

THE MAGAZINE OF SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY

The Extra Mile

SPRING 2011

The Legendary Stan Spirou



Southern New Hampshire University

President: Dr. Paul J. LeBlanc

Editor: Michelle Dunn

Content Editors: Kristi Durette, Jen Hallee, Ashley Liadis, Lara Quiroga, Greg Royce

Vice President of Marketing and Communications: Martha Rush-Mueller

Art Director/Designer: Jason Mayeu

Photography: Jeremy Earl Mayhew, iStockphoto

Proofreader: Susan Morgan

The Extra Mile is published two times per year by the Office of Marketing and Communications.

Class Notes and changes of address may be sent to alumni@snhu.edu. Visit us online at www.snhu.edu for more university news and information about upcoming events.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Office of Alumni and Community Relations, Southern New Hampshire University, 2500 North River Road, Manchester, NH 03106-1045



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The Extra Mile

SPRING 2011

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Consummate Coach

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Write to Us!

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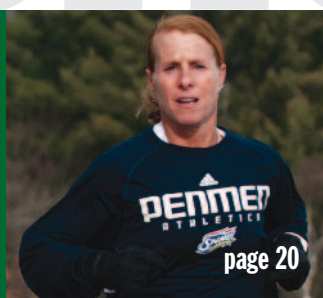
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Dear Readers,

Welcome to the latest issue of The Extra Mile, the university magazine.

If you live nearby and have driven by campus, you have a concrete sense of our growth. New buildings, sidewalks, landscaping and more reflect improvements in campus facilities and a larger undergraduate population, now around 2,300. We had a record incoming class last September.

What the physical campus doesn't fully reflect is that we this year passed the 14,000 student mark in terms of overall enrollments, with rapid growth in our nontraditional-age enrollments, especially through our online offerings. That makes us the largest private university in the state and the second largest university in the state, if we include the public institutions. Within another year we will surpass the University of New Hampshire in total student enrollment.

We are not only growing, but we are also working in myriad ways to improve every aspect of what we do. The faculty-led effort to reengineer our General Education Program and build stronger outcomes assessment is simply the best

academic work I have seen in my nearly eight years at SNHU and will distinguish our program. We have been asked by the Gates Foundation to be part of its effort to rethink outcomes assessment and we were earlier recognized by the foundation as a Beating the Odds school for our success in graduation rates. While college rankings are controversial, I think moving from Tier 3 to Tier 1 in the US News and World Report rankings reflects our peers' recognition of how we are evolving as an institution.

Proposed cuts in state aid for New Hampshire students and federal aid for programs such as Pell are disheartening at a time when so many of our students and their families are in need, but the university has stepped up and made millions of dollars of additional aid available. We still find ways to reach out and help those with almost no resources, wonderful students like Shultz D'Meza Pierre Louis, whom you can read about in this issue.

SNHU may be transforming itself in some ways, but what remains the same is the daily work of transforming students' lives. I and the SNHU community are grateful for your support of that work, whether you are an alumnus, donor, employer, parent or simply a friend of the university.

Sincerely,

Paul J. LeBlanc
President

Follow the president at his weblog at
<http://blogging.snhu.edu/leblanc>

My Top 5

By Hattie Bernstein

Vin Zuccala likes old things.

“I have an old house. I drive old cars. And I like old-fashioned traditions,” says the SNHU head athletic trainer.

Vintage automobiles top Zuccala’s list.

When he considers his top five favorite cars of all time, Zuccala reflects on the design, construction, materials, performance and colors. But he can’t talk about old cars without considering American history, popular culture, and the demise of an industry that once produced not only transportation for the masses, but also works of art.

“It’s not just about the car. It’s a way of life, what they stand for,” Zuccala says. “It goes way beyond cars.”

Zuccala’s five faves acknowledge the character, and charisma, that automobiles once embodied, harking back to the day when eager car buffs would make the local showroom a Saturday afternoon destination.

[1]

1963 Chevrolet split window Corvette coupe four-speed

“In the world of collectibles, the split is a great find. The Corvette from 1953 to 1962 was the first generation and the one from 1963 to 1967 was the second generation. In 1963, designers made a radical change: The Corvette had a wonderful streamlined, racecar look to it with a split back window. The look blew people away.”



[2]

1957 Chevrolet BelAir convertible

“This is the most recognizable automobile of all time. The 1957 was a piece of art, well designed, ergonomically sound, beautiful. It’s an iconic automobile of all time that in its day was attainable by the masses. Motels, buildings, groups were named after it. It was a piece of art.”

[3]

1966 Pontiac GTO hardtop four-speed

“This was the first true muscle car. It had a big motor on a mid-sized frame. GTO stands for Gran Turismo Omologato, but the average American Joe called it a ‘goat.’ Dealers called it a ‘tiger’ and put a tiger tail on the exhaust pipe for marketing purposes. It had the best nose of any automobile ever manufactured. When you see that nose coming down the road, there’s no question what it is. This was the car that the Beach Boys and Jan and Dean sang about.

[4]

1957 Cadillac Fleetwood two-door hardtop

“I’ve got one. It’s a black two-door. If you owned a Cadillac in 1957, you were somebody. It was the standard of the world. In 1957, nothing on four wheels came close, and there’s not a domestic vehicle today that compares. The options included power brakes, power windows, power seats and a dash-mounted electric eye that automatically dimmed the car’s headlights when it sensed an approaching vehicle.”



[5]

1967 Shelby GT 500

“This is a rare, extremely highly optioned Mustang designed by Carroll Shelby. It was in the movie ‘Gone in 60 Seconds.’ Steve McQueen drove a 1968 in ‘Bullitt.’ It was a high-, high-performance car, a monster of a car with great looks.”



From The Quill

Enjoy tasty dishes faculty Chef Stefan Ryll, coach of the culinary team, created with culinary arts students in the university's award-winning restaurant, The Quill. (Recipes are for one serving) See them prepared at www.youtube.com/snhutube.



THE
Quill
SCHOOLED IN
GOURMET FARE



Chef Stefan Ryll

Chicken Shaker Style

Ingredients

6-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breast

2 ounces apple cider

2 ounces heavy cream

1 ounce Calvados (apple brandy)

½ apple, sliced

Olive oil

Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Heat olive oil in a medium-sized sauté pan. Sear chicken breast well on both sides. Season with salt and pepper. Deglaze pan with the calvados. Add the apple cider and reduce to a syrup consistency. Add the heavy cream and simmer for 1 to 2 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Add the fresh apple slices just before serving.

Basil-Infused Grape Tomatoes

Ingredients

1 ounce basil leaves

1 ounce parsley

8 ounces olive oil

4 grape tomatoes

Directions

Wash the herbs well under cold water. Drain with paper towels. Combine the herbs and olive oil in blender and puree very fine. Transfer to storage container or squirt bottle. Cut the grape tomatoes in half and marinate with 1 tablespoon of the basil oil in a small bowl for about 30 minutes in your refrigerator. Heat a small sauté pan and add grape tomatoes and 1 teaspoon of the basil oil. Sauté for 30 seconds, season and serve hot.

Zucchini and Summer Squash Flower

Ingredients

½ of 1 summer squash

½ of 1 zucchini

2 strings of chives

Directions

Slice the zucchini and summer squash very thinly. Blanche the slices in water seasoned with a little salt for 30 seconds or until semisoft. Be careful not to overcook. Then shock in ice water. Blanche the chives for 3 seconds and chill in ice water. Roll the blanched zucchini and squash slices and tie with the chive and form into a flower. Steam in a water bath until hot. Season with salt, white pepper and a splash of butter or margarine and serve.

Maple-Flavored Sweet Potatoes

Ingredients

2 medium-sized sweet potatoes

1 ounce butter

2 tablespoons maple syrup

1 teaspoon brown sugar

Directions

Peel the sweet potatoes and cut into a medium dice. Cook the potatoes in water seasoned with a little salt, about 20 to 25 minutes, until soft. Drain the water and mash the potatoes. Add the butter, maple syrup and brown sugar, mix and serve.

Chive Mashed Potato

Ingredients

3 medium-sized potatoes

4 ounces milk

4 ounces heavy cream

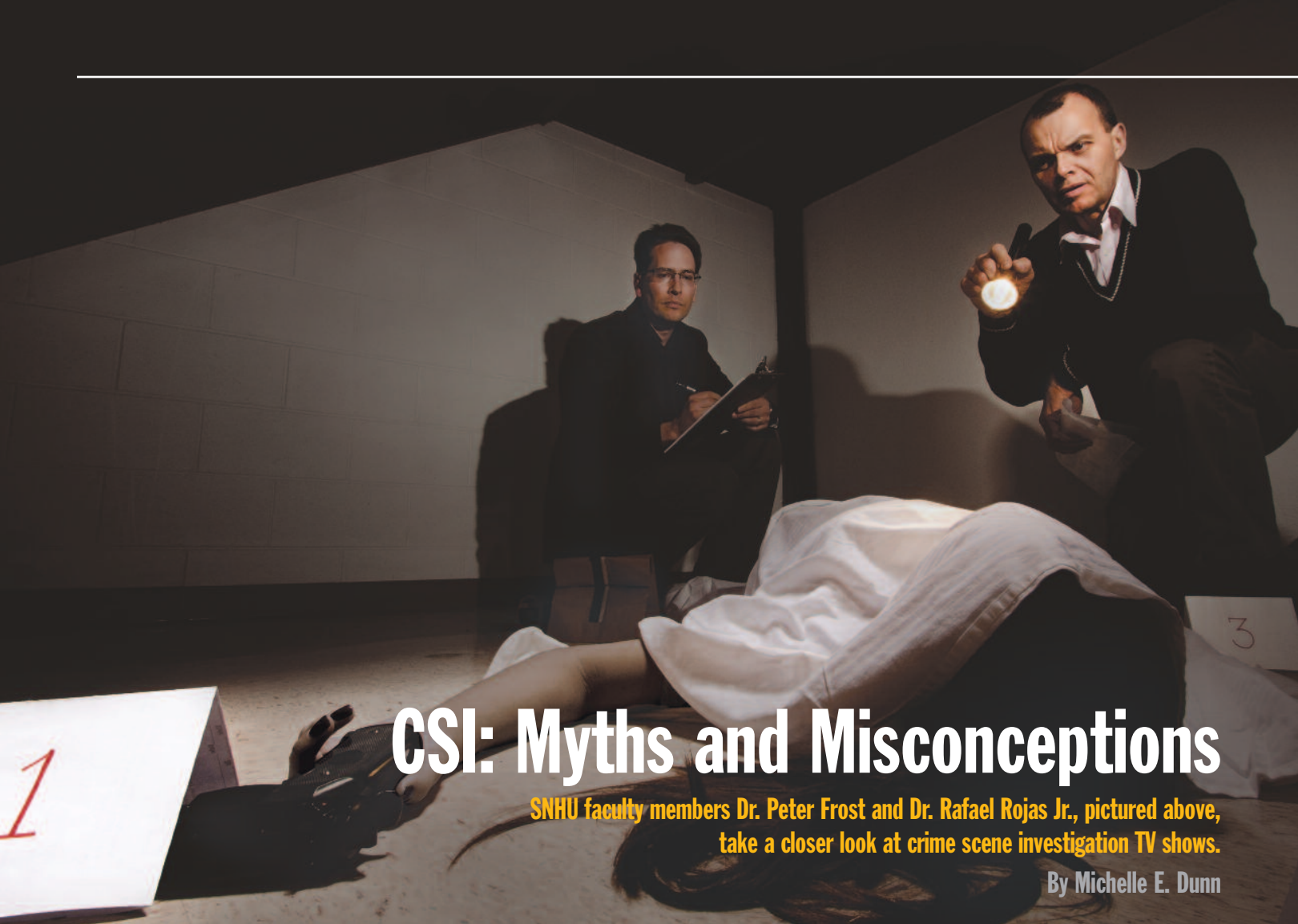
2 ounces butter

1 tablespoon chopped chives

Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Peel the potatoes and cut into medium dice. Boil in water seasoned with a little salt, 20 to 25 minutes, until soft. Heat the cream, butter and milk in a separate pot over low heat. Drain the water and mash the potatoes. Add the hot milk, cream and butter. Season to taste. Just before serving, fold in the chopped chives.



CSI: Myths and Misconceptions

SNHU faculty members Dr. Peter Frost and Dr. Rafael Rojas Jr., pictured above, take a closer look at crime scene investigation TV shows.

By Michelle E. Dunn

The popularity of real-crime and forensic investigation shows has turned many fans into armchair investigators.

As a result, some police and prosecutors have become leery of the “CSI Effect” – that jurors who watch these shows expect impossibly fast investigations, mountains of forensic evidence, and “smoking guns” pointing to suspects.

But “real-crime” shows such as “CSI: Crime Scene Investigation” and others aren’t portraying the real world, according to the university’s experts, **Dr. Rafael Rojas Jr.**, who worked for 30 years in law enforcement (with police, corrections and the Brooklyn, N.Y., District Attorney’s Office), and **Dr. Peter Frost**, a psychologist who conducts research on forensic issues.

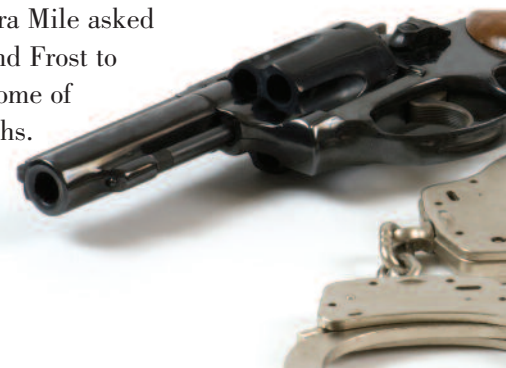
Upon Further Analysis

Do those “real-crime” investigation TV shows really reflect reality? Our faculty experts dispel some common myths.

The shows are “about 90 percent Hollywood,” Rojas said. “The more people watch the TV series, the more people accept it as truth. You see them on ‘CSI’ investigating a homicide, and within the hour they solve the crime. The reality is you may be able to solve a crime in a couple of days, depending on the intensity of the circumstances of the crime itself. Or it may take months or years, and there are others that take 20 years.

“I feel insulted because they’re portraying things that are not real and people are buying it,” he added. “This is show business.”

The Extra Mile asked Rojas and Frost to dispel some of the myths.



“The shows are about 90 percent Hollywood. The more people watch the TV series, the more people accept it as truth.”

— Dr. Rafael Rojas Jr.

Myth: Criminal profiling is a proven, successful strategy for identifying suspects.

“The success of criminal profiling in identifying the type of person who committed a crime has been hit or miss and unproven at best,” Frost said.

An FBI agent successfully profiled the Unabomber, for example. But the prediction that a lone, white, employed male in his 30s was the sniper terrorizing Virginia and Washington, D.C., in 2002 was way off, Frost said. The crimes were actually committed by two unemployed, African-American homeless men, one 17 and the other 41.

“For every profile that has been correct, I can probably point out one that was not,” Frost said.

Myth: “The truth” can be discovered easily through hypnosis, or hypnosis can be used to persuade someone to commit a crime.

There have been cases where hypnosis has helped witnesses remember details of a crime, Frost said. For example, in 1976, 26 children and their bus driver were kidnapped and buried in a quarry. They dug themselves out. One victim, only under hypnosis, recalled the kidnappers’ license plate number, and the kidnappers were found, arrested and eventually convicted.

But hypnosis has also been shown to increase false memories, Frost

added, pointing to a series of lawsuits in the 1980s involving alleged victims of sexual abuse who charged their therapists with inducing false memories during hypnosis.

“You might have somebody that can remember something they wouldn’t otherwise remember, but I haven’t seen too many cases where it’s worked that well,” Frost said. “We see it in therapy where people ... found out later they had a false memory even though they were convinced they retrieved a genuine memory through hypnosis.”

One TV show depicted someone who was prompted to commit theft through hypnosis. Such a scenario is doubtful, Frost said.

“It’s not likely you could get people to do things they would find morally objectionable,” Frost said. “You have to be able to concentrate on what I suggest and willfully be able to do it; otherwise the hypnosis won’t work. It’s just focused concentration. It doesn’t require a trance or altered consciousness.”

Myth: Eyewitness testimony is completely reliable.

“Nothing sways a jury like a confident witness,” Frost said. “It’s common for people to think that memory is like a flash drive or a computer when, in fact, memory is fallible.”

Frost and his students have conducted research about false

memory and found it isn’t difficult to get “witnesses” to believe something happened that didn’t.

“It’s easier than I originally thought to get people to think they have a memory when they really don’t,” Frost said. “It’s the thing that disturbs me most about my research.

“Memory can be decent, but you need corroboration,” he said.

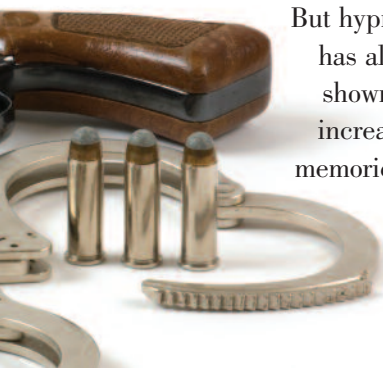
Myth: Everything at a crime scene is evidence.


Any place where a crime was committed likely had “a lot of junk” there before the crime took place, so items found there may have nothing to do with the crime, Rojas said.

“When a crime is committed, they don’t say ‘Wait a minute, let me clean this place up first,’” Rojas said. “It can take weeks to see if there is any piece of evidence related to the crime.”

Rojas likens a crime scene to a big puzzle, with the investigator trying to put together one piece at a time.

“There is an unrealistic expectation that crime scenes yield a lot of evidence that can be analyzed by a foolproof forensic science technique. There’s no such thing as a foolproof forensic technique,” he said. “Forensic science cannot successfully validate everything. All these techniques are manipulated by the human factor. We can make a mistake.”





In less than a minute Schultz D'Meza Pierre Louis lost nearly everything: his home, his school, his church.

Agents of Change

By Elizabeth Rush '11

Jan. 12, 2010, was the 150th anniversary of the School of Law and Economics Sciences at Haiti's State University, and students were given the day off to celebrate. It was a fortunate coincidence.

Amid the Rubble

School of Business Alumna Annette Tuttle connects with a victim of the Haiti earthquake and brings him into the SNHU community.

Just before 5 p.m. the earthquake hit, and the school collapsed. Shultz D'Meza Pierre Louis, a fourth-year economics student, was traveling home.

"I was riding in a Tap Tap. Then the earth was shaking for 35 seconds," Pierre Louis said. "I got out of the car and there were so many accidents. Everywhere – dusty and confusing. I saw many people with their hands in the air. They think we are in a war, so they are trying to show that they

surrender. We Haitians are used to storms, hurricanes, floods, but we did not know what that was. We had heard of earthquakes, but we never lived through one."

In less than a minute Pierre Louis lost nearly everything: his home, his school, his church. Just months away from graduating, he also lost the promise of a good job that would help him support his sister and illiterate mother.

Half a world away, in Hooksett, N.H., School of Business Alumna Annette Tuttle '84 and '87 was going about her daily business. In less than a month's time, she would change Pierre Louis' life.



Meditations in an Emergency

Following the quake, Pierre Louis and his family lived on the streets of Port-au-Prince.

“When it rained, we woke and waited for the rains to pass,” Pierre Louis said. “And some animals come in the night and they eat our things. Rats, cockroaches, dogs, snakes. They eat everything. I was crying sometimes because I do not know how I can take care of my family.”

During the day, Pierre Louis, who is fluent in Creole, English, Spanish and French, walked to various fringe communities in search of work as a translator. First he went to the U.S. Marine Corps camp. When nothing came of his hours and days jockeying with the thousands of others who had flocked there hoping for employment, he ventured to the British Red Cross camp in Pétion-Ville, a wealthy suburb. At first he was afraid; he had heard that a person might be attacked or persecuted simply for looking too poor or like a thief. But fear led to anger.

“When I got to the British Red Cross, I had my resume in my hands and was confident that the guard at the gate would let me in to give it to the secretary. But he didn’t let me pass. He was only taking resumes from his family or for bribes,” Pierre Louis said.

Hope Falling

Pierre Louis speaks of his walk back into the city as one of the lowest moments of his life.

“I was cursing God, saying, ‘I don’t believe in you anymore.’ I knew I was qualified for a job with the Red Cross. And I had thought I would be accepted. But they wouldn’t even look at me. My hope fell down,” he said.

“**My son Phil, like Shultz, was in his final semester of college.** And it made me wonder, what if Phil lost his school, his home, his church? I really hoped that someone would help him.”

— Annette Tuttle '84, '87

That night Pierre Louis' mother heard American missionaries were setting up a medical clinic in her cousin's village. Before the sun rose the next morning, Pierre Louis was on his way.

When he arrived at 6 a.m., there were already many translators assisting the Americans. Pierre Louis stayed to receive treatment for his malaria. Tuttle was offering prayers to the clinic's patients. When she realized Pierre Louis was fluent in English and a Christian, she asked for his help translating her prayers into Creole.

Close to Home

When the quake struck, Tuttle joined members of Vision International Mission, which was facilitating health clinics around Port-au-Prince.

“The destruction was devastating,” she said. “I had never seen anything like it in my life – hundreds of thousands of people in the street, buildings collapsed, everywhere the smell of trash and death, fires burning, people sitting on the road. It wasn't the most opportune time to go to Haiti, and then again it really was.”

Tuttle spent her fourth day with Pierre Louis. Together they lifted up the spirits of those who had lost so much. When she returned to New Hampshire, she could not keep him from her thoughts.

“My son Phil, like Shultz, was in his final semester of college. And it made me wonder, what if Phil lost his school, his home, his church? I really hoped that someone would help him,” she said.

So Tuttle organized her church group to start praying for Pierre Louis and raising money. Then she went to Paul LeBlanc, SNHU's president, to see about a scholarship.

Agent of Change

LeBlanc described the meeting as fruitful.

“When Annette approached me, she provided an opportunity to put a face on the crisis and to reach out and help an individual in a way that aligned with SNHU's mission: to educate people and change the world,” he said.

Within a matter of months, Pierre Louis was enrolled in SNHU's Global MBA program.

“I want to be a real agent of change in Haiti,” Pierre Louis said. “That's why studying economics is so important. It is almost always about money. In Haiti, the resources are limited but our needs are unlimited.”

Pierre Louis has begun to live his dream.

“I couldn't require better,” he said. “I am always well dressed, and

rested, and I even have to count my calories. I am way bigger than when I was in Haiti, and I am getting stronger – mentally and physically. When I return to Haiti, I will be able to help my island develop.”

In the meantime, Pierre Louis has become an honorary member of the Tuttle family.

“It has been tremendous seeing our life through his eyes,” Tuttle said. “It makes me slow down and see the unbelievable blessing of living here.”

For Pierre Louis and Tuttle, 2011 will be marked by opportunity. It will be a year where almost anything is possible, where the world is rich with promise.





BECOMING A TEACHER

By Lara K. Quiroga and Michelle E. Dunn

There are more than four million teachers in the U.S. today. We asked three members of the university community why they chose a career in the classroom.

Audrey Rogers

Associate Professor of Education

Audrey Rogers was a Tufts University freshman who was determined to become a lawyer when she volunteered with Big Brothers Big Sisters. Her “little sister” was 10 years old, living in low-income housing in Somerville, Mass., with her mom and two younger siblings. Rogers helped her with homework, took her on day trips and to the park, and tried to expose her to other ways of life.

Rogers’ experience led her to change her career path. She realized that teaching would let her match her interests in history and social studies with her love of children and enable her to help people.

After graduating, Rogers became a secondary social studies teacher in Somerville, then at Nashua High School in New Hampshire. Now at SNHU, she teaches courses in education and social studies and is an advocate of service learning and volunteering.

“Teachers have the power to make a difference for good or bad. I’m lucky I chose that pathway. It’s the best decision I could have made,” she said.

“**Teachers have the power to make a difference for good or bad.** I’m lucky I chose that pathway. It’s the best decision I could have made.”

— Audrey Rogers

rewarding when reflecting upon those ‘aha’ moments that some of the children had, or even smiling when the little girl that hated math in September tells me that it is her favorite subject now ... because she is good at it.”

Zola teaches third grade at Maple Avenue Elementary School in Goffstown and serves on SNHU’s School of Education Advisory Board. She’s enrolled in the M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction program and looks forward to serving as a mentor for future student teachers.

“I want to eventually leave the classroom and help teachers be the best that they can be,” she said.

to work. He’s been a video store manager, a bartender and a landscaper. Prompted by his mother, he decided to give college a try.

Foss’s mother, a special education teacher, encouraged him to think about education.

“When she went back to college at the age of 45 to get her master’s degree and became an educator, I really saw how much she enjoyed what she was doing and how fulfilling it was for her professionally and personally,” he said. “That was attractive, to enjoy your job.”

With a long-held interest in literature and poetry, he was drawn to English teaching at the high school level.

“I think the greatest thing about being a teacher would be to inspire the thoughts and passions that I myself have in even just a couple of students per year,” he said. “I feel that like the priest or the arm of the law, the educator is a vital component in any thriving civilization, no matter the era. Children with the capacity for higher thought will always be at the heart of any truly historic society.”



Peggy Zola '07

Alumna, Maple Avenue Elementary School

Peggy Zola has loved learning since early in her childhood. Reading and learning new concepts always excited her.

Zola wanted to become a teacher to inspire that same love in others. She returned to college in 2004 to earn her degree in elementary education. She wanted to take children to places beyond their imaginations, using books and technology, and instill a passion for academics.

“I love making learning a fun and valuable experience for my students,” she said. “It feels



Stephen Foss

Secondary Education/English Student

The idea of becoming a teacher didn’t strike Stephen Foss until a few years after high school.

Foss graduated from Salem High School in 2003 and went straight



The Legendary Stan Spirou

By Mike Cullity

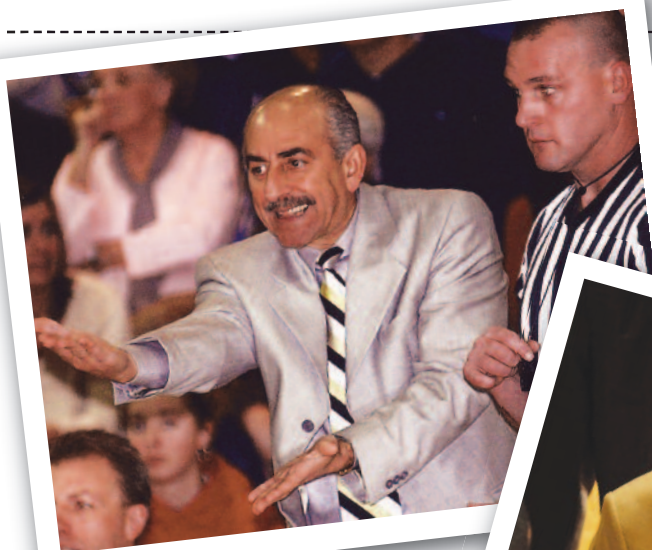


Celebrated Penmen basketball coach Stan Spirou is known for his passion on the court and for his compassion off of it.

For more than a quarter century, Stan Spirou has paced the sidelines as the SNHU men's basketball coach. To Penmen fans, his game-time persona is legendary; exhorting his players and pleading with referees, Spirou wears his heart on his sleeve, making no effort to hide

his desire to win – or his frequent exasperation.

But those who have come to know Spirou during his time at the helm, a tenure that has produced 510 victories, will tell you that there's far more to the man than his coaching demeanor suggests.



“There’s this perception of him on the court of this wild man, hot-tempered and losing it,” said Tom McDermott, SNHU’s sports information director from 1990 to 2007. “People who don’t know him think that he might be like that all the time, but the thing that’s amazing about Stan is he can be that passionate on the court and then five minutes after the game is over, whether it’s a win or a loss, he’s cracking jokes and he’s back to good old Stan.”

With his trademark fervor – and a penchant for one-liners – Spirou has established SNHU as one of the top Division II basketball programs in New England. He has led the Penmen to 14 NCAA tournament appearances, four NCAA regional titles and two national Final Four berths. Inducted into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame in 2009, he earned his 500th career victory last

November, when SNHU defeated Thomas College in its 2010-11 season opener.

Those close to Spirou say that although winning basketball games is important to him, he is more interested in teaching his players to excel in life. And while the 60-year-old coach relishes memorable victories, he derives greater satisfaction knowing his teams’ success has contributed to SNHU’s growth as an academic institution.

“It’s one of the best educational stories around, and I’m just glad that I’ve been part of it,” he said.

The Early Years

Spirou’s story is no less compelling. Born in a small village in Greece, he spent his

early years there in the care of his grandmother after his parents left to establish a new life in America. The youngest of four children, Spirou and his sister joined their parents and two older brothers in Manchester in 1960. His parents and siblings worked long hours in the city’s renowned Amoskeag Mills, and Spirou spent a few summers toiling there himself. As a schoolboy in an inner-city park, he discovered the sport that would become his life-long pursuit.



Asked to name any coaches from whom he’s drawn inspiration during his career, Spirou won’t drop any famous names. Instead he mentions his first mentors, Ed Ganem and Eddie Wade, who coached him at Manchester’s Lincoln Grammar School and Central High School, respectively.

“I’ve always looked up to them as role models, the



way they conducted themselves, the way they treated their players,” he said.

After earning a basketball scholarship to Keene State College, Spirou played only two years and graduated in 1974. That year he began coaching at Central High when Wade hired him as an assistant. After assuming the reins in 1978, he led the team to two state championships.

‘We Wanted the Best’

His success drew the notice of Tom Sullivan, the head coach at SNHU (then New Hampshire College), who brought Spirou aboard as a part-time assistant in 1982. When Sullivan left in 1985, the school tapped Spirou to take over the program, which had first earned acclaim with consecutive NCAA regional titles in 1980 and 1981.

“We wanted to get the best coach, and he was the best coach,” said SNHU Athletic Director Chip Polak, who hired Spirou and has worked closely with him since. “He combined the familiarity with what’s going on locally with his passion and his knowledge of the game.”

While building upon the program’s early success under Sullivan, Spirou has

remained mindful of those who helped him along the way. He has sought to repay his debt of gratitude by paying it forward, whether by offering scholarships to his summer basketball camp, putting on clinics for local schools or helping his players finish their education and launch their post-college lives.

“Basketball is Stan’s passion, but I really do think in some ways his mission in life is making opportunities available to people,” said SNHU President Paul LeBlanc. “He’s as apt to talk about the importance of education or the importance of the university or the transformational impact on his players’ lives as he is to talk about the x’s and o’s of the game.

You’d be hard pressed to find a more expert coach, but in reality I don’t think coaching is the end product for Stan. I think it’s the way he reaches people and engages in the world.”

Paying It Forward

Under Spirou’s tutelage, Will Flowers ’93 enjoyed a stellar playing career at SNHU, scoring more than 1,000 points and leading the Penmen to an NCAA Final Four berth as a senior. After graduating, he spent a decade

as one of Spirou’s assistant coaches and in 2000 was inducted into the SNHU Athletic Hall of Fame. Like many of Spirou’s former players, the Connecticut native lives in Manchester, teaching marketing at the John H. Sununu Youth Services Center for juvenile offenders and refereeing high school and college basketball games.

Heavily recruited out of prep school, Flowers chose SNHU in large part thanks to Spirou’s pitch, which wasn’t all about basketball.

“One of the things I always remember he said to me as a recruit that I really liked was, ‘Listen, basketball is a small part of college life. We’re also in the business of helping prepare kids for life after college.’ ” Flowers said.

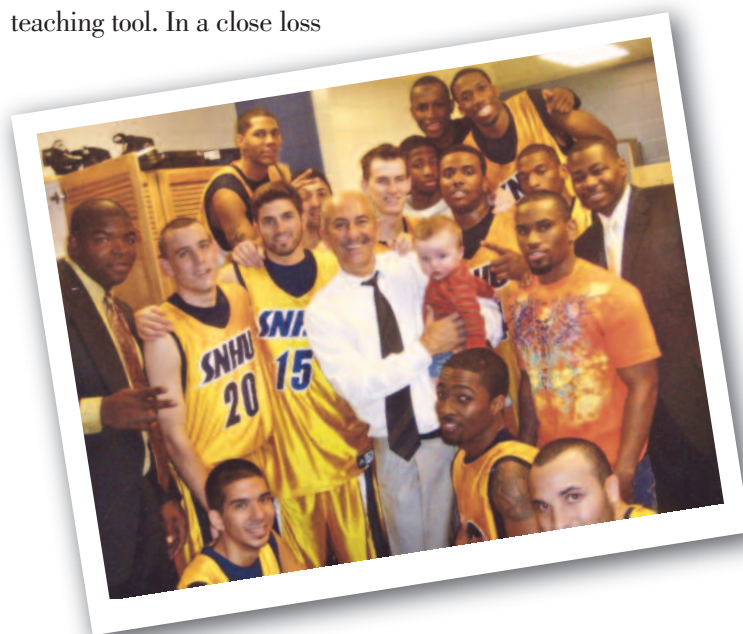
Flowers also recalls how Spirou used basketball as a teaching tool. In a close loss

to cross-town rival St. Anselm his freshman year, an SNHU teammate lost his cool, drawing a late technical foul that most believed cost the Penmen the game, Flowers said. But Spirou saw things differently.

“I think right then and there most coaches might have gone off,” Flowers said. “But I just remember him saying, ‘Hey listen, we win as a team, we lose as a team. You guys learned a valuable lesson about letting your emotions take the better end of you.’ ”

Off the Court

Although Spirou takes basketball seriously and demands a lot from his players, his worldview transcends three-point shots and zone defenses. Senior Cory Vejraska, who co-captained the





“Listen, basketball is a small part of college life.
We’re also in the business of helping prepare
kids for life after college.”

— Stan Spirou

2010-11 squad, said the coach pushed him and his teammates, but put the game in proper perspective.

"There's a bigger scheme of life going on other than basketball, and he understands that and he helps me understand that, too, that basketball really isn't everything," Vejraska said.

Education has long been high among Spirou's priorities. Former SNHU assistant coach Bill Foti, who for the last 19 years has been the head coach at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., played for Spirou at Central High School. He said the coach, who also taught at Central, took great interest in his players' academic performance.

"He was always asking for excellence," Foti said. "He'd always be asking about your grades. I never had a coach ask me that stuff before."

Although Foti didn't play college basketball, Spirou gave him his start in coaching, hiring him as an SNHU graduate assistant in 1986.

"I owe him a lot, because he did have confidence in me," Foti said. "For him to take a chance on a guy who had no experience gave me a lot of confidence."

Spirou invests himself in others' success, even in difficult

circumstances. Ed Ithier '87, who played on Spirou's first NCAA regional title team as a senior, recalls how the coach treated one SNHU player who encountered academic problems.

"He went out of his way to make sure that the kid found another school to finish out his education," said Ithier, adding that the player eventually earned his degree.

Deep Roots

It's logical to think that Spirou might have parlayed his success at SNHU into a Division I coaching job. But while Spirou admits the idea crossed his mind, he said he's never applied for any other positions.

"I never wanted to leave my family or this community," he said.

Since Spirou established roots in Manchester as an immigrant, his family has grown to include his wife, Pat, professor and chair of SNHU's marketing department, three children and three grandchildren. But the coach's kin are not limited by blood, Pat said.

"He's got a passion for his players, even after they go," she said. "And I think that's what he enjoys the most, the large basketball family that he has."



A Pillar of the Community

A Greek immigrant who rose to become one of New England's most successful college basketball coaches, Stan Spirou has always made a point to give back.

Throughout his SNHU tenure, Spirou and his players have been active in the Manchester community, and the coach has traveled back to Greece annually to offer basketball clinics and speak at camps there.

Locally, Spirou has been a longtime supporter of several organizations, including Special Olympics New Hampshire and the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester. He and his players also have frequently spoken and offered basketball clinics at city schools.

For more than 20 years, Spirou has worked with Special Olympics New Hampshire coaches and athletes to help them improve, said Mary Conroy, the organization's president.

"He looks at a person who happens to compete in Special Olympics as an athlete first," Conroy said, adding that Spirou's capacity to look beyond disabilities has been an important lesson to the organization's coaches.

And for many years Spirou has donated summer basketball camp scholarships to the Boys & Girls Club of Manchester, a place where the coach spent time growing up, says Brian Tremblay, the club's development director. Spirou often gives the club tickets to SNHU home games. In 2007 he helped it secure a \$1 million donation from Manchester-bred actor Adam Sandler, one of his former students at Central High School, Tremblay added.

"He's always been an advocate and an ambassador for the Boys & Girls Club," Tremblay said.

While he was growing up in Manchester, Spirou's family didn't have much money, the coach said, but he recalled with gratitude someone offering him a chance to attend his first basketball camp as a teenager. With his community involvement in Manchester and Greece, he strives to offer others a similar helping hand.

"If we can touch one kid and give a kid an opportunity, that's what we modeled our program to do," he said.



Staying Competitive

By Greg Royce, Director of Athletics Communications

Terry (McDonough) Prouty '88 was a competitive two-sport athlete while at SNHU. Now the Penmen women's soccer coach, she has found a new outlet for her drive.

On the Run

Women's soccer coach Terry Prouty '88 is hooked on marathons.

A standout student-athlete, Prouty is known as one of the fiercest competitors ever to don a Penmen uniform. In softball, she graduated as SNHU's career leader in strikeouts and earned run average and still ranks second in ERA. She led the program to a pair of ECAC Tournament appearances. In soccer, she was a four-time All-New England selection and led the Penmen to 68 wins and a pair of ECAC titles. Prouty was inducted into the SNHU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1997.

Now the coach and senior woman administrator for the athletic department, Prouty has turned her competitive spirit to another endeavor: marathon running.

Always an avid fitness buff, Prouty caught the marathon bug in 2007. Her husband, former Associate Director of Athletics Ray Prouty, received a letter about running an upcoming marathon for charity with Team in Training, which participates in marathons to raise money for leukemia and lymphoma research. He handed it over to his wife, and the rest is history.

"I've always ran, but I thought it would be neat to give back and run for a reason," Terry Prouty said. "I went to the first meeting, and it

“I’ve always ran, but I thought it would be neat to give back and run for a reason. I went to the first meeting, and it blew me away. To run for a cause, it just made sense. My first marathon was with Team in Training at Disney, and I loved it.”

— Terry (McDonough) Prouty '88

blew me away. To run for a cause, it just made sense. My first marathon was with Team in Training at Disney, and I loved it.”

After her first experience, she was hooked. She has since completed a total of eight marathons.

In April, she completed her third Boston Marathon, finishing in a time of 3:33:32. She has also competed in the New York City, Clarence DeMar (Keene, N.H.) and BayState (Lowell, Mass.) marathons, and twice ran the Disney Marathon.

“Once you run a marathon, it’s something that you either love it, or you hate it, and I loved it and wanted to keep doing it,” she said.

In 2009, her second trip to Disney, Terry Prouty completed what is known as the “Goofy,” a half marathon (13 miles) on Saturday followed by a full 26-mile marathon Sunday.

“The Goofy was nuts, but it was a challenge, and I like a challenge,” she said.

As if the Goofy wasn’t grueling enough. Terry Prouty has a new challenge in store for June, as she will compete in her first half-triathlon, the Ironman Mooseman in Newfound Lake, N.H. The event consists of a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike ride and a half marathon.

Since starting, Terry Prouty’s marathon times have steadily improved. In her first Boston Marathon in 2009, she ran a time of 3:45:08. One year later, she gained nearly 15 minutes, posting a time of 3:29:39. She also gained over 20 minutes between her first two trips to the Disney marathon. Prouty attributes that to her competitive nature as well as her training regimen, which consists of several shorter runs during the week and a longer, 20- to 23-mile run on Saturdays, usually with several of her Team in Training teammates.

“To train for a marathon, you start 16 weeks in advance,” she said. “It’s pretty intense, but it depends on what you want. If you’re looking to finish, then your numbers will still be high, but not as high. If you’re looking to compete, your numbers as far as how many miles you’ll put in per week will be higher. Myself, I’m competitive, so I’ll put in a lot of miles.

“However, it’s important to remember that even if you train and follow your program to the T, there are no guarantees on race day. You might feel good and you might not, and you only have that one chance. Still, all the training is worth it, because I feel like you’re giving your all to something you love and have a passion for.”

Tips from Terry

1. Stay hydrated. (Even when it’s cold outside, you need to drink water).
2. Always run against traffic, so you can see oncoming cars.
3. Hills are good - they will make you stronger and burn a lot of calories.
4. To get faster, you need to do speed workouts and tempo runs, not just run for distance.
5. Add strength training and core strengthening. It will help with your running form when you are tired and make you a stronger runner.
6. Cross train to work different muscle groups.
7. Stretch! Being flexible helps you be a better runner and avoid injury.
8. Take a day off. Rest and recovery are key.
9. Relax and enjoy the run on your “easy” run days. If you’re planning on running a long distance, do it with friends.
10. Set realistic goals. Sign up for a race, whether it’s a 5K, a half marathon or a marathon, and look to finish the race as a goal. Set a time you want to finish in.

Penmen by the Numbers

SPORTS shorts

1,194 and 752 –

Career points and rebounds recorded by women's basketball's Julia Houghtaling, placing her seventh and fourth, respectively, in the two categories.

331 –

Career blocks posted by volleyball player Stephanie Dluginski, a school record. She also finished her career second in kills with 1,115.

22:52 –

Time cross-country junior Emma Lundberg ran the 6,000 meters at the NCAA East Regional, where she finished third. She became SNHU's first qualifier for the Division II national championship.

16 –

Final national ranking of the men's soccer team after reaching the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Penmen have ended the season nationally ranked for three straight seasons.

8 –

Number of New England college men's basketball coaches with 500 career victories. Stan Spirou became the sixth Nov. 13, 2010.



Viteritti Named Volleyball Coach

Peter Viteritti was named the 11th coach in SNHU volleyball history in March.

Viteritti brings a wealth of collegiate volleyball coaching experience to the Penmen. He was the head women's volleyball coach at Eastern Connecticut State University in 2008 and 2009, guiding the Warriors to a 20-12 record in 2008 and a third-place finish in the Little East Conference. Prior to that he was the head men's and women's volleyball coach at Division II East Stroudsburg from 2002 to 2006 and was head women's coach at Division I Holy Cross from 1997 to 2001. With the Crusaders, Viteritti inherited a winless team and went on to win 23 matches over his final two seasons.

Viteritti, of Beverly, Mass., is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth State. He earned a degree in management and a minor in marketing.



Penmen Student-Athletes Excel in Classroom

Nearly 57 percent of the university's student-athletes earned grade point averages of at least 3.0 last fall. Of the 306 student-athletes who compete on 15 NCAA varsity teams, 174 earned at least a 3.0 GPA, and seven posted perfect 4.0 GPAs.

For women's sports, soccer had the highest number of student-athletes with 3.0 GPAs, as 22 of 29 student-athletes achieved the mark, followed by lacrosse with 16 and softball with 12. Women's cross country had the highest percentage, with 88.9 percent achieving at least a 3.0, followed by tennis at 83.3 percent and lacrosse at 76.2 percent. All seven women's teams had at least 57 percent of their student-athletes achieve at least a 3.0.

Among men's sports, ice hockey was the leader with 20 student-athletes achieving at least a 3.0, followed by baseball at 16 and soccer at 13. Hockey had 64.5 percent of its players earn a 3.0 or higher, followed by soccer at 54.1 percent.

Moving Up

Introducing Moving Up, a new feature in which SNHU athletic alumni who have gone on to play at the next level or coach will be highlighted. If you know a candidate for Moving Up, contact Director of Athletics Communications Greg Royce at g.royce@snhu.edu.



Cary Rivett '09

Cary Rivett '09, a standout with the women's soccer team from 2005 through 2008, is an assistant women's soccer coach at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. The Purple Knights finished 5-10-2 in 2010, her first season with the program. She helped guide a defense that allowed only 19 goals in 17 games.

Since graduation, Rivett, a native of Uxbridge, Mass., has played professionally in Finland and recently signed a professional contract with Rochester (N.Y.) Ravens FC of the United Soccer Leagues' W-League. In addition to coaching at Saint Michael's, Rivett has coached with the New England Football Club's U-16 squad in the Massachusetts Premier League.

Rivett appeared in 72 games with 67 starts for the Penmen. As a senior tri-captain in 2008, she earned Northeast-10 First Team All-Conference honors and was a two-time NSCAA All-Region performer. She graduated with a degree in communication.



Jeremy Bonomo '02, '06

Jeremy Bonomo '02, '06 is an assistant men's soccer coach at the University of Cincinnati, where he recently wrapped up his first season. Bonomo was a member of the Penmen men's soccer team in 1998 and from 2000 through 2002. The Bearcats finished 7-5-7 overall and 5-1-3 in the Big East in 2010.

Prior to joining the Cincinnati staff, Bonomo was the head coach for three seasons at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., from 2007 through 2009. In 2009 he guided the Greyhounds to a 9-6-3 mark and was named Northeast-10 Co-Coach of the Year along with SNHU's Marc Hubbard. Assumption finished the season ranked No. 10 in the East Region. Bonomo also was an assistant coach at SNHU for two seasons.

A business administration major who also earned his MBA at SNHU, Bonomo captained the Penmen his senior year to a 20-3-2 record and an appearance in the 2002 NCAA Division II championship game while earning Northeast-10 Third Team honors as a defender. He was also team MVP as a junior.

Alumni News



Stay Connected

Visit www.snhu.edu/alumni for updates about the university and to find information about resources available to alumni. Create your profile on SNHUconnect, the Alumni Online Community.

- **Find us on Facebook** (join the group SNHU Alumni or friend Petey Penmen).
- **Find us on LinkedIn** (SNHU Community).
- **Follow us on Twitter** (www.twitter.com/snhu).

Be in the Know

To find out what's happening on campus, provide us with your email address and we'll make sure you stay connected to the university all year long. The alumni office sends a monthly e-newsletter that includes alumni profiles, upcoming events, campus updates, athletic news and invitations to special events.

Sign up now by sending your email address to alumni@snhu.edu.

Calling Reunion Classes

The university and Alumni Association will recognize the following reunion classes as a part of Alumni Weekend this fall:

2006	2001
1996	1991
1986 (25th)	1981
1976	1971
1966	1961 (50th)
1956	

Graduates from these years who would like to be involved in reunion events should contact Kristi Durette, director of alumni relations, at k.durette@snhu.edu or 603.645.9780. Please update your contact information at alumni.snhu.edu, including your email address, so you may receive planning updates.

Career Resources for Alumni

Get help with your job search and more through the Career Development Center, which offers a variety of services and resources for alumni. Search for job openings, use career planning tools, view a list of upcoming job fairs or set up an appointment with an advisor.

Visit www.snhu.edu/alumni and click on "Alumni & Career Development."

SNHU Alumni Board

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Vice President

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Stacey Megalaitis '92

Peter Perich '76, '85

Student Government Representative

Jason Bays '12

President Emeritus

Chad Mason '98, '00

Upcoming Events

Reconnect with classmates, friends, staff and faculty at alumni and university events.

May 12

2011 Business Indicator Series for SNHU Alumni Executives

SNHU Main Campus
Manchester, N.H.

June 20

DeBlasi Cup Golf Tournament

Sky Meadow Country Club
Nashua, N.H.

Aug. 18, Sept. 13

2011 Business Indicator Series for SNHU Alumni Executives

SNHU Main Campus
Manchester, N.H.
Sept. 13 – The One Hundred Club,
Portsmouth, N.H.

Oct. 7

President's Circle Gala and Founders Reception

SNHU Main Campus
Manchester, N.H.

Oct. 14 to Oct. 16

Alumni Weekend

SNHU Main Campus
Manchester, N.H.

Please visit www.snhu.edu/alumni and click on "Alumni & Development Events" for complete event information and online registration.

2010 Alumni Awards

Young Alumni Award

Jeffrey Penta '05, '08, treasurer of the Alumni Board of Directors, received the 2010 Young Alumni Award.

Penta supports alumni outreach efforts and opportunities to connect students with alumni. In addition to his role with the university as communications manager for Enrolled Student Services, he is involved in several campus committees, including the advisory board for the Center for Entrepreneurship and Social Innovation.

The Young Alumni Award recognizes alumni who graduated not more than five years ago who have demonstrated leadership and have supported the Alumni Association, the Alumni Board and the university.

Distinguished Service Award

John Rainone '85, '90, an adjunct faculty member and frequent volunteer, received the 2010 Distinguished Service Award.

Rainone's involvement with the university since graduation has included committee work, several terms on the Alumni Board of Directors and serving as chair for Alumni and Homecoming Weekends. He also has served as a guest speaker and adjunct faculty member for more than 15 years. He lives in Cape Neddick, Maine, with his family and is dean of institutional advancement for York County Community College.

The Distinguished Service Award is

given to an alumnus, alumna, faculty member, staff member or friend of the university to recognize leadership, dedication, and loyal service to the university and its objectives.

Alumni Hall of Fame Award

David Bellman '92, recipient of the 2010 Alumni Hall of Fame Award, has served on the Alumni Board of Directors, the President's Cup Tournament Committee and various committees. He has chaired the President's Circle and served as a panelist and speaker for alumni and student programs. A past recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, he also served as Commencement speaker in 2001.

As president and founder of Bellman Jeweler's, Bellman has played an integral role in the greater Manchester community as a businessman and board member for area nonprofits, including St. Mary's Bank, the Amoskeag Business Incubator, Moore Center and Manchester Community Television.

The Alumni Hall of Fame Award recognizes an alumnus or alumna who graduated 10 or more years ago and has made outstanding contributions to his or her profession, the community and the university.

To nominate an individual for the 2011 Alumni Awards, visit alumni.snhu.edu/awards

For more alumni news, visit

snhu.edu/alumni



Where are you now?

Let us know: Email updates and Class Notes to alumni@snhu.edu or visit www.snhu.edu/alumni to update your profile.



Ed Wolak '72, '74 with Lauren Hawkins, a junior marketing major in SNHU's marketing research class, discussing one of the presentations created to help decide whether bread and rolls should be introduced into several of Wolak's Dunkin' Donuts stores in the Syracuse, N.Y., area.



Where Are They Now?

By Mike Cullity

Over the last four decades, Ed Wolak '72, '74 has parlayed an entry-level job at Dunkin' Donuts into a small doughnut empire.

The 59-year-old owner of more than 70 Dunkin' Donuts franchises in Maine, New Hampshire and upstate New York, Wolak started out sweeping floors at a Dunkin' Donuts store in Manchester, N.H., during high school. He paid his way through SNHU by baking for Dunkin' franchises in the area, earning an associate degree and then a bachelor's degree in business management.

To accommodate his baking job, Wolak often took night classes taught by CFOs of local companies, which gave him real-world business exposure, he said. Mindful of how that experience influenced his career, Wolak recently enlisted a group of SNHU students to conduct a marketing research project for his business.

On a chilly Friday last December, Wolak and his business partners listened to four student presentations intended to help them decide whether to introduce bread and rolls into several of Wolak's Dunkin' Donuts stores in the Syracuse, N.Y., area.

The 18 students who presented in the SNHU Dining Center were members of Dr. Eklou Amendah's marketing research classes. By spending the fall 2010 semester learning about bread, interviewing Dunkin' Donuts customers, compiling questionnaires and analyzing data, they sought to provide Wolak with market knowledge that would guide his decisions regarding the

potential new product launch.

The project arose from Wolak's desire to decrease down time at a Syracuse doughnut-baking facility he owns. The 20,000-square-foot plant is dark for about 15 hours a day, a significant lull that bread-baking could potentially help fill, Wolak said.

"I've always been interested in the bread business, and I thought that might be something that we could talk to Dunkin' Donuts about," he says.

In 2009 Wolak shared his thoughts with Don Brezinski, SNHU's vice president of Institutional Advancement, who suggested that SNHU marketing students might be able to help.

Amendah and his students became involved last fall. Their semester began with "bread lessons" from SNHU faculty Chef Vicki Connell. In October the four groups traveled to Syracuse to interview customers at four Dunkin' Donuts stores, a qualitative research exercise designed to identify customers' feelings about bread and the prospect of Dunkin' Donuts selling it.

From the customers' responses, the students compiled questionnaires that served as the basis for quantitative research. They received responses from about 400 customers of the Syracuse-area Dunkin' Donuts stores, analyzed the data, and offered Wolak recommendations about how best to introduce

bread and rolls into his stores.

The project exposed students to a real-world business situation and taught them how to solve a company's problem through research, Amendah said. And the students were grateful for the learning opportunity.

"It was so helpful to learning about market research," said Dana Bereza, a junior marketing major from Seymour, Conn. "If I just saw a slide show, it wouldn't mean as much as actually going through the process."

"I understand it, and I'll retain it much better," added Lauren Hawkins, a junior marketing major from North Conway, N.H. "The presentation made us understand it, because we had to tell it back to an audience."

Wolak emerged from the December presentations impressed with the students' work and armed with data he felt would help persuade Dunkin' Donuts senior management to support a bread-selling venture.

"They gave us some interesting insights," said Wolak, who lives in Scarborough, Maine, and oversees approximately 15 business and real-estate entities related to his Dunkin' Donuts franchises, which employ about 1,200 people. "I think that the scope of their work will result in a broader attempt at success."

Class Notes

Achievements

'74

Alan W. King, of Darien, Conn., received "Reviewer's First Choice" for his book review of "OverTime," a story about basketball, love lost and found, and redemption.

'82

John Congdon, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., completed the CIO Pocket MBA Executive Program at Boston University School of Management.

'85

John J. Rainone, of Cape Neddick, Maine, was elected president-elect of the Council for Resource Development of Washington, D.C.

'87

Keith A. Kelly, of Manchester, N.H., is the director of finance for Roedel Companies in Wilton.

'90

Darren Unger, of Martinsburg, W.Va., is the deputy chief of the Budget Execution Branch of the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C.

'91

John S. Bentley, of Salisbury, N.H., created the Katie Bentley Lilac Project.

'92

Timothy W. Dempsey, of Portsmouth, N.H., is on the board of directors for the Community Child Care Center.

Larry Price, of Tilton, N.H., is a new board member for Community TV in Concord.

'93

Stephen Camarro, of North Reading, Mass., was selected as a winner of the Boston 2011 FIVE STAR Wealth Managers.

'94

Sheila A. Kageleiry, of Dover, N.H., is on the board of directors for The Children's Museum of New Hampshire.

'96

Cindy B. Keohan, of Kennebunk, Maine, is the managing director for Cummings, Lamont & McNamee, P.A.

'98

Zack M. Burek, of Lakeland, Fla., was named the Florida State League Executive of the Year.

'99

Carol A. Estes, of Barrington, N.H., has been named Small Business Administration 504 Banker of the Year in New Hampshire by the Granite State Development Corporation.

'00

Sean M. Couture, of Newton, Mass., is a national quality assurance manager for Crumbs Bake Shop, based in New York City.

'01

Brenda M. Lavoie, of Nashua, N.H., is a senior financial specialist for Healthy at Home Inc.

Karry L. Smardon, of Enfield, N.H., is a practice manager at Hanover Vet Clinic/VCAVES in West Lebanon.

'02

Susan M. Anderson, of New Haven, Conn., is a business operations manager for Pierson College at Yale University.

'03

Jessica A. Brennan, of Manchester, N.H., is a project director/academic advisor at Franklin Pierce University's College of Graduate & Professional Studies in Concord.

Anthony De Luca, of Nashua, N.H., is the chief operating officer for New England Die Cutting and its subsidiary, American EMI Solutions, in Haverhill, Mass.

'04

Jessalynne M. Antilus, of Woburn, Mass., is a mental health therapist for Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua, N.H.

Kristen M. Costa, of Nashua, N.H., is the director of communications for New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon.

Christopher R. Gonyea, of Manchester, N.H., has been promoted to Dynect Concierge team lead at Dynamic Network Services Inc.

Keith R. Hickey, of Merrimack, N.H., is the town manager in Salem.

'05

Joseph Desjardins, of Nashua, N.H., is the co-owner of Desjardins Photography.

Derek R. Viveiros, of Fall River, Mass., is the manager for Bay Sox of the New England Collegiate Baseball League.

'06

Markelly Jean-Pierre, of Monterey, Calif., is a Medical Service Corps officer for the U.S. Navy.

Ryan P. McLellan, graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

Paula Smykil, is the director of the Concord Center and director of administrative services of the College of Graduate and Professional Studies at Franklin Pierce University.

'07

Amanda J. Jensen, of Windham, N.H., is the design and game operations manager for the Manchester Monarchs in Manchester.

'08

Jason Jette, of Nashua, N.H., is the executive chef for the Hilton Garden Inn in Manchester.

Patrick Kawonczyk, of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., is a program manager for Directed Energy Weapons for Air Armament Center at Eglin Air Force Base.

Emily-Mae Murphy, of Londonderry, N.H., is a marketing coordinator for CommonPlaces e-Solutions LLC in Hampstead.

Katrina Tabares is an independent beauty consultant with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

'09

Derrick W. Craigie, of Londonderry, N.H., signed with the Zachary, Shuster & Hamsworth Literary Agency.

Deborah Eul, of Anchorage, Alaska, is the practicum coordinator for the Human Services Department with the University of Alaska Anchorage.

Erin E. Flannery, of Medford, Mass., is the director at The Stevens Estate in North Andover.

Andrew Van Ness, of Freeport, N.Y., is a sports broadcaster for WTSN AM 1270 in Dover, N.H.

Timothy White, of Rochester, N.H., was named Employee of the Quarter at Holy Rosary Credit Union.

'10

Shawn S. Allaire, of Nashua, N.H., is a managed print services specialist for Conway Office Solutions.

Anton Andreev, of Concord, Mass., is a marketing analyst for Harte-Hanks in Billerica.

Susan M. Bresnahan, of Methuen Mass., is a senior account specialist for Charles River Laboratories in Wilmington.

Corey J. Christensen, of Poway, Calif., is a petty officer second class for the U.S. Navy.

Taner Gulbas, of Methuen, Mass., is the vice president for TD Bank in North Andover.

Erica L. Hall, of Hyattsville, Md., is an assistant corporate secretary for Neighbor Works America in Washington, D.C.

Danielle L. Kireyczky, of Westfield, Mass., is an admission counselor for Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Kate G. McCaughey, of Lincoln, R.I., was named Miss Rhode Island USA 2011.

Danielle Nadeau, of Portsmouth, N.H., is a customer service representative for John Hancock Mutual Funds.

Allison R. Ross, of Kingston, N.H., is a marketing coordinator for Stantec in Boston.

Christina H. Townson, of Dunbar, W.Va., is a project coordinator for Fenwick Technologies in Charleston.

Marriages

'75
Susan M. Melnick married John T. Ambros.

'79
Richard L. Verity married Irene Best.

'99
Alison M. Small married Robert S. Bolt.

'02
Joe Delaney married Taryn Riley '05.

April Turcotte married Travis Veilleux.

'03
Matthew Repeta married Susan Boet '06.

'04
Joel R. Breton married Emily C. Alexander.

'05
Robert P. Gartmayer married Allison M. Cataldo '06.

Eric Guyette married Erika Feingold '06.

Taryn Riley married Joe Delaney '02.

'06
Allison M. Cataldo married Robert P. Gartmayer '05.

Erika Feingold married Eric Guyette '05.

Susan Boet married Matthew Repeta '03.

'07
Rory D. Carter married Elizabeth S. Nickerson.

Katherine M. Dominic married Jason Menard.

Christopher J. Therrien married Melissa J. Pierce.

'08
Chrigus I. Boezeman married Jessica R. Blackman '10.

'09
Matthew P. Martelle married Jenna Costa.

Kelly L. Snow married Erich Preisendorfer.

'10
Shawn Allaire married Alexandra Santos.

Brittany A. Cote married Christopher J. Beasley.

Jessica R. Blackman married Chrigus I. Boezeman '08.

Angela Jackson married Charlie Broussard.

Corey J. Christensen married Krista L. Desmarais.

New Arrivals

'89
Sara (Evangelous) Nieburg and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their daughter, Audrey Elena, on Nov. 4, 2010.

'99
Amy E. Goodell and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their son, Brayden Jason, on June 1, 2010.

'02
Joe Delaney and **Taryn Riley '05** announce the birth of their daughter, Ashlyn, in May 2009.

'05
Taryn Riley and **Joe Delaney '02** announce the birth of their daughter, Ashlyn, in May 2009.

'06
Paula Smykil and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of their son, Aaron Christopher, on Dec. 8, 2010.

'07
Marion-Jo (Newman) Carta and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of their son, Griffin Cash, on Dec. 25, 2009.

In Memoriam

'52 Mildred M. Ashooh	'85 Ronald G. Habib
'54 Denis W. Bouthiette	'87 Edward M. Breen
'67 Jean Elliot	Esther E. Conyers
'71 Roger K. Buder	Francis H. Donovan
'73 Paul I. Munzert	'92 Saira G. Ratcher
'80 Norman O. Boudreau	'04 Susan E. Bilodeau
'82 Susan J. Stanewick	'06 Lisa M. Macri
'83 Irene T. Deschenes	'08 Mikael Liss
'84 Edith Duckworth	
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