years with Campbell Soup Co., in Camden, N.J.

67
Michael T. McCracken was appointed associate director for research at the University of Pittsburgh.

69
Leo F. Craig, Jr., along with Marie Bruno Craig ('89 B.S.N.), have opened an Express Personnel Services franchise, a full-service employment firm offering temporary help, permanent placement and executive recruiting, in Trevose, Pa.

70
Edwin S. Coyle, Jr., was appointed vice president, corporate procurement for Unisys Corporation, in Blue Bell, Pa. Coyle, who recently received his M.B.A. from St. Joseph's University, is responsible for all Unisys worldwide purchases. Mathew L. Dellaro has retired from G.E. Aerospace, in King of Prussia, Pa., after 35 years.
billion in institutional and mutual fund investments.

'75
Mark Hugo McLaughlin received his master's of education degree from Wilmington College, in Delaware. Thomas Schreiber was appointed financial controller of Contract Pharmacy Services, in Hatboro, Pa.

'77
William F. Flocks, Jr. has been appointed clinical embalming instructor at The American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service, in New York City. BIRTH: to John E. Mitchell, C.P.A. and his wife, Jamie, a daughter, Rory Leigh.

'79
BIRTH: to Donald J. Rongione and his wife, Maryellen T. Kueny, '79, their fourth son, Steven Jack.

'80
Francis W. Mellon is national accounts administrator with Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Co., in Philadelphia. Judy C. Metson is implementation manager for Sanchez Computer Associates, in Malvern, Pa., worldwide marketers and developers of integrated Banking Systems. She is also responsible for implementation efforts of the company's largest client - Investicni Banka in Prague, Czech Republic. This was the first successful installation of a Westernized banking system in a former communist country in Eastern Europe. She is now assigned to implement another system at Rural Informatica, a bank in Portugal.

'85
Sharon L. Jones is a registered representative for Charles Schwab, in Philadelphia. Mark G. Tressel, who recently completed his M.B.A. at Rutgers University, was promoted to vice president at Chemical Bank in New Jersey. BIRTHS: to Maureen Gavan, Arnold and his wife, Scott E. Arnold, '85, their first child, a son, S. Benjamin; to Joseph R. Huck, Jr., and his wife, Pamela, a daughter, Sarah; to Kathleen Pedicone Pinzka and her husband, Frank, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane.

'86
Henry C. Stoughton, C.P.A., was elected president of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity's Alumni Board of Trustees. Michael S. Zona is attending graduate school at Drexel University where he is a teaching assistant. He is also president of the Drexel Graduate Business Association. BIRTHS: to David Kraynak and his wife, Rosemarie Trotter, '85, a daughter, Hannah Suzanne; to Maria Prybella and her husband, Stephen Brown, '86, their second child, a son, Stephen, Jr.
'87
Ronald T. Foley, Jr. was promoted to assistant audit officer at CoreStates Financial Corporation, in Philadelphia.

John A. Gamlin was promoted to mortgage consultant with Trident Mortgage Company, in Devon, Pa.

MARRIAGE: Ronald T. Foley, Jr. to Amy Mangin.

'88
Christine Hellwig Murray received her M.B.A. in finance from Drexel University and was selected for membership in the Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society. She is a bond underwriting supervisor for Reliance Surety Company, in Philadelphia. Matthew Schwenderman was promoted to assistant coordinator in the Alumni Office.

MARRIAGES: Mark D. DelPo to Michele M. DiFilippo, '88; Christine A. Hellwig to Robert Paul Murray; Matthew Schwenderman to Lisa Hirsch.

'89
Stephanie Selmer Brunhofer is a corporate tax accountant for Anjou Construction & Services, in Jenkintown, Pa.

Darrin F. Suder was promoted to banking officer at Continental Bank, in Norristown, Pa. Robert K. Uyehara, Jr., Esq., completed a judicial clerkship for the Hon. John A. Fratto, J.S.C., in Camden County (N.J.) and is now an assistant prosecutor with the Camden County Prosecutor's Office.

MARRIAGE: Michele M. DiFilippo to Mark D. DelPo, '88.

'90
Stephanie Colello was transferred from Kemper National Insurance in Philadelphia to risk coordinator for the Northeast Division of Pizza Hut, Inc., in Langhorne, Pa.

Kevin J. Williams received his M.B.A. in finance and marketing from Tulane University in New Orleans. He is now working as a marketing specialist in client services at Creative Marketing Alliance, in Princeton, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Thomas O'Malley to Mary Ellen Banford, '90; John J. Meko to Christine R. Klaster, '90.

'91
Jason M. Harris has been awarded the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing three national examinations that test a person's knowledge of risk management, loss control, and risk financing principles and practices. Harris is a risk analyst for Pep Boys at their corporate headquarters in Philadelphia.

Christopher R. Zegley is an account representative for Certain Teed Manson (CTM), an industrial insulation sales company in the U.S. and Canada.

MARRIAGES: John M. Lubas to Tracey L. Vernik, '93; Donna Ryder to Raymond DeSimone.

'93
William J. Krause, Jr., is grants administrator at Thomas Jefferson Hospital's Department of Environmental Medicine, in Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: John E. Walz has retired from the United States Military and U.S. Commerce Department.

John T. McGeehan, M.D., is continuing part-time practice in radiology at Chester County Hospital, in West Chester, Pa.

Thomas J. McCann has retired as executive vice president of Wm. H. Sadler/Oxford Inc., in New York, after 45 years.

John L. McHale was featured in a three-page article in The Genealogical Helper, the world's largest-circulation genealogy magazine. It described a historical research project led by him. John T. Nolan has retired as a labor relations officer for an insurance company in Baltimore, Md.

MARRIAGE: Eugene McLoone, Ph.D., a professor at the University of Maryland, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of Education Finance. He also received an award from the Association of School Business Officials International for his dedicated efforts and achievements recently in Boston.

Robert J. Richards retired from the Philadelphia School District after 39 years of teaching. He also retired from the U.S. Army Reserves as a Colonel.

MARRIAGE: Robert J. Richards retired from the Philadelphia School District after 39 years of teaching. He also retired from the U.S. Army Reserves as a Colonel. Tom "Guy" Sottile is serving his 15th year on the Niagara Falls (N.Y.) City Council.

Harvey Portner was re-elected to serve another term as chairperson of the 21-member Pennsylvania Council on Aging in Harrisburg. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph H. Rodriguez, of New Jersey, received the 1994 Arthur E. Armitage Sr. Distinguished Alumni Award presented by the Rutgers-Camden Law Alumni Association.

Robert F. Jones is a professor of history at Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y. He recently published Astorion Adventure: The Journal of Alfred Seton, 1811-1815, and will be directing a Summer Seminar for School Teachers, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, "Thomas Jefferson: Political Thought and Action," in July and August at Fordham and Charlottesville, Va.

MARRIAGE: Samuel P. Cimino, D.D.S., has retired from the Dental Corps, Naval Reserve, but is still a member of the Retired Affairs Council at the Philadelphia Naval Base. Brother Lawrence Monroe, F.S.C., former principal of Greensburg (Pa) Catholic High School, is now principal of Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School.

Joseph Cymbor was elected president for a one-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Eastern State School and Hospital, in Trevose, Pa. Thomas C. Rosica, C.S.W., is a psychotherapist in Manhattan, N.Y., in private practice and is an advanced candidate in psychoanalytic training.

MARRIAGE: John E. Drach, Ph.D., received his J.D. from Temple University School of Law and has been admitted to both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bars. He is a patent attorney with Henkel Corporation, in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Raymond M. Minger, a history instructor at Bensalem (Pa.) High School for 28 years, was promoted to fifth degree black belt by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, the largest martial arts organization in the world.

MARRIAGE: Robert I. Alotta, Ph.D., recently had a new book, Signposts & Settlers: The History of the Place Names West of the Rockies, the second in his series on American place names, published. James V. Mallon, who has retired from the Navy Department as a computer analyst at Port Hueneme, Calif., completed nursing school and is now working as an R.N. at a nursing home in Santa Paula, Calif.
1965
Dr. Dominic Cotugno retired as superintendent of the Jackson (N.J.) School District. He will be forming his own consulting firm and teaching at the college level. Brother Richard Kessler, F.S.C., has become the first president of Archbishop Carroll High School in Radnor, Pa. Rev. Francis J. LeFevre, archdiocesan information coordinator in Baltimore, has taken on additional duties as house director of St. John Hall, Long Island, an archdiocesan residence for retired priests in Towson, Md. Ralph S. Palatucci retired as a manager at Merck Pharmaceutical Co. and is now director of quality control for Lehigh Press Inc., in Cherry Hill, N.J.

1966
Joseph B. Berger, Jr., recently resigned his presidential appointment as director of the Peace-Keeping Office in the Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense.

1967
John T. Digilio, Jr., was recently appointed to the National Executive Council of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. Dr. Augustine E. Gus Moffitt, Jr., was named vice president, safety, health and environment at Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel Corporation. He will be in charge of the newly created Safety, Health and Environment Department. Dr. Moffitt will also serve as secretary of a new Corporate Safety, Health and Environment Council. John P. Powers, of The Harleysville Insurance Companies' Susquehanna (Pa.) branch office, has earned his associate in management (A.I.M.) designation from the Insurance Institute of America (IIA). The IIA is a non-profit, educational organization serving the property and casualty insurance industry.

1968
Stephen F. Hober, Jr., received an M.B.A. from Loyola College of Baltimore. Craig T. Maize was appointed manager, Bell Laboratories Systems Technology Center, in Atlanta. Joseph L. McCell, Jr., Ph.D., was promoted to vice president of RHR International, a firm of psychological consultants to executives, in Atlanta. Joseph W. Rovelli was appointed to mathematics supervisor for grades 9-12 at North Bergen (N.J.) High School.

1969
Brother David Baginski, F.S.C., has been appointed principal of Hudson Catholic High School, in Jersey City, N.J. William R. Sasso has been elected chairman of the law firm of Braden, Ronon, Stevens & Young with principal offices in Philadelphia, Malvern, Pa., and Cherry Hill, N.J. William B. Wiegand was promoted to general manager of the Philadelphia Federal Credit Union.

1970
Joseph A. Buonadonna, Sr., was appointed school psychologist for the Philadelphia School District. Paul J. Burgoyne, Esq., was named deputy chief disciplinary counsel of the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He was previously counsel-in-charge of the Philadelphia office. Gene Thomas recently directed the CD-ROM based, live-action adventure game, "Critical Path." He was also script consultant for "In Search of Human Origins," a NOVA production broadcast on national PBS. Thomas serves corporate clients through his own company, Grayvox Productions, and specializes in directing multiple-camera, live television of satellite broadcasts and stage productions in San Anselmo, Calif.

1971
Dr. Franz A. Birgel has joined the faculty of Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pa., as an assistant professor of German. Birgel most recently had served as an instructor at Haverford College. Thomas Charles Gallagher, Esq., is working in CIGNA's law department in Philadelphia as senior counsel. Brother Thomas Gerrow, F.S.C., was appointed president of St. John's College High School, now in Washington, D.C. Arnold Ronzoni is teaching at Little Flower High School, in Philadelphia. He was recently selected by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund as one of the top 16 teachers in the National 1993 Journalism Teacher Award Competition.

1972
Michael L. Duffy has been appointed associate dean, School of Accounting, at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. James J. Haney, III, M.D., is vice president of Salem Radiology Associates, in Salem, N.J. Francis J. Kolpak, Ph.D., was promoted to research scientist at Hercules Research Center in Wilmington, Del.

1973
Joseph E. Appicello is working at Appicello Agency, an advertising agency in Havertown, Pa. Marilyn B. Beckwith was recently appointed executive director at the Free Clinic of Central Virginia in Lynchburg, Virginia. Dennis J. Smith is chairperson of the Social Studies Department at Nazareth High School, in Philadelphia.

1974
Thomas J. Campbell, III, is director of marketing and managed care at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, in Browns Mills, N.J. Thomas M. Croke is vice president and state counsel of Stewart of Pennsylvania, Inc., in Norristown, Pa. Jon F. Tucker, R.N., is unit manager at Holy Redeemer Health Services, in Philadelphia.

1975
Thomas J. Campbell, III, is director of marketing and managed care at Deborah Heart and Lung Center, in Browns Mills, N.J. Thomas M. Croke is vice president and state counsel of Stewart of Pennsylvania, Inc., in Norristown, Pa. Jon F. Tucker, R.N., is unit manager at Holy Redeemer Health Services, in Philadelphia.

1976
Rosemarie Newell Gulla runs Alazar Press, a children's publishing house in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Diane M. Welsh (nee: McMonagle) has been appointed United States magistrate judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. She previously had been in private practice in Norristown, Pa., and served as deputy district attorney in Bucks County from 1981 through 1984.

1977
Daniel C. Polastre is now a procurement buyer for Sutter Medical Foundation, in Sacramento, Calif. BIRTH: to Fredrick C. Hanseman, Esq. and his wife, Nina, their fourth child, a daughter, Charlotte Mary.

1978
Samuel B. Pearstein, D.P.M., recently became certified by the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics and Primary Podiatric Medicine. Joe Nardelli wrote and produced a new play, No Plugs To Pull, which ran this spring at the William Redfield Theatre on Broadway in New York City.

1979
Philip J. Keohane is a teacher and History Department chairperson at Seisen International School, in Tokyo, Japan. Carl B. Shanholtz, M.D.,
Philidelphia's newest auxiliary bishop, Edward P. Cullen, '71 M.A., was installed by Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua during a Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul on April 14.

recently completed a fellowship in critical care medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and a fellowship in medical oncology at the University of Maryland Cancer Center. He is now director of the University of Maryland Cancer Center Intensive Care Unit.

BIRTHS: to Philip J. Keohane and his wife, Janet, a daughter, Megan; to Maryellen K. Kueny and her husband, Donald J. Rongione, 79, their fourth son, Steven Jack; to Carl B. Shanholz, M.D., and his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Adina Jennifer.

'80 Roseann Lynn Brenner is a partner in the law firm of Goldfein & Joseph, in Philadelphia. Beth Harper Briglia is an associate consultant with La Salle's Nonprofit Management Development Center.

BIRTH: to Beth Harper Briglia and her husband, Michael Jay, their second child, a son, Ryan Michael.

'81 Steven B. Snyder is the computer training specialist in the Management Information Services Department at Burlington Coat Factory, in Burlington, N.J.

BIRTH: to Stephanie Mercer McGowan and her husband, Robert, their second child, a daughter, Charisma Jean.

'82 Donna Tait Diaz, M.D., is practicing OB/GYN in Columbus, Ohio.

Edward A. Mack celebrated his fourth anniversary as regional construction manager at Midas International Corporation, in North Brunswick, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Christa Marie Patrice Weaver to Gary M. Stefanisko.

BIRTH: to Donna Tait Diaz, and her husband, Philip, their third child, a son, Christopher.

'83 Glenn S. Berman was elected president of the Montgomery County (Pa.) chapter of the Data Processing Management Association - The Association of Systems Professionals. Berman was also appointed to the National Future Leadership Board of the Jewish National Fund (JNF).

Michael D. Donnelly is senior consultant with Deloitte & Touche, in New York City. Patricia A. Serratore was named vice president, industry relations, for the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), in Herndon, Va. Maureen McKown Walsh is working as a caterer for McKown Catering, in Philadelphia. She is also a volunteer with the Alzheimer's Association of Philadelphia.

MARRIAGE: Dr. Karen A. Spielerlager to Thomas M. Sullivan.

BIRTH: to Michael D. Donnelly and his wife, Susan, their second daughter, Margaret Patricia.

'84 Nicholas Bencie, D.M.D., is a partner in the practice of dentistry with Smile Creations, P.A., in Vineland, N.J. The practice emphasizes cosmetic and implant dentistry. Edward Lennon was appointed a private detective and opened Lennon Investigations, in Upper Darby, Pa.

Joseph B. Pino, D.M.D., is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Voorhees Township, N.J. Janice Rakszawski Santangelo is working part-time as systems specialist at Dupont in Wilmington, Del. Lori A. Schwabenbauer has been named library systems manager at Immaculata College.

BIRTHS: to Nicholas Bencie, D.M.D., and his wife, Amy Kathleen, their first child, a son, Christian Nicholas; to Mary Ellen Lyons Devlin and her husband, Bob, a daughter, Ann Marie; to Joanne Kelly Murset and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Carolyn Marie; to Lisa Basile Shears and her husband, Philip, a son, Nathan.

'85 Robert A. DiGregorio, D.O., finished his residency in OB/GYN at Kennedy Memorial Hospitals in New Jersey.

William T. McCloskey is principle engineer for Martin Marietta Corporation's Astro Space Division, in Camden, N.J. Phyllis Garberman Schapire, M.D., recently completed her anesthesia residency at the Hershey (Pa.) Medical Center and is working at Crozzer-Chester Medical Center, in Upland, Pa.

BIRTHS: to William T. McCloskey and his wife, Terri, a daughter, Shannon Alyse; to Rosemarie Trotter and her husband, David Kraynak, '86, a daughter, Hannah Suzanne.

'86 Harry Kyriakodis became director of the law library of the American Law Institute, a national legal think-tank headquartered in Philadelphia. He was also promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Field Artillery.

MARRIAGES: Robert Bunch to Linda Kochan, '86; Mark A. Thomas to Cindi Lee Turpin.

'87 BIRTH: to Jeannette Bandos Maruyama, and her husband, Michael, a son, Matthew Michael.

'88 Robert M. Bentz, D.M.D., completed post-graduate training at Temple University Dental School as well as a specialty residency in prosthodontics. He is now working in private practice in the East Norriton area of Norristown, Pa.

Francis T. Faber graduated from Widener Law School and passed the bar examination in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

McAnulla

Eileen McAnulla is teaching social studies at Laurel High School, in Delaware, where she also coaches the varsity cheerleading squad, co-sponsors the Student Government Association, and is conducting a seminar for the state regarding "New Directions." James D. McHugh is working as a software/test engineer for Computer Sciences Corporation, in Syracuse, N. Y. He is developing the software for the BSY-2/Seawolf Class submarine. U.S. Army Captain Michael Moore, D.O., recently completed a general medical internship at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, in Aurora, Colorado. He is stationed as a general medical officer in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Strosser

Joseph Strosser was promoted to associate vice president of software services at Mercy Health Plan, in Philadelphia. He is responsible for all computer programming, project management, data base and technology administration.


BIRTH: to Christina Cashman (nee Gianisfracasa) and her husband, Joe, their first child, a daughter, Gina Marie.

'89 Kimberley S. Hause received her Ph.D. in speech communication from Ohio University and is now assistant professor of speech communication at the University of Houston. Scott W. Walker graduated from Palmer...
College of Chiropractic, in Davenport, Iowa, with a doctor of chiropractic degree. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was class salutatorian. He has since opened Walker Specific Chiropractic Clinic, in Chalfont, Pa.

MARRIAGE: Robert R. Pleska to Kelly A. Troilo.

BIRTH: to Dominick Venezia and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Diane Carol.

'S90 Sandra Foell Baehler received a master's of education degree in special education from Shippensburg (Pa.) University.

John G. Cassidy is assistant editor of the Coatesville (Pa.) Daily Record. Nathaniel J. Johnson, Sr., former executive director of the information systems department of Prairie View A & M University in Texas, recently became director of information systems and chief information officer at Law School Admission Services (LSAS), in Newtown, Pa.

Ellen C. Kolodzie received her master of arts degree in journalism at Indiana University, in Bloomington, and is a news anchor and reporter for WTWO-TV2 in Terre Haute. Pasquale A. Mignano has graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. John Siligini, M.D., graduated from Jefferson University Hospital, in Philadelphia. Lisa Yvette Williams recently received a doctor of jurisprudence, J.D., degree from the West Virginia University College of Law.

MARRIAGES: Maria Colsey to Brian Heard, '90; Christine R. Klastor to John J. Meko, '90; Lynne O'Connor to Dave Baily; Sharon Sochanchak to William S. Scharr.

'S91 Heather A. Elhajj received a master's degree in political science with a concentration in American politics from the American University, in Washington, D.C., and is now working as a fund-raiser for the National Policy Forum in Washington, D.C. Paul Mlodzinski is a geologist with Basland, Bouck & Lee, in Cranbury, N.J. He recently earned a master of science degree in geological sciences from Lehigh University.

'S92 Navy Ensign Carl M. Bradley recently reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif. Mary Ann Buschka received a master of arts degree in U.S. history from the University of Delaware. Beth E. Castelli, a second-year student at The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., has been elected business manager of the Dickinson Journal of International Law, published by the student-run editorial board. Kathryn M. Esposito joined her family business called Creative Marketing Specialties, Inc., an advertising specialties business in Scotch Plains, N.J. Veronica Fallon is teaching computer courses from fourth to eighth grades at Chestnut Hill Academy, in Philadelphia. Navy Ensign John J. Meagher participated in a decommissioning ceremony aboard the ammunition ship USS Haleakala in Guam.

'S93 Colleen M. McGeehan is working with the La Sallian Volunteers in Bronx, N.Y., a lay service program where adults choose to commit a year of their lives to service within a Lasallian framework. Kelly Ann Burke is involved with the program in Greenville, Mississippi, and David Shronk is in Kansas City, Missouri. They are among the volunteers who live with Christian Brothers' communities throughout the country where they teach, work with community revitalization, and serve the poor.

MARRIAGE: Tracey L. Vernik to John M. Lubas, '92.

'S92 Kelly Bertolazzi is a nurse manager at Maternal Fetal Diagnostic Services, in King of Prussia, Pa. Mary M. Hale ('87 B.S.N.) was chosen from 9,000 Pennsylvania nurses as winner of the Nurses Week Search for Excellence Award for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

'S81 Navy Commander Walter S. Kowal recently reported for duty at the Naval Reserve Center, in Adelphi. Md. Harriette R. Mishkin won the 1993 Leadership Award from the Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. She is the founder and principal of Performance Concepts, a training/consulting firm in Philadelphia. William G. Stieber, Ph.D., is president of InterPro Development, Inc., in Newtown, Pa., and was appointed director of the American Society of Quality and Participation.

'S82 Kenneth H. Ryesky, Esq., is an adjunct assistant professor of accounting at Queens College, in Flushing, N.Y.

'S83 Joseph Gulla ('76 B.A.) is a senior planner for IBM Network System Development, in Raleigh, N. C.

'S84 John McKenna is associate regional director of the National Park Service, in Philadelphia. Judith D. Morgan, Esq. ('77 B.S.) is working as assistant district attorney in Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to Joanne Lawler Brenner ('81 B.A.) and her husband George S. Brenner ('78 B.S., '86 M.B.A.), their third child, a son, Andrew Joseph; to Robert Harman and his wife, Louise Harman ('98 M.B.A.), a daughter, Christina Emily Louise.
Tasting “The Real World” Through MTV

By Darren Boyle

Living in a strange house thousands of miles from home, where everything you do and say is watched, videotaped, studied, and aired on cable television would be unsettling to most people.

But living in a lavishly decorated, three story, $2 million dollar beach house in Venice, California for about five months, complete with hot tub, pool table, roof garden, with a trip to Cozumel, Mexico thrown in, may help to settle you down a bit. Glen Naessens, '92, certainly did, and despite some drawbacks, it was “probably one of the most interesting experiences that most kids my age can go through in America.”

Naessens was one of seven young strangers who were selected from some 12,000 applicants as a roommate for MTV's second season of The Real World series. A reality based soap opera, the show selects ordinary young people from all across the country, from all walks of life, and allows them to live rent free in a house and go about their lives with one major condition - everything is videotaped, edited and shown on 8,349 cable TV stations nationally in weekly, half hour segments. The free-spirited participants were placed in a Southern California beach house. All elements of their everyday life were recorded, including domestic tensions, fighting, partying, working.

"It was a whole Orwellian experience. There were surveillance cameras in every room except the bedrooms. But in every room there were microphones, and you couldn't see them because they were in the wall. I accepted the fact that they were going to show everything I do on TV, so you just learn to live with it."

Naessens, 23, was chosen in March, 1993, after a few episodes of the second season had already aired, to replace one of the original roommates who had been kicked out of the house by the others. Glen had missed the first cut after a prolonged, three month selection process. But two months later he won the replacement spot after three new finalists were interviewed by the roommates in an episode that was shown on TV as part of the series.

Many segments concentrated on one or two members of the cast, which included four males and three females, although most dealt with the entire ensemble. One show concerned a roommate's pregnancy and abortion; another followed a cast member home to Ireland to visit his ailing father.

"I tried to stay true to myself and as honest as I could be in front of the cameras. It's one thing if I was to be in a movie, acting out a character, but with The Real World it's one of the only shows on TV or in the industry where you're acting yourself, other than the news, so I thought it was crucial to be the way I'd be anytime - my good moods, my bad moods," Naessens said.

The executive producers warned that everything the participants did could appear different from what actually occurred after editing. But life without privacy also had benefits: MTV paid royalties, the phone bill, provided money for food and expenses, and sent the cast on a few trips.

"We had tons of restrictions as far as the house went because this was a studio, like a set. The furniture was priceless. But they did give us a lot of freedom, like bringing in guests." Naessens said.

"I'm a very shy guy, to most people, and being an MTV roommate was something I couldn't see myself doing. I went to school for communications, but I'm more comfortable behind the camera. But I figured it would be good for me - it's LA. I want to do films someday or direct, and I also figured it would help my band get attention. It seemed like a good move, and I was willing to sacrifice everything for it." Naessens explained.

Naessens, a native of Roslyn, Pa., is lead singer for the grunge hard rock band "Perch." During his days at La Salle Naessens played in a popular band called "Mad Anthony Wayne and the Magnetic Jesus" while also working at a local record store. He formed "Perch" right after he graduated with a bachelor's degree in communication.

As soon as filming of the series ended in June, 1993, Naessens decided to stay in California, living next door to the former MTV house. He spends time working as an office production assistant on various movie sets and continues to practice and sing with his band. In addition to picking up a small, non-speaking scene in a soon-to-be-released D-TV movie (which goes directly to video without theatrical release), Glen's band was also in a few quick scenes in the recently-released film, Reality Bites, starring Winona Ryder, produced by Danny DeVito, and directed by Ben Stiller.

Was he prepared for The Real World experience?

"I'm from a family of nine brothers and sisters, and I thought I could deal with it (living with the roommates), but then with the cameras, you add another twist to it, and then they are adding people who aren't related to you, so what's the point of getting along? They pick people because they know there is going to be tension. " Although Naessens did not get along with everyone, he still keeps in contact with some of his former "roomies."

The series has been so successful that MTV is currently airing an all-new third season. The episodes featuring Naessens are being rerun on MTV in Europe.

"Everybody thinks you're an instant celebrity just because you did this thing, but you still have to make something out of it," Naessens explained.

"How many people get this opportunity? Sure I could have sat in my room for another year and then eventually taken some job at some publicity firm, but this has just opened so many doors.

"The whole experience was fascinating. I'm sure the more I look back on it and the more I see about it, it is going to be extremely beneficial."

Mr. Boyle is a staff assistant in the university's News Bureau.
Brother Oliver Elected Provincial

Brother Benedict Oliver, F.S.C. (B.A. '60; M.A. '64) was elected provincial visitor of the Christian Brothers' Baltimore province, it was announced by Brother John Johnson, F.S.C., superior general. He will direct the efforts of some 260 Brothers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Brother Oliver succeeds Brother Colman Coogan, F.S.C. (B.A. '53; M.A. '54), who has completed a six-year term. Following a semester at the Sangre De Cristo Center, Santa Fe, N.M., Brother Coogan will establish a Family Counseling program at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School.

A member of La Salle's Board of Trustees from 1989 to 1991, Brother Oliver holds two master's degrees from Duquesne University (English and Administration) and has done post-graduate study at the following universities: Carnegie-Mellon, Fordham, London, Notre Dame, and Pittsburgh.

Brother Oliver, a graduate of Philadelphia's West Catholic High School, has been a member of the Christian Brothers since 1956. He has served as principal at Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School (1973-1977) where he is currently director of development; principal at Archbishop Carroll High School, in Radnor, Pa. (1979-1984), and director, Jeremy House, a house of formation for young Brothers located in the Mount Airy section of Philadelphia (1984-1991).

'85
BIRTH: to Mark Dodel and his wife, Patricia Rylik, M.D., a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth.

'86
Christine J. Cassel is director of pharmacy at Quakertown (Pa.) Community Hospital.

'87
Michael Jacobs received the New Volunteer of the Year Award from the Community Accountants of Philadelphia.

BIRTH: to Michael Jacobs and his wife, Leslie Ann, their second daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

'88
Thomas O'Kane is an environmental claim consultant with American Re-Insurance Company, in Princeton, N.J.

BIRTHS: to George S. Brenner ('78 B.S.) and his wife Joanne Lawler Brenner ('81 B.A., '84 M.B.A.), their third child, a son, Andrew Joseph; to Louise Harman and her husband, Robert Harman ('84 M.B.A.), a daughter, Christina Emily Louise.

'90
Thomas C. Moule was named manager of custom services and support for Unisys Corporation's Round Valley Development Center, in Lebanon, N.J.

MARRIAGE: Cynthia M. D'Orazio to Bill Sullivan.

'91
Charles A. Petosa ('84 B.S.) is manager of administrative services at Lumberton Merchandising Corporation, in Wayne, Pa.

BIRTH: to Charles A. Petosa ('84 B.S.) and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Victoria Marie.

'92

'94
Donna Ann Tonrey was named one of the American Business Women's Association Top Ten Business Women in 1994. Each year the national association recognizes ten of its 90,000 members for their outstanding professional achievements and civic contributions.

MASTHER OF ARTS
DEGREE IN THEOLOGICAL AND PASTORAL STUDIES

'93
Chip Poston has begun a three-year Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) assignment in Jerusalem, West Bank, as an associate country representative. He was previously director of religious studies at George School, in Newtown, Pa. MCC, headquartered in Akron, Pa., is the service, development and relief agency of North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches.

MASTHER OF ARTS
IN PASTORAL COUNSELING

'86
Larry A. Pagnoni was named executive director of the AIDS Service Center, in Pasadena, California. The center provides various forms of assistance to more than 2,000 people impacted by HIV and AIDS in the San Gabriel Valley and surrounding areas.

Non-Profit Boards Need Volunteers

The Board Institute at La Salle University's Non-Profit Management Development Center has been established to proactively strengthen the Board of Directors of nonprofit organizations in the Delaware Valley which now consists of more than 7,000 social service, arts and cultural, and environmental groups.

In order to assist those nonprofits to better carry out their mission, La Salle's Board Institute provides board referral services, training programs, customized technical assistance, and support services. The Board Institute refers and trains individuals who wish to serve on nonprofit Boards of Directors.

In the past year, La Salle has placed 10 individuals on nonprofit Boards of Directors including such MBA alumni as Eileen Araco (Aldersgate Youth Services Bureau), Greg Bruce (Horizons House), Doug Gunula and John McElderry (Industries Serving People), and Richard Schleicher (Resources for Children's Health).

There is a need within the nonprofit community for skilled, trained, competent board members. If you are interested in serving on a Nonprofit Board of Directors, or would like more information about the Board Institute, contact Mary Olson, Board Institute Coordinator, at (215) 951-1701.
Dr. Carabello Given Annual Holroyd Award

Dr. John F. Carabello, '62 (right), a prominent Montgomery County dentist, received the annual Holroyd Award for distinguished service to the health professions on April 29. Also pictured were (from left): Brother President Joseph F. Burke, John M. Draganescu, M.D., '79, president of the university's Health Professional Alumni Association, and Brother James Muldoon, the university's retired dean of arts and sciences, who was also surprised and honored with a university chair for his many years of service. The event, which also included a lecture by Dr. Carole Hudgings, director of the Forum for Quality and Effectiveness in Health Care, honors the memory of the late Dr. Roland Holroyd, professor emeritus and founder of the Biology Department at La Salle where he taught for 53 years.

Suzanne McCaffrey, '87 (center), was recently inducted into the Big Five Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. Sharing the moment during ceremonies at Philadelphia's Civic Center were Kathy McNally, coordinator of women's athletics at La Salle, and Speedy Morris, who coached women's basketball when McCaffrey played at La Salle.

Moving?

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2 Attach the label from the back cover of this issue and mail to the Alumni Office, La Salle University, Phila., PA 19141.

ATTACH LABEL HERE
Painting Stress Management Pictures – Major League Style

When Dr. James T. Richard, '60, paints those vivid pictures in his stress management lectures, the Bucks County psychologist speaks from experience.

"People say to me, 'you have a story for everyone,'" says Richard, whose clients range from corporate executives to medical officials, law enforcement officers and major league baseball players. "And I guess they're right. I think over a period of 33 years, I do have a lot of stories to tell."

Richard divides his professional time between the classroom at Bucks County (Pa.) Community College—where he has served as a professor of psychology for the past 27 years—and a private practice at Newtown Psychological Center that he conducts with his wife, Ruthmary, specializing in marital therapy, anxiety, and depression.

"Basically my practice primarily deals with people who have temporary adjustment problems," explained Richard. "Something is happening in their life right now. Maybe it's psychological or marital. Perhaps they are going through major organizational changes--spinoffs and corporate takeovers. Think of all the people you know who have been fired. Whether they're making $42,000 or $142,000, the level of stress is still the same. People are walking around thinking they are very secure and the next day, Boom! Their six figure salary is down to zero. This can bring people down to their knees really fast!"

It happened to Richard in 1966. He had been working for five years as an administrator and an instructor of psychology at Temple University Community College. He was doing very well professionally, participating in senior level decisions, and loving his work. Then, for various political and economic reasons, the institution was suddenly shut down by Pennsylvania's Department of Education.
"The stresses that a 29 year-old athlete who has just been released and a 51 year-old executive who has just gotten a golden handshake are not identical but very similar."

"There was a lot of pain," recalls Richard, who later earned a doctorate in counseling psychology at Temple. "I was bitter and angry. I was really not a very nice person to live with. But my wife was wonderful in terms of giving support because I never had been unemployed in my life."

Fortunately, Richard landed on his feet at the new (three-year-old) Bucks County Community College where, 25 years later, he received the Alumni Association's Homecoming Award for Excellence in Teaching. "Ironically, almost everyone who left Temple did very well," Richard said. "I went from an instructor at Temple to an associate professor. I was a tenured professor at the age of 29."

When Temple closed, Richard decided to build a "Survival Kit": his private practice. "When people come to see me with organizational stressors, I tell them just to remember three things," says Richard. "I tell them, 'You work for yourself, you work for your family, and you work at this place—in that order. And don't ever get them screwed up.' Business organizations don't like to hear anybody talk this way. They say, 'Wait a minute! This will hold people back from being team players and things like that.' My response is that I don't think so. As long as everything is going okay, you can be a great team player because you are still working for yourself."

Richard draws much of his material from athletics, particularly baseball. It all began in 1981 when he invited Phillies broadcaster Chris Wheeler to speak to his stress management class at BCCC. Since then he has used guest speakers like American League umpire Al Clark, 76ers owner Harold Katz, San Francisco Giants pitcher Steve Frey and Frey's wife, Bobbi. He has also co-authored a book with Wheeler entitled Not Too High, Not Too Low: Stress Management Strategies for Professional Baseball Players and Their Fans. In 1985 he conducted a stress workshop for some 58 major league baseball executives including Bill Giles, Al Rosen, and Dallas Green in Florida.

"In terms of sports there's a never-ending supply of examples of stress," says Richard. "The stressers that athletes face are accelerated and magnified. When I screw up at work, maybe 10 or 20 people know about it. When Juan Bell screws up, 32,000 people and a national TV audience on ESPN know about it."

Richard is especially interested in problems faced by athletes at the end of their playing careers. "The stresses that a 29-year-old athlete who has just been released and a 51 year-old executive who has just gotten a golden handshake are not identical but very similar," he explained. "You've been playing since you were 17. You may or may not have some college credits. What are you going to do with the rest of your life? Some tennis players have been coddled from their early years. They've been surrounded by entourages who do everything for them. Their careers are often over by their late teens and some don't even have a high school diploma."
alumni association notes

Women's 1980 National Field Hockey Champions to be Inducted into Alumni Hall of Athletes

The La Salle women's 1980 national champion field hockey team will be inducted into the Alumni Hall of Athletes, it was announced by Association President Maria Tucker Cusick, '83.

The induction will take place at a dinner in the Union Ballroom on Friday evening, October 7. The team becomes only the third to be elected as a group into the Alumni Hall, the others being the 1954 NCAA basketball champions and the 1954 Dad Vail championship crew.

Tickets will be available through the Alumni Office. For further information call (215) 951-1535.

Alumni Run Slated for October 8

The sixth annual Alumni Run will be held on Saturday, October 8 on Campus. For registration information, call the Alumni Office at (215) 951-1535.

Young Alumni Meet in Avalon

The sixth annual Young Alumni Party will be held on Saturday, August 27th at 5:00 P.M. at the Princeton Inn in Avalon, N.J.

Cape May Event Scheduled

Alumni are invited to a Saturday, September 10th cocktail reception from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at the Grand Hotel Oceanfront & Philadelphia Ave. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar is $10.

For those wishing to make a night of it at the Jersey Shore, the La Salle group rate is $98 plus tax, double or single occupancy. Check-in: 2:00 p.m.

To make cocktail reception reservations, contact the Alumni Office (215) 951-1535. For hotel reservations, contact the Grand Hotel 1-800-257-8550.

New York City Club to Gather on October 4

The New York City Alumni Club will gather for cocktails from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 4, at the Swiss Bank Tower, at 10 East 50th st. (36th floor) in Manhattan. Brother President Joseph F. Burke, F.S.C., Ph.D., will be the honored guest.

Stick With Al and La Salle

Members of the Classes of 1950, '55, '60, '65, and '70 are invited to participate in a two mile stroll through the campus during "Reunion Weekend '95," next May 20.

All of the men and women who complete the stroll will be awarded an engraved "La Salle" hiking stick, compliments of Al Cantello, '55. Regardless of style or grace, everybody wins!

—Jim McDonald

Maria Tucker Cusick, '83, president of the Alumni Association, and John L. McCluskey, '48, retired vice president for public affairs, place a wreath on the World War II Memorial in the center of the campus Quadrangle during ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of D-Day on June 6.

New Affinity Credit Card to be Offered to Alumni

Alumni President Maria Tucker Cusick has announced that the Association has entered into an agreement with MBNA Bank of Delaware by which alumni (and students) may obtain La Salle alumni affinity credit cards. The alumni card previously was offered through the CoreStates Bank.

Some of the benefits that will be offered include: no annual fee for the first year; a 24-hour personal customer satisfaction phone line; up to $1,000,000 common carrier travel accident insurance with the gold card (up to $300,000 with the preferred card); up to $3,000 supplemental lost luggage protection; one-hour response to credit line increase requests; 24-hour travelers message service; credit card registration; flexible payments; and the availability of additional cards.

Income derived from the credit card program by the Alumni Association will help to fund alumni activities and the scholarship fund.

Alumni may expect to receive a mailing shortly outlining the complete program and its benefits.
Dear Fellow Graduates,

While a senior at Father Judge High School, I had scholarship offers from St. Joseph's, Seton Hall, Catholic University, and La Salle. Through the generosity of La Salle alumni, I was able to attend my first choice — La Salle.

Now, four years later, I have another choice: Boston College and the University of Maryland have offered me a place in their graduate departments. Soon I'll make up my mind, but first I have to take care of one important obligation, to say Thank You! Through your support of La Salle's Annual Fund, you made all this possible.

Thank You,

Robert J. Kozlowski
Bachelor of Arts 1994
DAY 1 of the EARTHQUAKE of '94
Dr. Paul Karis,'75, at work