Alumni and friends,

Welcome to the first edition of our new Duquesne University Magazine. With this first issue, I want to share with you some of the successes of the last academic year and my thoughts about a vision for our future.

Let me begin where everything begins for Duquesne University — with the students. After a year of hard work and innovation in the Office of Admissions — and with the support of the Financial Aid Office, the deans’ offices and many others — we have enrolled the largest freshman class in our history, more than 20 percent larger than last year. All the key academic measures moved in the right direction as well. This freshman class has the highest average SAT score we have ever recorded. Their high school average GPA is up, as is the percentage of those graduated in the top two quintiles of their high school classes.

Many academic advances were also made this year. The following are just a few of the milestones:

- The McAnulty College of Liberal Arts faculty produced 14 books.
- The School of Law built a plan that led to new faculty hires and an intentional reduction in enrollment to improve its student-to-faculty ratio.
- The School of Education initiated the new Leading Teacher Program.
- The Mary Pappert School of Music Chamber Singers toured Europe and were invited to perform at the national conference of the American Choral Directors Association.
- The Mylan School of Pharmacy opened a state-of-the-art Center for Pharmacy Practice.
- The A.J. Palumbo School of Business Administration initiated a program in Entrepreneurship.
- The School of Nursing won accreditation from the new Commission on Collegiate Schools of Nursing.
- The John G. Rangos, Sr. School of Health Sciences faculty published 38 peer-reviewed articles.
- The Bayer School of Natural and Environmental Sciences had a record year in securing research grants.
- The School of Leadership and Professional Advancement opened its Harrisburg campus.

Positive improvements were made to the campus as well. The Murray Pavilion was recently completed, adding a beautiful and functional space to our law school. Academic spaces were renovated in Mellon, Rockwell and College Halls, and the worn-out carpet on the Rooney athletic field was replaced with a state-of-the-art surface, AstroPlay.

Last year we reached out to our alumni in the region and around the nation in new ways. We began an online alumni community that allows alums to stay in touch with one another electronically. We started a monthly e-mail broadcast, the Bulletin from the Bluff, which currently goes to nearly 20,000 of our alums. And, we reached out personally. Last year, we hosted 54 alumni gatherings in Pittsburgh and in 27 different cities in 12 states across the country. Alumni responded with an outstanding donor participation rate, a higher percentage of our alums giving last year than ever before.

Finally, a major initiative in the last year was to develop a strategic plan for our common future. A faculty-led committee provided us with a first draft so that discussion among all our constituencies could begin. Now after receiving input from across campus, from alumni, from our Board of Directors and from our Spiritan community, we are very close to finalizing the process. Once complete, the strategic plan will help us create a national excellence that is uniquely Duquesne, as it shapes the priorities for the future. The strategic plan is the blueprint. But even more important is the process behind it — creating a conversation about our University and its future.

Duquesne University Magazine is a new vehicle for that conversation. It allows us to reach out to you, our loyal alumni and friends. And we invite your response, privately or in letters to the editor. Enjoy our new magazine.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Dougherty, Ph.D.
President
Making Connections  
by Kimberly Saunders

Joanie Baumgartner, director of Alumni Relations, corresponds with alumni everyday. She handles e-mail inquiries about name and address changes, answers letters requesting information on alumni services and fields phone calls about upcoming events. Nothing, however, prepared her for the call she received last spring.

“I answered the phone one afternoon and talked to a gentleman who was basically calling to say, ‘I just got Duquesne’s e-mail newsletter and think it’s great,’” Baumgartner recalled. “He sounded like he was a world away, and when I told him I was having trouble hearing him, he replied, ‘That’s probably because I’m calling from Afghanistan.’ Now that was a first for me!”

A Family Tradition

The enthusiastic alumnus was Paul Louis Joseph, A’88. A native Pittsburgher, Joseph had a strong—and long—connection to the University in the past. He was both an employee and student at Duquesne from 1979-88. Joseph earned his economics degree while working full time in the University’s Office Services.

Armed with his college degree, Joseph left Duquesne for a job in industry, performing quality inspections of inventory. He also decided to join the Air Force Reserves, motivated by a sense of duty as well as opportunity.

“My sister, Dorothy (’81), had joined the Air Force after graduating from Duquesne. She loved it and eventually made it her career, retiring as a major in 2001. Although I didn’t want to be a professional soldier, I saw the Reserves as a way to show my patriotism, learn some new things and travel,” Joseph said.

And for the past 15 years, that’s what he did. Since 1997, he has worked full time at Sony Electronics in Mount Pleasant, Pa. But one weekend each month, Joseph trades his civilian clothes for a sergeant’s uniform and reports to the 911 Airlift Wing Division in Coraopolis, Pa. There he is charged with airfield management, coordinating and controlling ground traffic. Joseph also travels with the Reserves two weeks each year, learning additional skills, making new friends and finding adventure in places like Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Puerto Rico and Panama.

A Call to Duty

Following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on America, Joseph knew that things would be changing for him. He was called to active duty March 14, 2002, which meant he would be serving 30 or more consecutive days on a particular mission. He received his orders two weeks later.

“It’s amazing how much your entire life can change in just one day,” Joseph stated.

On Easter Sunday, March 31, Joseph was enjoying a quiet family dinner at home in Pittsburgh. The next day, he was on a plane bound for Bagram, Afghanistan. Joseph and two other members of the 911 Airlift were being deployed for a 120-day mission in a war zone.

“That was the first time I was ever sent on active duty, let alone to a war zone, and I was very apprehensive,” the veteran Reservist said.

Although he was well-trained for the job that had to be done—rebuilding an abandoned Soviet base to be used as an American airfield—nothing prepared him for the culture shock.

“The building where we were to stay was trashed and the ground was covered with mines. Every day,
we would hear, ‘boom, boom’ from the mines exploding. The temperatures ranged from 80–100 degrees during the day and fell by 50 degrees at night. And the dust was everywhere — in our tents, on our gear and in our mouths,” Joseph recalled. “Our division was at work around the clock, in three shifts. This was very serious business.”

Reconnecting
To relieve the pressure of working in a war zone, the military established a Morale Tent in Afghanistan for the soldiers, equipping it with both traditional and high-tech forms of R&R. The tent included a small library of donated books and magazines, letters and care packages from school children and nonprofit organizations, a big screen TV and VCR, satellite telephones and a bank of laptop computers. Whenever soldiers were off duty, the Morale Tent was the place to be. As expected, there was always a waiting list for the phone and all the computers.

To avoid the rush, Joseph decided to log on to the computer before his 5:30 a.m. shift to surf the net and check his e-mail. Shortly after arriving in Bagram, he opened his e-mail and found a message from Duquesne University. It was the Bulletin from the Bluff, the University’s new electronic alumni newsletter.

“We had satellite TV and all the major news channels and could browse the Web for information. But this was different — it was more of a personal connection, because the Bulletin reported on people, places and things that I was very familiar with,” he said. “And the greatest thing was that all that news and information was available to me, any time of the day or night.”

By reading the April Bulletin articles and their links, Joseph caught up on the many new initiatives of his alma mater. Through the Bulletin he also had instant access to the University home page and the Alumni and Friends Web site. Then one day on a whim, he called the Alumni Relations Office just to say how much he enjoyed the instant connection to home.

“There is about an eight and a half hour time difference between Pittsburgh and Afghanistan, so I just decided to take a shot one day at calling before I started work,” he recalled. When he reached the
director of Alumni Relations, he was as surprised as she was, he admitted.

Baumgartner picks up the story from there. “I told Paul we were happy to hear from him, and would pray for him. I encouraged him to keep in touch via e-mail and register for the Alumni Online Community if he wanted to find former classmates or friends,” she said. “We corresponded by e-mail several times while he was away, and Paul promised to visit us when he returned.”

Joseph’s tour of duty ended August 1, 2002, and, true to his word, he contacted Baumgartner to arrange a campus visit and tour. Fittingly, he returned to Duquesne on Sept. 11, 2002, and joined the University community for the memorial events of the day.

Joseph was struck by how much the campus had grown and changed. “There’s been a real renaissance here,” he commented, pointing out new buildings and other campus improvements. “And enrollment has nearly doubled since I was here. It makes me proud to be an alum.”

The alumni connection at Duquesne is a strong one, according to Baumgartner. “The more alumni I meet, the more I am fascinated by their stories. When they were here, they were unified by a common experience – being part of this campus, taking many of the same core courses, passing the same buildings, etc. Once they leave this place, they go out and touch the world in many diverse and amazing ways,” she said.

“By providing them with an online community and electronic newsletter, we give them the opportunity to reconnect with Duquesne and with each other. It’s something we hope all our alumni take advantage of.”

September 11, 2001: The world watched in horror as hijacked airplanes crashed in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. One year later, the nation paused to remember the victims and honor the heroes—and the Duquesne community joined in the tribute.

The day began with Mass in the chapel. The altar was decorated with lit candles all day, and many members of the Duquesne family stopped in for reflection and prayer. At 8:46 a.m., the moment that the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center, the bells tolled and a moment of silence was observed across campus.

Outside the Union, students and staff shared their thoughts by attaching notes to a Peace Wall. Beside the wall, a single candle flickered in memory of the lives lost. Overhead, flags flew representing the homelands of international students, symbolizing the global scope of the loss.

At noon, the Rev. James McCloskey, C.S.Sp., A ‘74, vice president for University Relations, celebrated Mass in a packed Union Ballroom, with nearly 1,000 people in attendance. Following Mass, a tree was planted between the Union and the law school, in memory of alumni who lost their lives in the attack.

Later in the afternoon, faculty members examined the aftermath of terrorism in a panel discussion, “9/11: The United States and the World One Year Later.” The observances ended with an evening interfaith service in the chapel.
A campus invasion took place this fall as the largest freshman class in Duquesne history moved in to participate in the University’s annual five-day Orientation Program.

One of the University’s most diverse, the Class of 2006 includes nearly 1,500 members and represents 33 states and 15 nations. “We are delighted to welcome the biggest freshman class in the University’s history,” said Duquesne President Charles J. Dougherty. “The size of this group stretches our human and physical infrastructure, but this is a good problem to have.”

This year’s freshman student body is 22 percent larger than last year’s class, according to Paul-James Cukanna, director of Admissions, who added that the increase was deliberate. “It was the result of a planned and concerted effort on the part of the University community to recruit a larger, more diverse and academically talented freshman class,” said Cukanna.

“As a group, this freshman class took academically challenging and rigorous high school curricula, scored well on standardized tests and were actively involved in high school events and community activities.”

The successful increase was also due in part to the Office of Admissions’ more sophisticated and collaborative recruitment efforts.

“We conduct market research to determine what is happening in the educational marketplace, who our actual competitors are, what markets we should enter, how we can engage the markets we select, and how high school students make college-selection decisions,” explained Cukanna.

“We surveyed prospective students to determine how we could better serve them through the decision process. This led to extensions of Saturday appointments, improvements in our admission events, campus tours, open houses and interaction with our counselors,” he continued.
Among its other efforts, the Admissions Office also decreased the amount of time between application intake and notification of admission; utilized more scholarships; re-established relationships with guidance counselors; and worked with the Office of Public Affairs in developing a strategic marketing communication strategy, which included traditional print pieces, a CD-ROM, an enhanced Web site, the use of e-mails and tele-counseling efforts.

“A class this large anchors us financially,” said Dougherty. “More importantly, it is proof of the demand for the quality, values-based education we provide. The Duquesne success story is spreading.”

Cukanna agreed, noting a significant increase in the number of applicants to the University. “The 25 percent increase in applicants and the 22 percent increase in the number of new freshmen signal that academically talented and motivated students view Duquesne University as a school of choice for an education not only for the mind, but for the heart and the soul as well,” said Cukanna. “It shows that Duquesne can continue to compete actively with other quality public and private institutions for academically-talented students. The increase in diversity shows that students from all backgrounds realize the importance of a values-based education in a world that is increasingly politically complex and technologically sophisticated.”

“The increase in diversity shows that students from all backgrounds realize the importance of a values-based education . . .”

Paul Cukanna

“The Duquesne success story is spreading.”

Dr. Charles J. Dougherty
It was a strong, committed, long-term relationship — in many ways the perfect marriage. The Rev. Edward A. Bushinski, C.S.Sp., first came to the Bluff as a graduate student, fresh out of the Holy Spirit Fathers’ seminary in Paris. After receiving his master’s degree from Duquesne in 1952, he went on to teach at St. Mary’s Seminary in Connecticut and then to complete his doctoral studies at Fordham before returning in 1961 to teach in Duquesne’s Theology Department.

Like that perfect marriage, only death could separate Bushinski and Duquesne. And so it was that the entire University family mourned when Bushinski passed away May 21, 2002. As the memories of a departed soulmate live on, generations of Duquesne alumni will fondly remember “Father B” for years to come.

Bushinski’s specialty was the most popular course on campus — “Marriage.” Some might suggest that the course was so popular because most students expect to marry someday. But in this case, the crowded classrooms were due as much to the uniqueness of the teacher as they were to the universality of the topic.
Each day, Bushinski would pack a cart full of handwritten charts and set out across campus for his classroom, where he taped his charts on the walls. The wise student showed up early to copy the notes, so as to pay full attention to Bushinski’s witty, high-energy and always thought-provoking presentations. Decades before Dr. Laura and Dr. Phil, “Father B” had perfected the “get-real” approach to relationships.

“I made them question why so many people ended up divorced and why people even get married,” Bushinski explained. “I made them think about living a married life and about carefully choosing the person they’re going to marry.”

In a 27-year span, more than 15,000 students took Bushinski’s course. Many of them sought his counsel after class, and even after graduation. By the time he retired from teaching, Bushinski had officiated at more than 150 weddings for his alumni. He was known to keep in touch with former students over many years, even answering frantic calls for advice in the wee hours of the morning.

After he retired from the classroom in 1988, Bushinski remained an active and visible part of the Duquesne community, serving as an ambassador for the Alumni Relations Office.

“I’m not really leaving the marriage class,” Bushinski said of his retirement. “I’m just going to Phase Two: checking out in the field to see how they’ve been following my notes.”

Those who lost their notebooks had no excuse, as Bushinski turned his charts into a book, “The Call to Marriage,” selling hundreds of copies — almost faster than they could be printed.

The enduring bond between Bushinski and his students was demonstrated following the announcement of his death, as a torrent of fond e-mail remembrances poured into Duquesne’s Alumni Relations Office.

Many alumni recalled Bushinski’s entertaining classroom style. “We could cut many other classes, but you never wanted to miss the show he put on,” said Tony DeFilippo, A’74.

Other alumni — even those who had not remained in contact with Bushinski — credited the success and longevity of their marriages to his influence.

“I took the marriage course in the early ’70s,” wrote Tony Nardozzi, B’72, GB’77. “I had no further exposure with Father beyond that. Shortly after graduation, I got married. Four children later, we will be celebrating our 30th anniversary in February. I thank God for this great gift, but I can’t help but think that, in some small way, Fr. Bushinski had a hand in it as well.”

“A sacrament is a symbol of God’s love,” said George S. Worgul Jr., Ph.D., associate director of the Duquesne University Family Institute. “Marriage symbolizes the saving love of Jesus Christ made present in the human relationship between husband and wife.”

Worgul teaches Theology 301 today, continuing the work of his late friend and colleague Fr. Bushinski. He offers his students theological truths (and sociological data) to bust many prevalent myths of marriage that contribute to divorce. For example:

- We cannot enter into marriage expecting that it may not last. Only a lifetime commitment can justify the gift of one’s self to another.
- True love is not an emotion but a decision. The decline of those first romantic feelings does not mean love is gone.
- Marriage is not private, but involves the entire community. Many marriages fail due to lack of social support.

Most importantly, Worgul reminds students that marriage is still worth it. “In order to live a full human life, we need to know we are loved,” he said. “One of the major ways we experience this is within the sacrament of marriage.”
Catholics across America were shocked, saddened and angered by last spring’s frenzied media reports concerning charges of child sexual abuse made against priests. In June, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) met and approved strong new policies to address past, present and future allegations against clergy.

Nicholas P. Cafardi, dean of the Duquesne University School of Law, is one of 13 prominent Catholics named to a national panel that will monitor compliance with the bishops’ guidelines.

The panel was appointed in July by Bishop Wilton D. Gregory, NCCB president, and is chaired by Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating. Other members include Leon Panetta, former congressman and White House chief of staff; Washington, D.C. attorney Robert Bennett; and Michael Bland, a victim of clergy abuse, who now is a psychological counselor working with fellow victims in Chicago.

Cafardi brings experience in both civil and church law to the panel. A noted expert in canon law, he served for 13 years as legal counsel to the Diocese of Pittsburgh and represents a number of religious orders in legal matters.

“I was happy to be asked to serve, because this is one of the most critical issues that has faced the Church in the United States,” Cafardi said. “At the same time, I understand that we are taking on a problem where the solutions are very difficult.”

While much has been written about the issue of abuse by priests and the bishops’ policy response, Cafardi put it simply. “The bishops have decided that no one can be allowed to function as a minister of the Roman Catholic Church if there is outstanding against that person a credible allegation of child abuse,” he explained.

“The bishops have decided that no one can be allowed to function as a minister of the Roman Catholic Church if there is outstanding against that person a credible allegation of child abuse,” he explained.

The guidelines issued by the bishops called for the establishment of the review panel and of an Office for Child and Youth Protection within the bishops’ national office.

The board is currently working on hiring an executive director and office staff, and on developing a plan to monitor adherence to the bishops’ guidelines.

“We have yet to design the compliance mechanism, so I can only speak for myself,” Cafardi explained. “I would be in favor of some kind of annual reporting mechanism from the dioceses to the panel, with the ability of the panel to go back and ask for additional information in situations where the report may not be completely clear.”

At a second meeting held in Oklahoma City, Cafardi was named as chair of the panel’s subcommittee on canon law. “My job will be to look at whether local diocesan policies are consistent with canon law and the bishops’ policies,” Cafardi said.

“We’ve also reached out to the religious communities of men to ask their cooperation with and compliance to the guidelines,” Cafardi added.

In addition to implementing a review structure, the panel is also expected to commission studies examining the nature and scope of abuse by clergy, and how church leaders can better understand and respond to reports of abuse.
New Turf — Same Results by Jason Wawrzeniak

Five conference championships during seven years found the Dukes’ football squad on high ground even before their 2002 season began this fall.

Hopes and expectations were rising on and off campus with stars returning, such as All-American senior cornerback Leigh Bodden, preseason conference offensive player-of-the-year and senior wide receiver Jeremy Conley, and a host of starters and key reserves who led Duquesne to the 2001 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship.

Only one question remained in anticipation of the season. What about that new grass?

Summer renovations to Rooney Field have made that high ground even softer and safer, thanks to a newly-installed synthetic turf, AstroPlay, a grass-like, non-abrasive, polyethylene fiber matrix filled with rubber and sand granules.

Designed to offer the safety and aesthetics of natural grass, AstroPlay provides amenities that the real turf cannot: it requires little maintenance, stands strong against harsh weather and won’t wear down under the strains of numerous sporting and recreational events.

“We did a lot of research before choosing AstroPlay,” said Duquesne University Director of Athletics Brian Colleary. “Selecting a product that was safe, durable and versatile, as well as something that complemented the rest of campus, was a priority. AstroPlay is as close to a natural grass surface as you can get.”

Colleary said it was important that the new surface would hold up under the stress of football, soccer,
Judging by the results alone, the Dukes and the new playing surface are a huge success.

lacrosse and general use by the student body.

Duquesne joins an elite and growing company of collegiate and professional organizations now installing or playing on AstroPlay, including the New York Giants of the NFL, European soccer legends Real Madrid and Manchester United, and other NCAA teams like the Kansas Jayhawks, Minnesota Gophers and Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Judging by results alone, the Dukes and the new playing surface are a huge success.

The Dukes kicked off their 2002 campaign by ending a four-game losing streak to the Bucknell Bison, 35-14, on a sunny, 83-degree day that beautifully showcased the new field. Duquesne took advantage of Bucknell turnovers on five consecutive fourth-quarter possessions to break a 14-14 tie and pull away from the Bison team, behind star receiver Conley’s five catches for 114 yards and three touchdowns.

After taking to the road to dispatch Siena 17-7, the Dukes returned home to roll over the Marist Red Foxes 36-0. Don’t even bother asking the Red Foxes what it was like to run on the AstroPlay surface — Duquesne’s stingy defense held Marist to 17 yards rushing on 27 carries during the contest.

That impressive performance set the stage for the long-awaited rematch the following week between the number two Dukes and the number one Dayton Flyers. Dayton humbled the Dukes 42-16 at Rooney field last season, but revenge this year came through the air and into the hands of Conley, who caught nine passes for a school-record 245 yards. His 10-yard touchdown grab with :09 left lifted the Dukes to a 35-28 win and the national I-AA Mid-Major number-one ranking.

Duquesne returned to the comforts of Rooney Field for its Homecoming game versus Lafayette on Oct. 5, and had to fight off the Leopards all afternoon before eventually coming out on top, 23-22. The Dukes kept their number-one ranking and 5-0 record unblemished thanks to Earl Bellisario’s clutch 24-yard field goal with :10 left in the contest.

The Dukes will play three of their remaining six games at home on the new turf. However, if the first half of the season is any indication, Duquesne’s winning
formula seems to work regardless of the playing surface.

Head Football Coach Greg Gattuso said his squad was excited about testing the new surface before it was even completely installed, and the team’s early success hasn’t dampened their enthusiasm.

“A number of players stopped by over the summer to take a look at the new field and liked what they saw. After playing a few games on it, they’re even more excited about the change,” said Gattuso, who is in his ninth season with the Dukes.

“The playing surface is more forgiving and should help alleviate injuries in all sports.”

For current schedules and updates on your favorite Duquesne teams, please visit www.GoDuquesne.com.

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Game 1: Duquesne vs. Bucknell
Taking advantage of six Bison turnovers, the Dukes scored 21 fourth-quarter points to break a 14-14 tie and upend Bucknell 35-14.

Game 2: Duquesne at Siena
On their way to a 17-7 win at Siena, the Dukes outgained the Saints 312-124 and enjoyed a 21-6 edge in first downs on the afternoon.

Game 3: Duquesne vs. Marist
The Dukes victimized Marist’s previously second-ranked defense for 460 yards, while Duquesne’s own “D” held the Red Foxes without a first half first down in a 36-0 shutout of their MAAC rival.

Game 4: Duquesne at Dayton
The last of Jeremy Conley’s nine catches was a 10-yard touchdown reception with :09 left that ensured Duquesne’s win over top-ranked Dayton 35-28.

Game 5: Duquesne vs. Lafayette
Duquesne rallied from a two-point deficit with 1:03 to go and Earl Bellisario’s 24-yard field goal with :10 left lifted the Dukes to a 23-22 Homecoming win over the Leopards.

“The playing surface is more forgiving and should help alleviate injuries in all sports.”

Greg Gattuso
NAME: Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden

BIRTHPLACE: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania


SCHOOL/MAJOR/MINOR: McAnulty College of Arts/History

CURRENT POSITION: Director of the National Security Agency

ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION: The NSA is the home of America’s code makers and code breakers. Its mission is to provide and protect America’s most critical communications through the art and science of cryptology.

GREATEST CHALLENGE TO DATE: Serving as director of one of the most important organizations in America’s war on terrorism

GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT TO DATE: Three children and three grandchildren

MOST INFLUENTIAL ROLE MODEL AT DUQUESNE: Professor of History, Paul Marion
How did Mike Hayden, A’67, GA’69 — a boy from Pittsburgh’s North Side who came of age during America’s anti-war years — become the nation’s top uniformed intelligence officer? To put it simply, he did it the old-fashioned way. He earned it.

Lt. Gen. Michael V. Hayden currently serves as the director of the National Security Agency, a combat support division of the Department of Defense that is charged with providing and protecting America’s most critical communications. The NSA is the successor of any number of organizations that broke the codes of Germany and Japan during World War II and provided U.S. forces with a priceless advantage.

As the leader of America’s present day code makers and code breakers, Hayden oversees one of the major players in America’s efforts to defeat terrorism and ensure our nation’s liberty for generations to come.

He was appointed to the directorship of the NSA in 1999, following a stellar 30-year military career that was launched at Duquesne.

Today, joining an ROTC program or serving in the military is a choice. However, in the fall of 1963, service to one’s country was expected of people like Hayden. Despite the fact that the Vietnam conflict was in full swing and that many of his generation were burning their draft cards, Hayden made the fateful decision to join the University’s Air Force ROTC program.

ROTC training seemed a natural progression for Hayden, whose Catholic education from grade school through grad school stressed order, discipline and devotion to a cause. At St. Peter’s Elementary School, North Catholic High School, and Duquesne University, Hayden learned that leaders were not born but developed — by hard work, discipline, respect and honor.

In addition to his military training, Hayden was able to pursue his lifelong interest in history at Duquesne.

In addition to his military training, Hayden was able to pursue his lifelong interest in history at Duquesne. His love for the historical realm is more than obvious.

“I never had a problem deciding on my major. I have always loved history and, from a practical perspective, I am certain that the time I spent at Duquesne seeking to understand the events of the past has served me well throughout my career. The Roman historian Cicero once noted that history illuminates reality, vitalizes memory and provides guidance in daily life. I could not agree more,” he declared.

Hayden’s passion for his major motivated him to excel academically. He earned his B.A. in history, with honors, from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1967 and then made the decision to stay on at Duquesne and pursue a master’s degree in the discipline. Shortly before starting his graduate studies, he attended to an even greater priority — marrying his college sweetheart, the former Jeanine Carrier, also a Duquesne grad, Class of 1969. They have been married for over 34 years, and have three children and three grandchildren.

During his time in graduate school, Hayden held body and soul together by driving a cab on the streets of Pittsburgh and working as a night bellman at the Duquesne Club. Somehow in between his work schedule and the demands of academia, he found time to coach St. Peter’s, his grade school alma mater, to the city title in football.

Like his father — a hardworking welder at the Allis Chambers electrical transformers plant — Hayden understood the dignity and importance of hard work. “Ernie Pyle, the famous World War II journalist, once commented that Pittsburgh was a city that really went to work. I was certainly no exception,” Hayden recalled.

Throughout all these experiences, Hayden never lost sight of
his future goals. In 1969, after receiving his graduate degree, he entered active duty with the U.S. Air Force and was quickly recognized for his extraordinary intellect and disposition to lead by example. His lifelong love of learning served him well as both student and instructor in the service. Within a decade, he had earned the rank of major and worked in a number of interesting and meaningful positions around the globe. His assignments included senior staff positions at the Pentagon; the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany; the National Security Council; and the U.S. Embassy of the People’s Republic of Bulgaria.

Today, the very same values Hayden learned as a Catholic schoolboy — hard work, discipline, respect, and honor — continue to serve him well at the pinnacle of his career.

“Catholicism has a reputation for seeing the world in black and white, and reveling in moral absolutes. There is some truth in this, but what no one ever talks about is that a Catholic education also develops a unique kind of creativity in a person. As someone who has been fairly successful in his line of work, I can tell you that my years at St. Peter’s, at North Catholic High, and particularly at Duquesne, have provided me a set of incomparable values that have served me well in the past and will continue to assist me,” he said.

“What’s worked for me, and what I’ve seen work for many others in leadership positions, is to look upon yourself as an enabler, as a person who removes impediments from others in the organization. You have to make sure those others have a pretty clear idea of where we want to go and then get out of the way and let them do their part of the work,” Hayden stated.

Duquesne graduates can be found in every state of the country and in many nations around the world. With this forum, we’d like to bring you up to date on alumni who are a source of pride and inspiration to their alma mater through their special contributions to their families, their communities or their careers. To nominate someone you’d like us to “catch up with” please e-mail dumagazine@duq.edu.
In May of 2002, the Congregation of the Holy Ghost – Eastern Province, formally became the Congregation of the Holy Spirit. Also known as the Spiritans, the Congregation founded and sponsors Duquesne University, which adopted the name change as well, becoming Duquesne University of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. Donald McEachin, C.S.Sp., provincial superior of the Eastern Province, and chair of the Duquesne University Corporation, explained the meaning of this small but significant change.

"Up through the 1950s, the translation into English of the Latin name for our Congregation — Congregationis Sancti Spiritus — was the Congregation of the Holy Ghost. Beginning in the 1960s, however, the customary way to refer to the third person of the Blessed Trinity changed from Holy Ghost to Holy Spirit," said McEachin. "Because of our sense of tradition, it has taken a while for us to adopt this new name. Now, on the occasion of the 300th Anniversary of the Spiritan order, we have decided to make the change, as the rest of the Congregation already has."

Not only does the name change put Duquesne in conformity with all the other English-speaking Spiritan provinces in North America, but it reflects the philosophy of Vatican II. At that time, most of the references to Holy Ghost were changed to Holy Spirit, noted the Rev. James McCloskey, C.S.Sp., vice president for University Relations.

"I think a name is important because it signifies something very profound about a person or an institution. A spirit is something alive, and represents newness, freshness and vitality," he explained.

"As the only Spiritan university in the world, Duquesne has a fundamental responsibility to preserve and strengthen the values and vision of its founders," added the Rev. Chris Promis, C.S.Sp., executive director of the University’s Office of Mission and Identity. Promis is also chairing a committee charged with developing special events to mark both the tri-centennial of the Spiritan Order on Pentecost Sunday, June 8, 2003 and the 125th anniversary of the founding of Duquesne on October 1, 2003. Both anniversaries will be celebrated throughout the 2003 calendar year.

"For some, we will always be known as the “Holy Ghost Fathers.” Yet in the rest of the world, we have always been known as “Spiritans.” We expect that Spiritans will gradually replace Holy Ghost Fathers, while our legal name will be Congregation of the Holy Spirit,” McEachin said.
Duquesne University hosted hundreds of alumni and friends on Friday, Oct. 4, through Sunday, Oct. 6, at the University’s annual Homecoming Weekend festivities.

“Homecoming at Duquesne is a memorable event for all generations,” said Joanie Baumgartner, director of Alumni Relations at the University. “We paid special attention this year to making Homecoming weekend a fun time for everyone — students, single adults, families with children of all ages and seniors.”

Some of this year’s Homecoming highlights are pictured.
Reliability. Performance. Potential. These are common denominators of excellent investments. In the past year, however, dismal earnings outlooks and discouraging growth forecasts in virtually every market sector left many stockholders with shrinking portfolios and broken spirits. But for stakeholders in Duquesne University – alumni, friends, corporations, foundations and associations – the outcome was much brighter.

In fiscal year 2002 (July 1, 2001 – June 30, 2002), these donors “invested” $12.4 million in Duquesne. These gifts are used to provide essential resources that improve all areas of the University, including its reputation.

“Duquesne was certainly a springboard for my success. I will always be eternally grateful.”

Ed Erzen, Pharm. ‘63
Fallbrook, CA

“Every dollar we receive not only strengthens Duquesne financially, but is a vote of confidence in the University’s mission, our traditions and our vision for the future,” stated the Rev. James McCloskey, C.S.Sp., A’74, vice president for University Relations.

Annual gifts are the lifeblood of a private university such as Duquesne, which does not receive ongoing government allocations. These gifts are used to support specific schools or initiatives as well as to increase tuition assistance, develop innovative academic programs and facilities, attract and graduate students who excel in their fields, and recruit and maintain exceptional faculty.

“I received a one-year scholarship to Duquesne during the height of the Depression that got me started at a crucial time. My wife Lucy and I have prospered through the grace of God and the education I received from Duquesne. It’s only fair that I give back.”

Charley Gebhardt, B’39, Dayton, OH

“Going to Duquesne was an opportunity to grow in every way. The University tended to the spiritual, social and intellectual aspects of education. I remember thinking, ‘Wow, they see the big picture.’”

Mari McCarthy, A’73
Green Harbor, MA

“Supporting these initiatives is necessary to keep Duquesne competitive with other institutions,” added McCloskey.

What’s more, alumni participation is on the rise among every donor group, particularly among young alumni (grads from 1985 – 2000), who account for a whopping 51.3 percent of the alumni population!

“We have always been able to count on the support of our veteran and baby boomer alumni, who traditionally have given to Duquesne in honor of a particular person or cause or in appreciation for the education they received,” said Danielle Crumrine, A’00, assistant director of Sustaining Gifts. “However, we made a targeted
“As a student, I made friends for life at Duquesne. Now we’re alumni, and proud to be establishing a scholarship to honor Jay Keenan, a great professor, advisor, and friend.”

Tim Colbert, A’95
Pittsburgh, PA

explained Don Gielas, A’74, director of Corporate and Foundation Relations.

Charitable gifts from alumni and friends are made in a variety of ways. Most typical are immediate gifts of cash (via check or credit card) and securities, but real estate and personal property are often contributed. Donors also make deferred gifts to the University by including Duquesne in their estate plans through bequests or life income.

To learn more about ways to give back to Duquesne, please call 1-800-456-8338 or visit http://www.alumni.duq.edu/addsup.html.

Ten students were selected this year as recipients of the Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship. This scholarship is funded through gifts from individual graduates and by fund-raising events supported by alumni and friends of the University.

Granted annually, the scholarship helps qualified children, stepchildren and grandchildren of Duquesne graduates make their dream of a Duquesne University education possible.
1950s

CLASS NOTES
Paul A. Wherry, P’52, is the 2002 recipient of the Keys Award of the Ohio Pharmacists Association (OPA). The award is dedicated to those who have performed outstanding service to the Ohio Pharmacists’ Association... Walter “Vlad” Popovich, B’54, was the 2002 Festival Honoree of the Seventh Annual Great Arizona Slavic Music Festival... Dr. Les Pallone, P’56, was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association (POMA). Dr. Pallone is currently medical director of Friendship Ridge Nursing Home in Beaver, where he also maintains a private family practice.

1960s

CLASS NOTES
Michael I. Roman, A’63, was named a director on the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFCA) Board of Directors. He is also national president of the Greek Catholic Union of USA, Beaver, Pa.... I. Michael Coslov, B’64, chairman and chief executive officer of Tube City, Inc., was named to the Franklin Institute Board of Trustees... Sheila Burke Tate, A’64, received the Anthony L. Bucci Excellence in Communication Ethics Award from the Department of Communication & Rhetorical Studies at Duquesne University... C. Raymond Werner, A’64, was inducted into the Pittsburgh Advertising Federation’s Hall of Fame... Frederick Young, A’65, head of news for Hearst-Argyle Broadcasting, received an award from the Radio-Television News Directors’ Association Foundation... David L. McClenahan, JD’67, partner at Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, LLP, has assumed the chairmanship of the Board of Directors of West Penn Allegheny Health System (WPAHS)... David F. Russo, SPHR, A’67, was elected secretary/treasurer of the 2002 Board of Directors of the Society for Human Resource Management. He is president and CEO of Emplant, Inc., Raleigh, NC... Lou DeBone, P’68, was promoted to president and COO of Mylan Laboratories, Inc.... Gary Ryan, M’68, senior vice president and corporate counsel, Hibernia Corporation, attended the 80th Anniversary concert of The United States Army Band (Pershing’s Own) in Washington, D.C. As part of the weekend celebration, Ryan, who was co-principal trombonist in the band in the early 1970s, played in the alumni band, which performed, among other significant works for concert band, “American Overture for Band,” by Duquesne emeritus professor of music Joseph Willcox Jenkins... Dr. Shirley R. Barasch, GM’69, received a 2001-02 ASCAPPLUS Standard Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). She is a professor of music, and director of Music and Fine Arts in Point Park College’s Conservatory of the Performing Arts (COPA)... Barbara Hafer, N’69, state treasurer of Pennsylvania, was honored as one of the six 2001 Distinguished Daughters of Pennsylvania for her dedication, commitment and service to the Commonwealth... Dr. Gilbert J. Maffeo, A’69, clinical associate professor of Communications and Human Resources, Lally School of Management and Technology, Rensselaer at Hartford, was selected as this year’s recipient of the David M. Darrin Counseling Award. This award was established to recognize a faculty member who has made an unusual contribution in the counseling of students... Mike Roteman, B’69, GB’74, was promoted to director of...
the Bureau of Support Services of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg and wrote a series of 20 articles on “The Greatest Jewish Athletes of the Twentieth Century,” which appeared in five different newspapers last year and this year… Richard J. Schuler, B’69, GB’73, has been awarded the Certified Business Manager (CBM) designation by the Association of Professionals in Business Management (APBM) Inc., based in Los Angeles. He is employed by Solutia Incorporated in Town & Country, Missouri, as their director of Corporate Disbursements.

1970s

CLASS NOTES

Yvonne Kimaid, N’70, vice president, Clinical Operations, and director, Patient Services of Visiting Nurse Service of Rochester & Monroe County, Inc. (VNS), has been appointed to serve a one-year term on the National Association for Home Care (NAHC) Regulatory Affairs Subcommittee of the Government Affairs Committee… Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald P. Fix, A’72, served as a chaplain on board the San Diego-based hospital ship USNS Mercy, during a biennial exercise… Miles Groth, GA’72, was elected chair of the Department of Psychology at Wagner College, where he is associate professor. His third book, “Translating Heidegger,” will be published this year by Prometheus Books… Richard I. Thomas, JD’72, has joined the firm of Pepper Hamilton as a partner in its Pittsburgh office… Ron Uriah, B’72, vice president of Safety at Pitt Ohio Express, has been awarded the Safety Director Award by the American Trucking Association for 2001 for outstanding achievements in Safety and Risk Management… Kenneth P. Davie, JD’73, was appointed attorney for the East Newark Board of Education, reappointed assistant town attorney in Kearny and rent board attorney in North Arlington, NJ… William F. Goodrich, A’74, JD’79, was recently certified as a member of The Million Dollar Advocates Forum, the most prestigious group of trial lawyers in the United States… Patricia L. Siger, E’74, has been appointed chief development officer of the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation… Joan Ellenbogen, B’76, JD’81, has been elected president-elect of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA). She is a partner of the accounting firm of CrawfordEllenbogen… Dr. Patti Ludwig-Beymer, N’77, GE’79, was named vice president of Medical Education and Research of Advocate Health Care… Terence J. Smith, A’77, G’78, was appointed the quality assurance manager for the Information Systems Operation at Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) in McLean, Virginia… LTC William Greenberg, A’78, currently assigned as an associate professor, Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, is now on duty, United Nations Military Observer, East Timor… Rosemary Martinelli, A’79, GA’88, joined the Pittsburgh Technology Council and the Southwestern Pennsylvania Industrial Resource Center (SPIRC) as director of development… Ann D’Amico Rago, A’79, GA’87, was named vice president of Institutional Relations at Carlow College.

1970s

CLASS NOTES

Jerry J. Fedele, JD’80, was appointed a board member of the Community College of Allegheny County Educational Foundation. He is the senior vice president, general counsel and corporate secretary of the West Penn Allegheny Health System… Dave Kolan, B’80, was elected chairman of the Board of the International Group of Accounting Firms (IGAF), North America. He was also appointed to IGAF’s World Board of Directors… Kenneth Kaszak, B’81, is the author of the new book, “How the Investment Business Really Works”… Karen Litzinger, B’81, launched her own business, Litzinger Career Consulting (based in Pittsburgh), where she provides career counseling and job search coaching for adults and students in all phases of career transition. She also acquired another credential as a certified Global Career Development Facilitator through the Center for Credentialing in Education, Inc.… Debra S. Dunne, P’82, partner in charge of Thorp Reed & Armstrong’s Philadelphia office, was appointed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to serve on the Disciplinary Board Hearing Committee… David Murphy, A’82, was promoted to the new position of chief executive officer of the Y&R Companies in southern California. He has also been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Barclay Theater in Irvine.
Robert C. Smith, GB’82, was named chairman of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association. He is president and chief investment officer of Spero-Smith Investment Advisers, Inc. Margaret A. Diamond, A’83, was appointed director of Organizational Development of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services, Inc. She will also continue as corporate legal counsel. Dr. Kathleen Dixon Donnelly, GB’83, assistant professor, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, Florida International University, took 12 students to London for a Study Abroad Program in Advertising and Public Relations. She also taught two communications courses on Semester at Sea for the University of Pittsburgh, where she sent back a taped column each week to the local Radio Reading Service for the visually impaired. Rev. John N. Fell, A’83, GA’84, has received a doctorate in Sacred Theology with a specialization in Moral Theology from the Alphonsian Academy, the Superior Institute of Moral Theology of the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome. Fr. Fell has also been appointed administrator of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Bernardsville, NJ. Yvonne Hennigan, GE’83, received a doctorate of education degree from California. Dr. Margaret A. Diamond, A’83, was appointed director of Organizational Development of Southwestern Pennsylvania Human Services, Inc. She will also continue as corporate legal counsel. Dr. Kathleen Dixon Donnelly, GB’83, assistant professor, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, Florida International University, took 12 students to London for a Study Abroad Program in Advertising and Public Relations. She also taught two communications courses on Semester at Sea for the University of Pittsburgh, where she sent back a taped column each week to the local Radio Reading Service for the visually impaired. Rev. John N. Fell, A’83, GA’84, has received a doctorate in Sacred Theology with a specialization in Moral Theology from the Alphonsian Academy, the Superior Institute of Moral Theology of the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome. Fr. Fell has also been appointed administrator of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Bernardsville, NJ. Yvonne Hennigan, GE’83, received a doctorate of education degree from California. Dr. Kathleen Dixon Donnelly, GB’83, assistant professor, School of Journalism & Mass Communication, Florida International University, took 12 students to London for a Study Abroad Program in Advertising and Public Relations. She also taught two communications courses on Semester at Sea for the University of Pittsburgh, where she sent back a taped column each week to the local Radio Reading Service for the visually impaired. Rev. John N. Fell, A’83, GA’84, has received a doctorate in Sacred Theology with a specialization in Moral Theology from the Alphonsian Academy, the Superior Institute of Moral Theology of the Pontifical Lateran University in Rome. Fr. Fell has also been appointed administrator of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Bernardsville, NJ. Yvonne Hennigan, GE’83, received a doctorate of education degree from California.

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David Finoli, A’83, had his first book published, “For the Good of the Country,” about baseball during World War II. David Brown, A’84, senior vice president and partner of The STAR Group, has been named chairman of the Board of the Philadelphia Advertising Club (PAC). Christopher “Kip” Sobel, B’84, GB’89, was named senior vice president, area sales executive, for National City’s Community Banking Division in Venango County, Clarion County, Jefferson County and the Bradford, Warren, Elk and Clearfield areas. John J. Lewis, A’85, has formed Campbell Lewis Communications, a full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency with offices in Washington, D.C. and New York, NY. Dennis McCafferty, A’85, was named senior writer at USA Weekend magazine. Gino Bortoluzzi, P’86, is the new owner of Hague Pharmacy in Norfolk, VA. David Demas B’88, was admitted to the partnership of Deloitte & Touche LLP. Paul Joseph, A’88, served a tour of duty in Bagram, Afghanistan. DeAnn Aston Marshall, A’88, was promoted to vice president of the Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh Foundation and will continue to fulfill her current responsibilities as executive director of the hospital’s Public and Government Affairs Departments. Jacqueline Siebert-Minich, A’88, an account representative for Roadway Express, has been awarded the President’s Ring of Honor, which is the highest award given for outstanding sales performance. Laura Eisenhuth Sullivan, A’88, is director of Marketing & Communications at Penn State University’s Center for the Performing Arts. Gail Davis, CPA, B’89, has been appointed to the Accounting Advisory Board of Duquesne University’s School of Business. She is a manager of the accounting firm CrawfordEllenbogen.

Lynette M. Hemel, B’89, was promoted to assistant vice president in the Treasury Management Department of the Fifth Third Bank of Northeastern Ohio.

CLASS NOTES

Teresa Gilliams, A’90, Hamline University English Professor, received one of 30 fellowships from the Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities program. The fellowship was awarded in a national competition administered by the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academies on behalf of the Ford Foundation. David G. Hammer, GB’90, was named a senior vice president for the Corporate Banking line of business of National City Bank of Pa. Daniel D. Krebbs, A’90, was elected a shareholder in the law firm Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman & Goggin. John H. Cummings, Jr., JD’91, GB’99, principal and chief legal and compliance officer of Yanni & Company Investment Advisors, Inc., has earned the designation of Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC). Dr. Said I. Abdelwahed, GA’92, an associate professor of English literature at Al-Azhar University of Gaza, won a Senior Fulbright Scholarship and is at Duke University. There he completed translating from Arabic into English a feminist novel by writer Sahar Khalifeh and also four short stories. Nelson Foltz, M’92, had a critically acclaimed jazz CD released, “The Longing Hours.” Peter Connor, A’93, completed an MPH with a concentration in Health Policy and Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is currently practicing law in Washington, D.C. Douglas M. Hottle, JD’93,

1990s

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James P. Thomas, JD’95, has joined the firm of Pepper Hamilton as an associate… Kevan Yenerall, A’95, assistant professor of political science at Clarion University, was elected to represent Clarion County on the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee… John Dziak, LPA’96, was promoted to president of Washington Reprographics and was appointed to the company’s Board of Directors… Monica L. Brown, S’96, was awarded the doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.) degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM)… William F. Ryan, IV, A’96, received a master of science in Human Resources Management from La Roche College… Marco Cercone, A’97, is an associate with the Hadzi-Antich Law Offices in Buffalo… Dr. Rex Olson, GA’97, was named director of Counseling and Career Services at Alfred State College… Kevin Mullooly, A’98, is a production coordinator for VITAC, a closed-captioning company for television… Ursula Renee Lesic-Campbell, LPA’99, received a master of science in Human Resources Management from La Roche College… Nick Morobitto, S’99, GB’00, was named 2002 Closed Mr. Pittsburgh Heavyweight and Overall Champion.
Marriages

Kathleen Dixon Donnelly, GB’83
married Anthony Dixon…Amy (Slack)
Indyk, B’88, married Robert
Indyk…Younga Kim, M’95, ‘97 and
’00, married Matthew C. Reitz

New Arrivals

Nicolas Leonard, son of Leonard R.
Merriman, III, B’80, and Holly Own
Merriman…Sarah Nicole, daughter of
Amy (Slack) Indyk, B’88, and Robert
Indyk…Michael David, son of
Jacqueline Siebert-Minich, A’88, and
David Minich…Jacob Michael, son of
John Jedry, B’93, and Kelly
Jedry…Tanner Montgomery, son of
Brett Nelson, P’94, and Leigh Ann
Nelson…Lauren Ann, daughter of
Marsha McFalls-Stringert, P’96,
PharmD’00, and Jeff Stringert,
P’96…Hana Danielle, daughter of
Daniel Ault, P’98, and Suna Ault

In Memoriam

The Duquesne University community experienced a great loss with the passing of Paul G. Sullivan, Sr., Esq., on Feb. 27, 2002. Sullivan had a lifelong commitment to Duquesne as a student, athlete, alumnus and loyal supporter. His devotion to his alma mater transcended moral and financial support and included the following activities, as reported by his son Paul, Jr.:

- Attended Duquesne Prep for high school, Duquesne University (graduating Summa Cum Laude), and the Duquesne School of Law
- Played on, and subsequently coached, the Duquesne University tennis team and also was a team member of the Duquesne University alumni tennis team
- Established and chaired the Duquesne Plaque Tennis Tournament to promote the University to local high school students
- Hosted a cultural and discussion program on WDUQ
- Although tennis was his game (he coached at Duquesne and played into his 90s), he was a fixture at all Dukes basketball and football games, never leaving the court or field before the final score
- Received an honorary doctorate from the School of Law
- Encouraged and supported his four children, numerous grandchildren, and others to attend Duquesne.

Paul G. Sullivan, Sr., A’25, L’27 — 1903-2002
Requiescat in Pace
Be on the lookout for . . .

November 1, 2002
Alumni Reception and Tamburitzans
Performance in West Chester, PA

November 9, 2002
Dukes vs. Canisius College (Basketball Game and Alumni Reception) in Buffalo, NY

November 13, 2002
Alumni Luncheon in New York City, NY

November 14, 2002
Law Alumni Reception in New York City, NY

November 24, 2002
Alumni Brunch in Atlanta, GA

January 4, 2003
Alumni Reception and Tamburitzans
Performance in Lake Worth, FL

January 9, 2003
Alumni Night at Mellon Arena (Penguins vs. Toronto) and Pre-Game Alumni Party at Duquesne University

January 21, 2003
Dukes vs. Xavier (Basketball Game and Alumni Reception) in Cincinnati, OH

January 25, 2003
Alumni Reception and Tamburitzans
Performance in Alexandria, VA

January 26, 2003
Alumni Brunch in Baltimore, MD

January 28, 2003
Dukes vs. Richmond (Basketball Game and Alumni Reception) in Richmond, VA

February 1, 2003
Dukes vs. George Washington (Basketball Game and Alumni Reception) in Washington, D.C.

For more information on these and other alumni events, please call the Alumni Relations Office at 1-800-456-8338 or visit our Web site at www.alumni.duq.edu.

Letters to the Editor

The staff of the DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE would like to hear from you. If you would like to share your thoughts on anything contained in this magazine or have ideas on future stories you’d like to read, drop us a line at:

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Public Affairs
600 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15282

or e-mail us at: dumagazine@duq.edu