

Alpha Sigma Nu

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF JESUIT INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETIES

WINTER 2007

2007 ALPHA SIGMA NU BOOK AWARDS

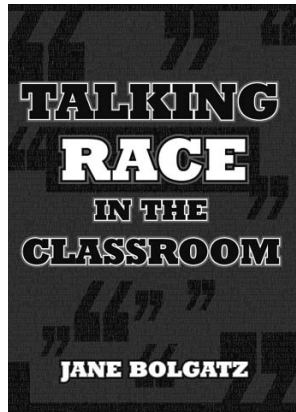
Alpha Sigma Nu recognizes outstanding scholarly publishing achievements by faculty and administrators at the 33 member institutions. The Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities administers the review and selection process. Awards are made on a three-year category rotation: Professional Studies, the Humanities, and the Sciences. *Congratulations to the winners in the 2007 category, the Professional Studies.*

Talking Race in the Classroom

(Teachers College Press, 2005)

By Jane Bolgatz, Assistant Professor, Graduate School of Education, Fordham University

This lively book will help new and veteran teachers develop the knowledge, skills, and confidence needed to successfully address racial controversies in their classrooms. The author first explains what race and racism mean and why we need to talk about these topics in schools. Then, based on an in-depth study of a high school classroom, she shows what happens when teachers and students talk about race and racism in a history and language arts classroom.



Talking Race in the Classroom provides analysis of actual classroom dialogues, illustrating the often rough conversations that teachers and students engage in while learning to talk constructively about race and racism. The book offers useful questions, resources, and activities to help teachers get started, as well as ideas and strategies that teachers can use to get students to address race and racism critically in the classroom.

Throughout the book, Bolgatz guides teachers in ways to discuss important issues—from civil rights to institutional racism—that will ultimately help teachers and students to change school culture.

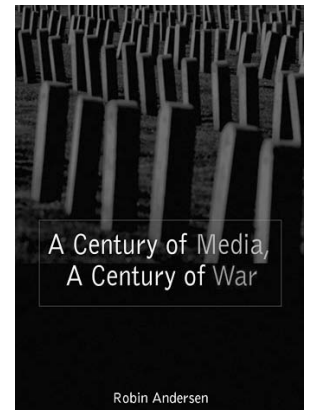
A Century of Media, A Century of War

(Stanford Business Books, 2007)

By Robin Andersen, Professor of Communication and Media Studies, Fordham University

The connections between war and media, forged over the course of a century, run long and deep. As we find in these pages, the history of war and its telling has been a battle over public perception. The selection of which stories are told and which are ignored helps justify past battles and endorse future wars. Narratives of protest and pain, defeat and suffering, guilt and abuse struggle to be heard amid the empowering myths of war and heroism.

As Robin Andersen argues, the history of struggle between war and its representation has changed the way war is fought and the way we tell the stories of war. Information management, once called censorship and propaganda, has developed in tandem with new media technologies. Now digital imaging creates virtual battlefields as computer-based technologies transform the weapons of war. Along the way, images on the nightly news, on movie screens, and in videogames have turned war into entertainment. In the grip of virtual war, it is difficult to realize the loss of compassion or the consequences for democracy.

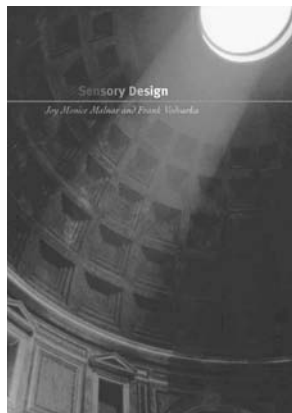


Sensory Design

(University of Minnesota Press, 2004)

By Frank Vodvarka, Professor of Fine Arts, Loyola University Chicago and Joy Monice Malnar, Associate Professor of Architecture, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

What if we designed for all of our senses? Suppose for a moment that sound, touch, and odor were treated as the equals of sight, and emotion considered as important as cognition. What would our built environment be like if sensory response, sentiment, and memory were critical design factors, the equals of structure and program? In *Sensory Design*, Frank Vodvarka and Joy Monice Malnar explore the nature of our responses to spatial constructs, from various sorts of buildings to gardens and outdoor spaces to constructions of fantasy. To the degree that this response can be calculated, it can serve as a typology for the design of significant spaces, one that would sharply contrast with the Cartesian model that dominates architecture today.



In developing this typology, the authors consult the environmental sciences, anthropology, psychology, and architectural theory, as well as the spatial analysis found in literary depiction. Finally, they examine the opportunities that CAVE™ and other immersive virtual reality technologies present in furthering a new, sensory-oriented design paradigm. The result is a new philosophy of design that both celebrates our sensuous occupation of the built environment and creates more humane design.

The Culture and Commerce of Publishing in the 21st Century

(Peter Lang, 2006)

By Albert N. Greco and Robert M. Wharton, Professors in the School of Business, and Clara E. Rodriguez, Professor of Sociology, Fordham University

Is publishing a cultural or commercial endeavor? *The Culture and Commerce of Publishing in the 21st Century* is the definitive social and economic analysis of the current state and future trends of the industry; it examines the substantive issues, challenges, and problems confronting the diverse, and in many ways fragile, book publishing industry in the United States. The authors specifically emphasize the consumer, college textbooks, and scholarly publishing components of the U.S. book publishing industry as they analyze the cultural and economic structure of the industry in the twenty-first century.

The book begins by charting the changes in the book publishing industry between 1945 and 2005, then goes on to examine industry specifics, strategies being employed for domestic and global competitiveness, and the economics of publishing and the impact of technology. The book ends by looking forward, highlighting the trends likely to impact the growth of the industry in the future.



Throughout the book, the tables provided track the industry from 1945 until 2005, and give the reader a snapshot of the data year-by-year, and category by category. The book also provides forecasts, both units and revenues, for 2005-2009. The thoughtful analysis presented in this book will be valuable to leaders in publishing as well as the scholars and analysts who study this industry.

Dear Members,

On behalf of the Alpha Sigma Nu Board and staff, I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving and joyous Christmas. St. Ignatius' directive that we should be ever grateful for God's gifts is especially meaningful during this time of year. Many blessings flow from a Jesuit education, and particularly to AΣN members. Your Board, led by **Rev. Frank Haig, SJ**, (Wheeling '76), AΣN Board member, celebrated Mass during our recent annual meeting for our Society's members; **Rev. Benjamin Fiore, SJ**, (LeMoyne '63), Board Faculty Adviser, offers Mass every month for the deceased members of our Society. In a very real sense, your membership in Alpha Sigma Nu provides blessings throughout the year.

This edition of the Alpha Sigma Nu newsletter features AΣN members who exemplify scholarship by performing important research. We are proud of them and



Board members and meeting guests left to right: **President David Ralston** (Georgetown '76), **Anthony Giordano** (Regis University '05), **Rev. Frank Haig, SJ**, (Wheeling '76), **Karen Adducci** (Regis University '03), **Michele Gilfillan** (Scranton '97), **Canisius Faculty Adviser Rev. Patrick Lynch, SJ**, (Canisius '05), **Executive Director Kate Gaertner** (Marquette '04), **Taylor Calderone** (Loyola Maryland '05), **Vice-president Chadd Kraus** (Loyola Maryland '99), **Rev. Gregory O'Meara, SJ**, (Weston '03), **Secretary Mary Jo Bohr** (Loyola Chicago '73), **St. Louis University Faculty Adviser Rev. James Voiss, SJ**, (St. Louis '03), **Rev. Benjamin Fiore, SJ**, (LeMoyne '63)


their dedication to work essential to improving the lives of others. These are truly "men and women for others."

Congratulations to the 2007 Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award winners, recognized above. Alpha Sigma Nu collaborates each year with the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities to select outstanding publications authored by faculty at Jesuit institutions. These award-winning authors perform dual roles of educating their students while making significant literary and scientific contributions, and we are pleased to honor them and their books.

Alpha Sigma Nu advances the core principles of Jesuit education – Scholarship, Loyalty and Service to others, and your Board and staff have been working hard to fulfill this mission. At the annual meeting, held last month at Marquette, Board members reported on many new initiatives, and I look forward to sharing these in detail with you in the coming months. Among these is the Society's first Faculty Adviser conference, planned for spring 2008, where we will bring together AΣN Faculty Advisers from each Jesuit institution to address how our Society can better promote and support our Jesuit colleges and universities, and inspire our inductees to live the ideals of Jesuit education.

There is a great energy in Alpha Sigma Nu across the country, and I ask that you help to sustain our momentum by contributing to the 2007-08 Alpha Sigma Nu Sustaining Fund. **Your gift truly makes a difference as the annual Sustaining Fund provides almost 60% of our annual operating funds.** Be assured your Board will put your gift to very good use, and with your continued help, together we will do much for Jesuit education.

May the Peace of Christ be with you during this blessed season and throughout the year,


David T. Ralston, Jr.
Board President

CELEBRATING SCHOLARSHIP

All honor societies recognize academic excellence; members of Alpha Sigma Nu see Scholarship in a Jesuit context:

The contemporary mission respects the reality of being both a university and a Jesuit apostolic work. In all its endeavors, Jesuit education is distinguished by intellectual excellence and academic rigor... To be a university requires dedication to research, teaching, and the various forms of service that correspond to its cultural mission.

One of the three aspects of the mission of Jesuit higher education as defined in Communal Reflection on the Jesuit Mission in Higher Education: A Way of Proceeding

This issue of the Alpha Sigma Nu newsletter celebrates the AΣN tenet of Scholarship. Having been honored for their dedication to Scholarship in the light of Loyalty and Service, Alpha Sigma Nu members further their research and contributions in fields varying from organ transplantation to economics to computer science. Inside this issue, six members, including three students, describe their commitment to Scholarship in the Jesuit context and the impact of their Jesuit education on their work. These individuals represent a fraction of the number of members making significant contributions to research in various fields.

Congratulations to the 2007 Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award winners, whose work reflects a commitment to intellectual excellence and academic rigor. Alpha Sigma Nu applauds the model of scholarship they provide to their students.

ALLISON REAMY (ST. JOSEPH'S '06)



Please give us a sense of your work.

I spent my junior year as a research assistant for a sleep psychologist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. I am currently in the process of completing my master's in experimental psychology (a 5-year program) at SJU. My master's thesis will focus on health psychology, specifically adolescent tobacco use.

Is research a Jesuit value?

The Society of Jesus is characterized by a pursuit of intellectual growth partnered with passion, purpose, and an overall desire to better serve God. With research, I am able to investigate concepts of psychology to expand intellectual understanding of theory, while committing myself to the discovery of truth.

Do Jesuit values guide your work?

As a child of God, I am inspired to an individual vocation to study psychology. In my desire to become a woman with and for others and to follow the model of Jesus in being giving of my time and efforts, my life is guided by the very essence of all Jesuit values.

Does the conflict of pure research and faith make sense to you?

The conflict is inherent in all works of psychology, as the workings of the mind are so complex. My understanding of such a conflict stems from the idea that we are all intricate beings who must balance that which can be explained and that which cannot. From the scientific perspective, the pursuit of pure reason is at the forefront of research. From the theological side, questions and uncertainties are essential to one's faith and trust in God.

With the landscape changing so fast, how do you stay true to your ethical core?

My sense of morality and trust in something greater than myself drive the formation of my ethical core. I am committed to seeking truth and justice.

Do religion or moral decisions surface with any regularity in your research?

My work at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia focuses on the psychological functioning of adolescent tobacco use. In knowing that smoking is one of the leading causes of preventable death, the choice to smoke seems to be the choice to die young. I find myself personally challenged with such an idea, as it goes against the teachings of the Catholic Church and morality. This mindset fuels my desire to understand why children and adolescents begin to smoke in the first place.

Part of the Jesuit's DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

I am completing my master's to prepare myself for a doctorate program in counseling and/or health psychology. I am driven to become an active change component. I want to become an advocate for children and adolescents that struggle psychologically and lack familial support. My goal to become a psychologist is rooted in my passion to serve others.

ROSE SPEAR (FORDHAM '04)



Please give us a sense of your work.

In October 2006, I joined Cambridge University's Centre for Medical Materials to undertake doctoral research with a focus on orthopedic implants. My project seeks to improve current materials by activating their surface towards the attachment of bone cells necessary for the growth and maintenance of new bone tissue. My work involves growing carbon nanotubes, attaching peptide sequences, and testing the interaction of these materials with bone cells.

Is research a Jesuit value and do Jesuit values guide your work?

The Jesuit values of Scholarship and Service apply to research of any type. Research directly contributes to human understanding, serving to improve our knowledge and our actions. In seeking new materials and methods for surgical implants, I hope my work will serve to improve the lives and lessen the pain of individuals needing joint replacements.

With the landscape changing so fast, how do you stay true to your ethical core?

An honest attempt to assess the information and overall ethical implications of scientific discoveries is my primary means of maintaining an ethical foundation. The intense pace of scientific research requires a constant effort to collect accurate information and to use this information to understand the complexity of modern questions. This earnest effort to understand the ethical considerations of current scientific developments helps guide my words and actions as a scientist.

Part of the Jesuit's DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

One of my primary reasons for choosing a medically-oriented research project was my desire to make a meaningful contribution to international healthcare. By increasing our understanding of implant materials and contributing to the discovery of new materials for orthopedic surgery, my work has a direct impact on improving the health of patients throughout the world.

CHRISTIAAN JACOBS-VANDEGEER (REGIS COLLEGE '05)



Please give us a sense of your work.

As a member of the Religious Studies faculty at Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island, I teach a core curriculum course that addresses perennial questions (e.g., human nature, the good life, suffering, evil, images of God) through several of the great classics of the western intellectual tradition. One of my courses, "Emerging Theologies," invites students to critically explore the nature and task of Christian theology, with particular attention given to history and social location in contemporary contextual theologies.

My research focuses on Bernard Lonergan's theology of grace. My dissertation – titled "Envisioning a Methodical Theology of Grace: Exercises in Transposition Spanning the Early and Later Writings of Bernard Lonergan"—addresses the many challenges of transposing the systematic achievements of Lonergan's early Thomistic theology of grace into the methodical categories he developed later in his career.

Is research a Jesuit value?

Yes, research is most definitely a Jesuit value. But the research that Ignatian spirituality values is of a specific kind, for it is a research informed by loyalty to the values of the gospel, and service to the people of God. The Ignatian value of research constitutes only a part in the holistic dynamism of contemplation in action.

Does the conflict of pure research and faith make sense to you?

If by pure research, you mean research absolutely impervious to the researcher's personal values and beliefs, then no – the conflict of pure research and faith makes no sense to me. I do not think that anything such as pure research exists. It seems to me that conflicts between research and faith, like conflicts of science and religion, arise with mistaken views on the relationship between faith and reason. The Catholic tradition affirms a mutually enriching, complementary relationship between faith and reason. Such an affirmation allows for differentiation and integration.

With the landscape changing so fast, how do you stay true to your ethical core?

In one sense, fidelity to my ethical core does not depend on the speed with which the "landscape" changes. Faster or slower, the ethical question still demands an answer, "yes, I will" or "no, I will not."

Part of the Jesuit's DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

I certainly do. When I reflect on what it means to teach theology, I cannot ignore my feelings of restlessness. Concretely, those feelings of restlessness stir most intensely when I think of my son, who is only four months old. I wonder at times how I will respond when he begins asking questions about faith and God and Christianity. I fear that all my years of theological education will leave him with little more than fine ideas and fancy words. I want my son to know Christianity for what it truly means to me, for its sensitivity to the presence of God in all things, and for its wholehearted devotion to the struggle of the poor and oppressed for liberation in this world.

RYAN HENEY (BOSTON COLLEGE '06)



Please give us a sense of your work.

As an undergraduate researcher, I have been involved in several projects aimed at gaining a deeper understanding of allosteric inhibition and conformational changes induced in enzymes by their natural substrates and small-molecule potential drug candidates.

Is research a Jesuit value?

Research and the exploration of the mysteries of our natural world, through science as well as other means are, for me, at the heart of the Jesuit tradition. It is this adventurous and forward-thinking character that attracted me to a Jesuit institution.

Do Jesuit values guide your work?

The values espoused by AΣN, especially those of Scholarship and Service, have led me toward my chosen career path. The prospect that my work may someday make a tangible difference in someone else's life motivates me.

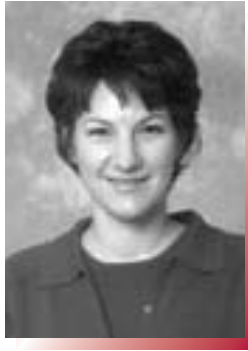
Part of the Jesuit's DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

Yes. I have had experience working on projects pertaining to the direct or future treatment of several types of cancer as well as diabetes. Though I sometimes find it difficult to make a direct connection between the technical experiments going on in the lab and the actual treatment of the disease, I do feel that my work is a small part of a greater endeavor that will eventually serve to improve the lives of others.

SONIA LASHER-TRAPP, PhD

PROFESSOR, PURDUE UNIVERSITY
(ST. LOUIS '90)



Please give us a sense of your work.

My research seeks to increase our understanding of the warm rain process, the means by which clouds containing no ice are sometimes able to produce rain. The warm rain process is important in the tropics as well as in the midlatitudes. We understand the bulk of the problem, but the details elude us, hampering our prediction for rain and other types of precipitation as well as cloud longevity, critical to climate studies. I have been involved in a number of international field programs and numerical modeling efforts, where we build sophisticated computer models to understand what conditions control rain formation.

Is research a Jesuit value?

Part of the Jesuit mission is a search for deeper understanding of all aspects of our world. Through this deeper understanding, we learn to appreciate the complexity and beauty of the universe, and admiration for its Maker.

Do Jesuit values guide your work?

Having earned my Bachelor of Science in Atmospheric Science at Saint Louis University, I had the opportunity to reflect and modify my view of the world through my philosophy and theology courses. I gained an appreciation for other points of view. In my research, this allows me to be more open-minded and creative.

Does the conflict of pure research and faith make sense to you?

I have never had a conflict. Understanding how something works, behaves, or develops makes me appreciate what God has given us. It is similar to the admiration one feels for the architect of a beautiful building or the designer of a beautiful garden, but deeper. God has given us a very precious resource, water, that cycles through the ground and sky, and I am just trying to figure out how part of the cycle, rain, works.

With the landscape changing so fast, how do you stay true to your ethical core?

I have to make myself stop and listen—my conscience almost always knows what is right. The difficult part is getting myself to slow down and think. We are all in such a rush to move forward that we make hasty decisions. Having a husband and good friends in atmospheric science with strong moral characters has been very important.

Do religion or moral decisions surface with any regularity in your research?

One does need to let moral principles guide at all times. Science is built upon work that was done previously. As we build on earlier studies, we trust that no one “fudged the data” or purposely misrepresented findings in order to attain personal benefit rather than to benefit humanity. The choice must be made to collaborate with other scientists for the greater good rather than to secure personal glory in a way not helpful to the overall effort. Science is also built around a review system, where proposals for funding are reviewed by one’s scientific peers as are new findings before being published. Being a conscientious reviewer with no bias is essential to this process.

Part of the Jesuit’s DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

Definitely. My poor students sometimes suffer the consequences of my unavailability because I am so overcommitted. I especially feel pressure to find the answers to the questions about rain. As the world population grows, better prediction of precipitation is going to be one key in helping government leaders understand how to manage this precious resource. As climate change impacts our weather and water resources, we need to understand rain formation so we can make good predictions and help people prepare. Lives are depending on this.

Teaching future generations is an equally important and satisfying part of my work. I can more easily see my influence as my students move on to do work that benefits society. I mentor female students in atmospheric science where our gender is considerably underrepresented. Old barriers in “the system” need to be removed. I am a believer in diversity and its impact upon science.

MARY MALONE, PhD

PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
(ST. JOSEPH’S '94)



Please give us a sense of your work.

As a professor, I devote my time to teaching and researching Latin American politics, teaching courses on both the internal domestic politics as well as US-Latin American relations. I focus on the issues of human rights, democracy, and poverty. We have seen successes in terms of greater respect for human life throughout the region (contrasted with the systematic violations of the 1970’s and 1980’s), but there are still many challenges for those of us interested in social justice. In particular, the economic inequality and poverty many Latin Americans face on a daily basis are pressing concerns. As citizens of the U.S., I think it is imperative that we learn about a region that has been greatly affected by U.S. foreign policy.

My research focuses squarely on democratization in Latin America. My current book project examines the rule of law in the region. Citizens of some countries follow the law voluntarily using legal means to solve problems, while in other countries, citizens tend to follow extralegal norms and groups. The countries of Central America have witnessed spiraling crime rates and high levels of gang activity during the current wave of democratization. Often, citizens are discouraged with democracy as they feel that they have simply traded the violence caused by war in the 1980’s for the violence caused by high crime in the 2000’s. This research topic is compelling because it has practical value, examining a crucial topic in the region and finding ways to minimize problems caused by lawless behavior.

Is research a Jesuit value?

My education at a Jesuit university stressed the importance of research. All my classes had a research component. Emphasis was placed on the importance of fully understanding (and thus researching) multiple positions on a given issue in order to formulate well-informed opinions.

Do Jesuit values guide your work?

The value of social justice guides my work, and was at the center of much of my Jesuit education. Given current events in the 1990’s and the long standing Jesuit commitment to Latin America, my undergraduate education stressed the importance of working for social justice in that region. Immediately after graduation, I signed up to do volunteer work in rural Argentina. That experience motivated me to focus my career on politics in Latin America from the point of view of its citizens.

Does the conflict of pure research and faith make sense to you?

My view on research is that, ideally, it should have practical importance for the people or region it involves. My research on the rule of law in Latin America should have practical ramifications for the region.

With the landscape changing so fast, how do you stay true to your ethical core?

While the landscape might change, the fundamental challenges have remained the same. For quite some time, Latin American citizens have fought for political and economic equality. The only difference today is that for the most part this fight is channeled through democratic processes. The challenge remains to provide a decent standard of living (i.e., economic necessities, protection of human rights) to the citizens of Latin America. The key is to ensure that the research touches upon this central challenge.

Do religion or moral decisions surface with any regularity in your research?

My work does not necessarily involve moral or religious decisions, but rather focuses on the moral issues of political and economic rights.

Part of the Jesuit’s DNA is restlessness, the desire to do more for the world.

Do you feel that desire in your work?

In the teaching arena, I aim to do more through education. I find that many students are unaware of the realities facing citizens living in the developing world. I aim to inform students about the challenges facing many citizens in Latin America, as well as ways in which the U.S. historically has compounded these challenges.

SCHOLARSHIP IN ACTION

Emilee Flynn (Canisius '07) spent the past five summers working at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute in the Breast and Pancreatic Tumor Immunology Laboratory. Her work included performing analyses of patient material from an on-going pancreatic cancer vaccine trial. The research aims to help develop and improve a variety of treatment options for breast cancer patients.

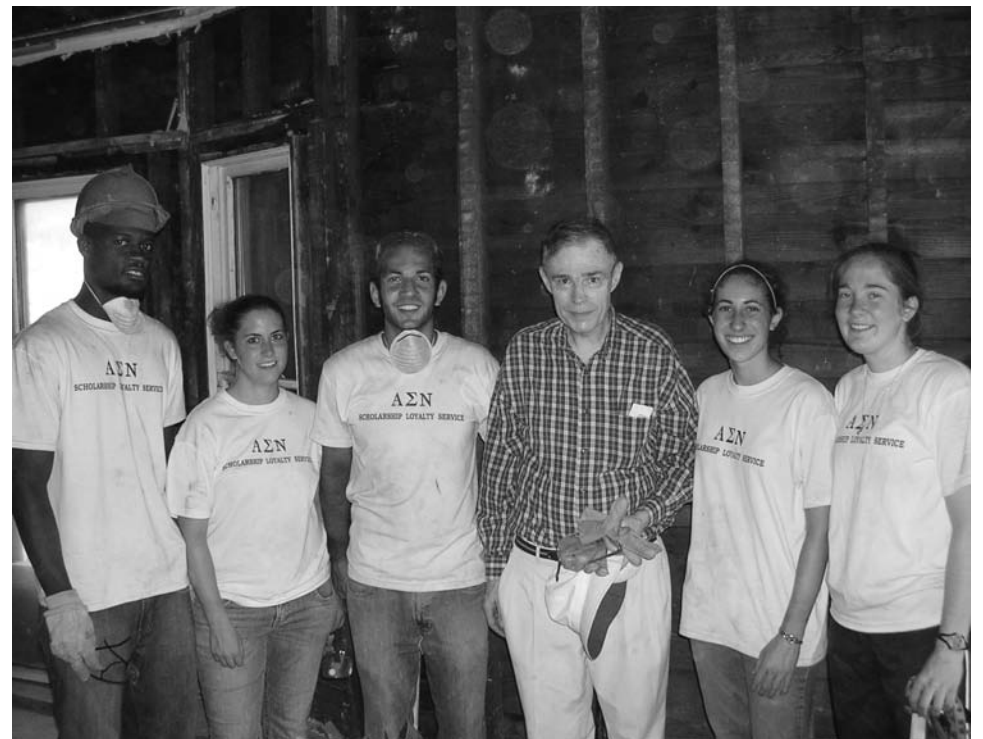
Shachi C. Patel (Scranton '07) is currently working on the polyphenol study of cherries to evaluate blood levels pre- and post- consumption for human lipoprotein oxidation effects. The results aim to evaluate cherries’ ability to serve as a significant source of antioxidants to improve cardiovascular health.

Rosemary Stanitz-Skove (John Carroll '06) accompanied four other undergraduate students and Professor Dr. Paul Nietupski to Gansu Province, China for one month to do field research on economic development. Rosemary sought to answer the question: is all development good development? Her work involved research as well as experiencing the daily life of local nomadic peoples in and around the Labrang Monastery.

Sara Stebner (Le Moyne '07) performed a document analysis of the records of offenders in Onondaga County that were found not responsible for their crime due to mental disease or defect. She is running a statistical analysis to find a correlation between their illness and their subsequent behavior.

Marc Tambini (Fordham '07) began working in a molecular biology lab in 2003, and since then, has been involved in several research efforts, including vaccine development for cytomegalovirus, the molecular epidemiology of leprosy, and the effects of certain compounds on alternative splicing of pre-mRNA.

Jason Tartaglione (Holy Cross '07) studied interactions between bleomycin (BLM), a cancer chemotherapy drug that causes double strand breaks in DNA, and intercalating agents including acridines and other compounds whose activity is suggested by 3-D computer modeling and genetic data. In late October, 2007, Jason presented his research at the 38th Annual Meeting of the Environmental Mutagen Society in Atlanta with research faculty adviser George Hoffmann, PhD.



AΣN members at the Canisius Community Service project for Habitat for Humanity on Buffalo’s East side: Ibrahim Usman-Oyowe (Canisius '07), Chapter Vice-president Angela Rorabaugh (Canisius '07), Michael Galante (Canisius '07), Faculty Adviser Rev. Patrick Lynch, SJ, (Canisius '05), Christine DiGiacomo (Canisius '07), and Chapter President Emilee Flynn (Canisius '07)

AΣN WRITES

***Khaled Anatolios, PhD** (Weston '04) published "When was God without Wisdom?" in *Studia Patristica XLI*, Peeters, 2006.

Michael Baur, PhD (Loyola Marymount '85) edited *The Beatles and Philosophy: Nothing You Can Think That Can't Be Thunk*, Open Court, 2006.

Rose Marie Beebe (Santa Clara '75) collaborated with her husband, Robert M. Senkewicz in co-authoring their book *Testemonios: Early California through the Eyes of Women*, Heyday Books, 2006.

Joseph A. Bracken, SJ, (Xavier '03) co-authored *Self-Emptying Love in a Global Context: The Spiritual Exercises and the Environment*, Cascade Books, 2006.

David H. Burton (St. Joseph's '81) edited *Animating History: The Biographical Pulse*, St. Joseph's University Press, 2007.

William Clark, SJ, (Holy Cross '02) authored *A Voice of Their Own: The Authority of the Local Parish*, Liturgical Press, 2006. He also published articles on Fr. Sebastian Rale, SJ, and the Christian Indians of Norridgewock, Maine, *Catholic Historical Review*, July 2006.

Francis X. Clooney, SJ, (Scranton '07) wrote *Jesuit Postmodern: Scholarship, Vocation, and Identity in the 21st Century*. Lanham, MD: The Rowman & Littlefield Publishing Group, Inc., 2006.

Janice R. Dunlap (Regis University '75) wrote *Purpose, Passion and God: Awakening to the Deepest Meaning of Life*, TwentyThird Publications, Inc., 2006.

Gary Gardner (Santa Clara '79) published *Inspiring Progress: Religions' Contributions to Sustainable Development*, W.W. Norton, 2006.

Anthony Gill, PhD (Marquette '87) authored *The Political Origins of Religious Liberty*, Cambridge University Press, 2007.

John Gruber-Miller (Xavier '77) edited *When Dead Tongues Speak: Teaching Beginning Greek and Latin*, Oxford University Press, 2004.

Mark A. Kadzielski, Esq. (John Carroll '67) co-authored *Health Care Credentialing: A Guide to Innovative Practices*, Aspen Publishers, Inc., 2007.

Andrew J. Majeske, JD, PhD (John Carroll '83) published *Equity in English Renaissance Literature: Thomas More and Edmund Spenser*, Routledge Press, 2006.

Dana R. McDermott, PhD (Loyola Chicago '75) authored *Developing Caring Relationships Among Parents, Children, Schools, and Communities*, Sage Publications Inc., 2007.

Philip Rossi, SJ, (St. Joseph's '50) wrote *Words at the Wedding*, Paulist Press, 2007.

***Patrick Samway, SJ**, (St. Joseph's '02) published *Educating Darfur Refugees: A Jesuit's Efforts in Chad*, University of Scranton Press, 2007.

James Schall, SJ, (Gonzaga '60) wrote *The Life of the Mind: On the Joys and Travails of Thinking*, ISI Books, 2006.

Thomas L. Schubeck, SJ, (John Carroll '02) wrote *Love That Does Justice*, Orbis Books, 2007.

Connie Spittler (Creighton '54) had her essay "One Scarlet Penstemon" appeared in *What Wildness is This, Women Write the Southwest*, 2007. Her essay "Lint" was also selected for *The Art of Living*, Kairos Publishing, 2007.

Roland J. Teske, SJ, (Marquette '75) recently published *Studies in the Philosophy of William of Auvergne*, Marquette University Press, 2006.

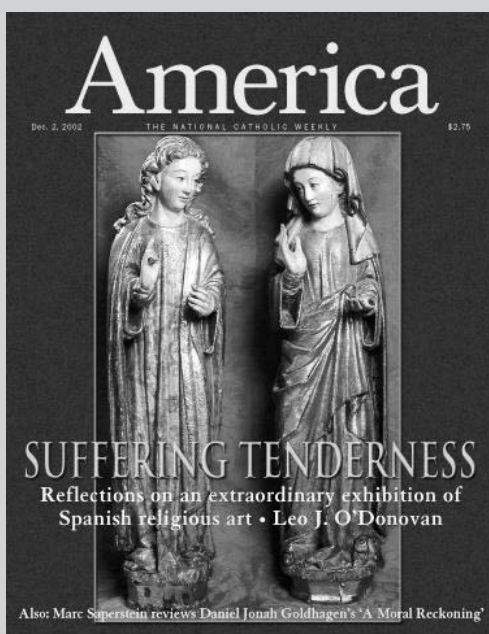
***Denotes Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Adviser**

ALPHA SIGMA NU AND **AMERICA** MAGAZINE

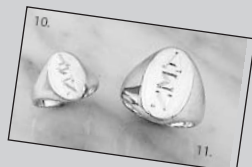
America Press and Alpha Sigma Nu are collaborating to promote Scholarship among our Alpha Sigma Nu members.

America is a centerpiece of Catholic intellectual life for the well educated and informed. We encourage our members who do not already have a subscription to **America** to take advantage of this special new subscription offer. The new subscription price of **\$28** is now available exclusively to AΣN members, a savings of 75% off the annual cover price. Just call 1-800-627-9533 and refer to **code RASN7** to receive the special Alpha Sigma Nu rate

For Canadian subscriptions,
please add \$22 to cover postage and GST.
For foreign subscriptions,
please add \$32 for postage.



ALPHA SIGMA NU REGALIA



GOLF SHIRT ORDERS
Order by: March 1, 2008
Shipped by: April 1, 2008

Item	Gold Plated	Sterling Silver	‡ 10K Gold	‡ 14K Gold	Type or Size	Qty	TOTAL
1* Official Insignia (pendant or pin)	\$25.00	\$75.00	\$125.00	\$175.00			
2. Miniature Key Tackette	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$70.00	\$90.00			
3. Miniature Key Charm	\$30.00	\$50.00	\$70.00	\$90.00			
4. Bracelet w/ Charm	\$50.00	\$70.00	\$90.00	\$100.00			
5. Oval Cufflinks	\$70.00	\$100.00	\$275.00	\$325.00			
6. Monogram Tackette	\$40.00	\$60.00	\$80.00	\$90.00			
7. Graduation Medallion w/ Neckribbon	\$15.00	N/A	N/A	N/A			
8. Key Ring	\$25.00	N/A	N/A	N/A			
9. Marble Paperweight	\$35.00	N/A	N/A	N/A			
**10. Ladies' Signet Ring	N/A	\$250.00	\$390.00	\$475.00			
**11. Men's Signet Ring	N/A	\$300.00	\$475.00	\$590.00			
12. Mahogany Frame	\$25.00	N/A	N/A	N/A			
13. Coffee Mug	\$12.00	N/A	N/A	N/A			
14. Golf Shirt (maroon or white)	\$35.00 for S, M, L, XL		\$40.00 for XXL, XXXL				
15. Membership Certificate	\$25.00						
Yes, I want to be an AΣN donor.					Enclosed is my donation check for \$ _____		
						Shipping and Handling	\$5.00
						RUSH Shipping and Handling	\$25.00
Prices Effective Nov. 1, 2007 - Oct. 31, 2008						TOTAL:	

Mail order form and check to: Alpha Sigma Nu, Inc., PO Box 1881
 707 N. 11th Street #330, Milwaukee, WI 53201-1881, 414-288-7542

Ship to: (Please print) No P.O. Boxes

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Chapter & Date of Initiation: _____

Canadian orders must include phone numbers. Allow 4-6 weeks for orders.

Credit cards not accepted.

Engraving included on official insignia only. Please ask the Central Office

about the possibility and cost of engraving other items. ‡Prices may have to be adjusted based on current gold prices.

*Please indicate choice of pendant or pin when ordering insignia. **Please indicate ring size when ordering

KEEP IN TOUCH

Alpha Sigma Nu maintains an online Member Directory to help you keep in touch with the worldwide network of AΣN members. By updating your personal and professional information, you can help make the AΣN Member Directory a more valuable resource. Updates will be posted to the web quarterly.

- View or update your personal & business information at www.alphasigmanu.org
- Click on Member Login
- Sign in with your name as inducted and school of induction
- Use the AΣN login password "asns1s"

If you prefer to send your updated information directly to the Central Office, you can email us at info@alphasigmanu.org or complete the form below and mail it to:

Alpha Sigma Nu • P.O. Box 1881 • Milwaukee, WI 53201-1881

Name _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Email _____ Phone (____) _____

Business Title _____

Business Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Email _____ Phone (____) _____

News and Notes of Interest:

Alpha Sigma Nu

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF JESUIT INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION

ALPHA SIGMA NU

707 N. 11th Street #330
P.O. Box 1881
Milwaukee, WI 53201-1881

Phone: 414-288-7542
Fax: 414-288-3259
Email: info@alphasigmanu.org
www.AlphaSigmaNu.org

Kate Gaertner, Executive Director
Mary Wacker, Assistant Director

The Alpha Sigma Nu newsletter
is published twice a year.

www.alphasigmanu.org
The password is: **asnsls**



ALUMNI CLUB CONTACTS



BALTIMORE

Chadd Kraus
(Loyola Maryland '99)
Baltimore@AlphaSigmaNu.org

BOSTON

Michael Heinecke
(Wheeling '97)
Boston@AlphaSigmaNu.org

BUFFALO

Mary Lou Wyrobek
(Canisius '85)
Buffalo@AlphaSigmaNu.org

CHICAGO

Anne Divita Kopacz
(Loyola Chicago '02)
Chicago@AlphaSigmaNu.org

CLEVELAND

Elaine Hocevar
(John Carroll '97)
Cleveland@AlphaSigmaNu.org

DENVER

Karen Adducci (Regis '03)
Laura Padgett (Regis '03)
Denver@AlphaSigmaNu.org

KANSAS CITY

Joe Pierron
(Rockhurst '67)
KC@AlphaSigmaNu.org

LOS ANGELES

Patrick Cain
(LMU '78)
LA@AlphaSigmaNu.org

MILWAUKEE DANIHY

Emily Wacker
(Marquette '03)
Danihy@AlphaSigmaNu.org

NEW YORK

Cassandra Clark
(Holy Cross '01)
NYC@AlphaSigmaNu.org

NORTHEASTERN PA

Maggie Lund
(Scranton '84)
NEPenn@AlphaSigmaNu.org

OMAHA

Thomas Quinn, MD
(Creighton '86)
Omaha@AlphaSigmaNu.org

ST. LOUIS

Ellen Conoyer
(St. Louis '03)
StLouis@AlphaSigmaNu.org

SEATTLE

Sarah Postel
(Seattle '03)
info@AlphaSigmaNu.org

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Jack Landers
(Rockhurst '62)
DC@AlphaSigmaNu.org

VATICAN RESEARCHER SPEAKS AT AΣN ALUMNI CLUB LECTURE

By **Stephen B. Pendrak** (Scranton '04)

On Saturday, October 6, 2007, the Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania presented internationally recognized historian and Vatican appointee **Rev. Gerald Fogarty, SJ**, (Scranton '07), as the featured speaker at the third annual AΣN Alumni Club lecture series. Rev. Fogarty is the William R. Kenan Jr. Scholar at the University of Virginia and one of three Vatican appointees to the Committee on Vatican-Jewish Affairs. He spoke to a cross section of the University of Scranton community including faculty members, members of the Alumni Club and the student Chapter members.

Rev. Fogarty dispelled the oft-misunderstood meaning of the Vatican secret archives. The word "secret" is derived from the Latin word "secretum," or that which is set aside. He dryly joked that the archives are so secret that 83 people were issued a pass to the archives during one of the days he was conducting his research on Eugenio Pacelli (more commonly known as Pope Pius XII). His historian's fervor for that one last document fueled his detailed search for Pope Pius XII's genuine place in Italian-German-American history. What emerged in the lecture was a portrait of a future pontiff greatly influenced by a convoluted mixture of the following: a theological backlash to the French revolution, the isolationist attitude toward the Vatican, powerful associations with America's Roosevelt and Kennedy families, and the strong influence of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Mass was concelebrated in St. Ignatius Loyola Chapel after the lecture, followed by dinner at the University Commons. Rev. Fogarty was inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu and welcomed by Club officers **Maggie Lund** (Scranton '84), **Stephen B. Pendrak** (Scranton '04), and **Betsey Moylan** (Scranton '04).



Left to right: **Rev. J. A. Panuska, SJ**, (Loyola Maryland '48), **Stephen Pendrak** (Scranton '04), **Betsey Moylan** (Scranton '04), **Maggie Lund** (Scranton '84), **Rev. Gerald Fogarty, SJ**, (Scranton '07), **Joseph O'Connell** (Scranton '07), **Katherine LaRousse** (Scranton '07), **Katherine Prizeman** (Scranton '07), **Tom Hogan** (Scranton '92), and **Mark Searles** (Scranton '07)

FEATURING THE DENVER ALUMNI CLUB

By **Beth A. Dillon** (Regis '05)

The Denver Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club, led by co-presidents **Karen Metzger Adducci** (Regis '03) and **Laura Padgett** (Regis '03), collaborated with Regis University on events reflecting the three pillars of the Alpha Sigma Nu, Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service. Club members have enjoyed an evening celebration of the Sabbath and participated in a Christmas wrapping party and Easter basket collection for children in need. The Nobel Peace Laureates lectures of David Trimble and Lech Walesa educated members on world issues. These events also provided an occasion for socializing at pre-event receptions.

Denver Club members were invited to hear Somaly Mam speak at Regis November 9, 2007. Ms. Mam is one of the most prolific activists fighting sexual slavery today. Sold into slavery at the age of 12, she later escaped and made it her mission to rescue others. The result was AFESIP, an organization that has rescued, rehabilitated, and reintegrated over 3,400 women and children since its inception in 1996.

Rev. Michael J. Sheeran, SJ, (Regis '76), president of Regis University, praised AΣN members for thinking critically about how they live and how they can serve others. "Father Sheeran encouraged the direction we have taken our AΣN outreach and graciously has made time to be visible to AΣN members," says Adducci. Padgett believes his participation makes AΣN events that much more meaningful, "Father Sheeran's presence not only inspires us, it reminds us that we have made the commitment to our community and our mission."

Denver area Alpha Sigma Nu members should watch the AΣN web site for details about a Lenten evening of reflection.

ALUMINI CLUB UPDATES

BUFFALO:

Alpha Sigma Nu members were invited to attend a lecture by George Weigel, Pope John Paul II's biographer, at Canisius College. Weigel spoke about the top ten accomplishments of the papacy of John Paul II.

Canisius will present "Life in a Jar" on March 29, 2008, a play about Irena Sendler, a Polish woman who is credited with saving the lives of 2500 Jews in occupied Poland during WWII. The Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club plans to host a pre-performance wine and cheese reception.

CLEVELAND:

Cleveland area AΣN members were invited to attend the Segundo Montes Lecture at John Carroll University. The presentation included remarks from Rev. Joseph H. Callahan on "Pastoral Reflections: The Impact of The University of Central America Today".

MILWAUKEE DANIHY:

The Danihy Club held the first AΣN Fellowship Mass in September, an event created to bring together students and alumni. Fifty members enjoyed the opportunity to attend Mass and mingle at a reception on Marquette's campus. The Club plans to make this an annual event.

In collaboration with Marquette's Manresa Project, the Danihy Club is hosting a series of roundtable reflections that bring students and alumni together to address topics of faith and service in a relaxed, intimate setting. This year's topics include: "Many Gifts, Many Ways to Serve" (November 19), "Voices of Faith and Justice in the World" (February 6), and "Spirituality in the Workplace" (April 10).



Chapter President **Jennifer Lorentz** (Marquette '07) and Danihy Club President **Emily Wacker** (Marquette '03)

UPDATE WITH AΣN

- Locate classmates, colleagues and contacts. There are possibilities for corporate collaborations or stimulating conversations over coffee. With over 60,000 members worldwide at your fingertips, the potential for networking is vast.
- Touch base with Alumni Club activities, Chapter happenings and board/committee meetings.
- Foster the bond shared by graduates of a Jesuit institution by interacting with students and members in your area.

To update, go to www.AlphaSigmaNu.org.
Click on Member Login,
log in using the password **asnsls** (all lower case).