

2006 ALPHA SIGMA NU BOOK AWARDS

Alpha Sigma Nu recognizes outstanding scholarly publishing achievements by faculty and administrators of 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: The Sciences, Professional Studies, and the Humanities. ***Congratulations to the winners in the 2006 category, The Sciences.***

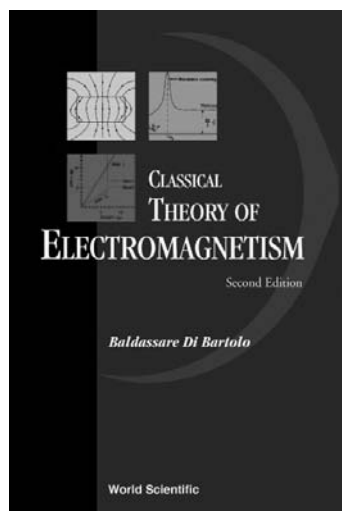
Natural Sciences:

Classical Theory of Electromagnetism

(World Scientific, 2004)

By Baldassare Di Bartolo (Professor of Physics, Boston College)

Di Bartolo has taken on a formidable task – writing a book on electricity and magnetism for graduate students in physics and engineering. This is an area where a standard text – Classical Electrodynamics by J. D. Jackson – has been available and universally accepted for over 30 years. In his comprehensive work, the author has sought to address the difficulties he encountered as a student with Jackson's text, and has significantly improved the readability of the text. The book is concise and yet very detailed in mathematical calculations, which allows students to concentrate more on the physics concepts, rather than spending too much time on mathematical derivations. Additionally, Di Bartolo provides helpful odd-numbered exercises with worked answers as examples as well as even-numbered exercises as a challenge to students.



These students normally study electricity and magnetism as a part of undergraduate training. A graduate course in both these areas will not only expand on these ideas, but will also show that both areas are aspects of the Einsteinian Relativity perspective. The text provides a significant challenge for both experimental physics and engineering graduate students.

Mathematics/Computer Science:

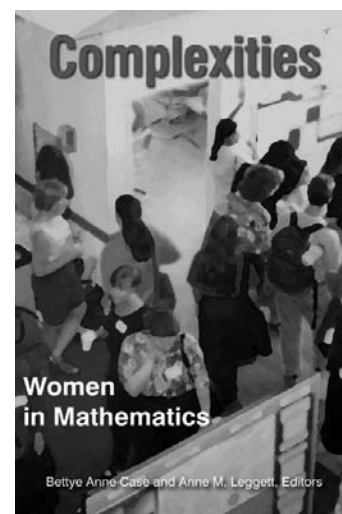
Complexities: Women in Mathematics

(Princeton University Press, 2005)

Edited by Ann M. Leggett McDonald (Professor of Mathematics, Loyola University Chicago) and Bettye Anne Case (Professor of Mathematics, Florida State University)

As late as the late 1960's and early 1970's, many mathematics departments were hiring their first women mathematicians in tenure track lines. Many women could work only as part-time instructors or adjunct members before this time. Leggett and Case have compiled the stories of many exceptions to this rule, documenting their struggles to deal with the lack of women colleagues within their departments and feelings of isolation.

The editors did an exceptional job choosing their authors; the book includes over 80 articles about 20th century women in mathematics, including biographies and autobiographies. Not only do the authors include those American women in academe, government, and the private sector, but also many European, Asian, and African women as well. It provides a broad range of both stories and insights, in short biographies of well-known individuals, as well as the personal reminiscences of many contemporary mathematicians. Well-written introductions set the stage beautifully for each chapter. In short, Leggett and Case's book gives us a significant insight into the experience of women in this historically male-dominated field.



Health Sciences:

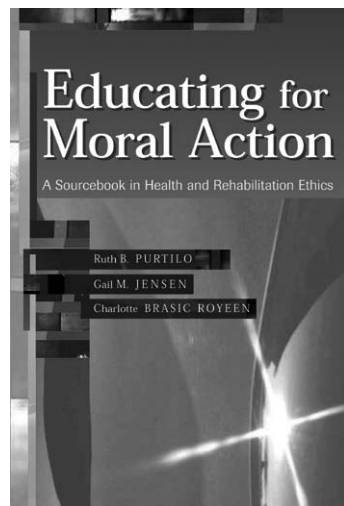
Educating for Moral Action:

A Sourcebook for Health and Rehabilitation Ethics

(F.A. Davis, 2005)

Edited by **Gail Jensen** (Creighton '03)

(Professor of Physical Therapy, Creighton University)



Charlotte Royeen (Dean of Allied Health, St. Louis University)

Ruth Purtilo (Director of Ethics Initiative at MGH Institute, Boston)

These three women have written a new resource for physical therapy and occupational therapy administrators, curriculum coordinators, and educators. Stemming from the summer 2003 "Dreamcatchers" Conference – Creighton University's "Leadership in Ethics Education" – the authors have assembled authorities in physical and occupational therapy academics to share their insights regarding contemporary issues in health and rehabilitation ethics. Going beyond the "nuts and bolts" of teaching ethics, the text aims to present pedagogical strategies that will change how educators teach ethics to the next generation of health professionals.

This work reflects the spirit of the Jesuit intellectual tradition and its focus on education of the whole person. The passion and obvious love of the authors for their profession comes shines through, as does the emphasis on care of the entire person and values of altruism and justice.

Social Sciences:

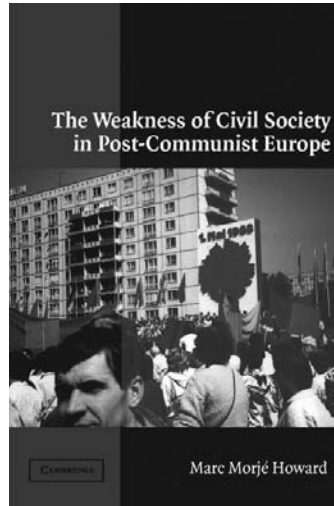
The Weakness of Civil Society in Post-Communist Europe

(Cambridge University Press, 2003)

By **Marc Morjé Howard**

(Associate Professor of Government, Georgetown University)

Howard's thesis, enriched by his study of civic participation practices in over thirty nations,



offers several serious implications for post-Communist country residents who fail to participate in voluntary organizations of all kinds. His empirical findings show that these residents not only participate less than their citizen peers in traditional Euro-American democracies, but also below those of their counterparts in post-authoritarian, formerly non-totalitarian countries. The implicit psycho-social ramifications for low participation in the civic life of their communities not only impact Eastern European chances for maintaining politically free states as well as the future of Europe as a whole; they also help us to appreciate the impact of current behavior on previous decades of habitual abstention from "joining in." Howard demonstrates the value of understanding the critical role of pluralism in democratic political arenas.

The quality of Howard's work is a testament to his quality research – a thoughtful review of both recent and historic literature, an in-depth, independent interviewing process of individuals in East Germany and Russia, and use of information to help corroborate conclusions drawn from quantitative survey research data. In the end, his blend of conceptual, qualitative, and statistical measures thoughtfully bridge the potential gap between traditional and behavioral focuses in political science.

2006 CONFERENCE ENERGIZES AΣN LEADERSHIP

Rededicated to Scholarship. Inspired to greater Loyalty. Focused on Service.

What better way to share the energy and spirit of Alpha Sigma Nu than to gather AΣN students, faculty, and alumni for the 2006 Triennial Conference. Alpha Sigma Nu calls a conference every three years; board members, Faculty Advisers, student Chapter presidents, and Alumni Club presidents assemble on a Jesuit campus to attend to the business of the Society. As one delegate remarked, "We gather for mutual support and encouragement, and to have a venue for creative thinking to better advance the goals of Alpha Sigma Nu." This Triennial was generously hosted in part by Canisius College in Buffalo, at the invitation of **Vincent Cooke, SJ**, (John Carroll '92), Faculty Adviser **Patrick Lynch, SJ**, (Canisius '05), and former Canisius Faculty Adviser **Benjamin Fiore, SJ**, (LeMoyné '63).

The Triennial Conference agenda included a Society business meeting, where by law revisions were reviewed and ratified. Six new Board members were elected, four alumni members and two student members. Outgoing Board president **Mark A. Kadzielski** (John Carroll '67) reported the State of the Society to the delegates, citing positive trends in induction numbers, sustaining fund donations, and active Alumni Clubs.

Board Faculty Adviser Benjamin Fiore, SJ, led the discussion of Alpha Sigma Nu's Faculty Advisers who articulate the values and vision of Alpha Sigma Nu to the Chapters. Their discussion ranged from best practices for induction to bringing meaning to membership through Chapter programs.

Chapter presidents found inspiration in each other. Board member **Jane Van Slyck** (Loyola Maryland '03) reviewed the mission and purpose of Alpha Sigma Nu with students as they shared their ideas for the selection process, inductions, and Chapter programming. This meeting also provided the foundation for a support system/communication network for Chapter presidents. New student Board members **Anthony Giordano** (Regis '05) and **Taylor Calderone** (Loyola Maryland '05) plan to lead a committee of Chapter presidents who will carry forward the momentum from the Triennial.

Alumni Club presidents discussed key issues for Clubs and the role the Alumni Club plays in fulfilling the purpose of the Society. They, too, shared ideas for programs, collaboration with student Chapters, and contributing to Jesuit projects in their communities. They also emphasized the need for our members to update their contact information in order to have a more accurate database.

James Martin, SJ, (Weston '97) Associate Editor at America Magazine, resounded the themes of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service in the Conference keynote speech as he described how the saints guide him in "Thinking, Reflecting and Serving". Jocelyn Sideco, Pastoral Associate for the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, challenged delegates to further service in the Gulf region as she updated the Conference attendees on continuing needs.

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CHARLES CURRIE, SJ, RECEIVES THE PANLENER AWARD

Charles L. Currie, SJ, (Wheeling Jesuit '72), president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, received the 2006 Panlener Lifetime Achievement Award at the Triennial Conference.

The Panlener Lifetime Achievement Award is named for Richard and Ann Panlener, who served as Alpha Sigma Nu's Executive Director. Their legacy is the strong foundation that empowers the Society to advance the core principles of Jesuit education, inspiring and rewarding those who best exemplify the qualities of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service.

Father Currie represents Scholarship well, having studied at Fordham, Boston College, and Woodstock College before earning his PhD in physical chemistry at the Catholic University of America. He has been a faculty member at Georgetown, and served as president of Wheeling Jesuit and Xavier Universities. In 1997, he became president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, which promotes cooperative efforts among the 28 US institutions and represents the institutions before Congress, the federal government, Jesuit and Church officials, and other higher educational associations.

Father Currie has modeled Service, throughout his career, stressing the commitment to the larger community in the cities where he has served as university president. He has served on the boards of civic organizations, high schools, colleges, and various associations.

It is his Loyalty to Jesuit ideals that is truly inspirational. His unwavering commitment to peace, justice, and social responsibility is seen in what he does, and what he requires of all of us. What makes him so remarkable is how he emboldens each of us... student, faculty member, Catholic, or citizen of the world... to live a life of faith filled concern for justice.



Charles Currie, SJ, Accepting the Panlener Award from ASJN President Mark A. Kadzielski.

Here are excerpts from his remarks:

Today, Jesuit colleges and universities are busily involved in trying to do what some say can't be done. They are seriously pursuing academic excellence and seriously pursuing their Jesuit, Catholic identity; finding faith and reason not in conflict, but mutually enriching and energizing, engaging in serious learning and scholarship and being committed to educate for justice, developing critical intelligence and ethical, moral concern, and, as part of a world-wide network, being at once local, national, and global.

St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuits, and the inspiration for what we do, was something of a romantic, always restless to do more in pursuit of a magnanimous vision. That restlessness is certainly found on Jesuit campuses today, as they respond to challenges and opportunities with a concern to do ever better.

As members of Alpha Sigma Nu, you are deeply engaged in this enterprise, as students or alums, as you live out your ideals of scholarship, loyalty and service. Through scholarship on and off campus, you apply critical intelligence to the issues of our time. You are counter-cultural to what we see all around us in the demonization of differences, the polarization that prevents honest dialogue, and the bumper-sticker slogan approaches to complex problems. I hope you were as troubled as I last week when Congress, with blame on both sides, responded to the complex issues of immigration by building a border fence, and to the challenge of terrorism by approving a supposed humane form of torture. We can and have to do better than that.

The loyalty you have pledged was not only to an institution, but to a way of life, a magnanimous world-view that seeks and finds God in all things and always pursues the magis, what is more or better. One of the great developments of our time is the extent to which Jesuit, Ignatian ideals are being shared through the many forms of the Spiritual Exercises, often led by lay directors. The number of Jesuits is diminishing, but Jesuit, Ignatian values are alive and well, as we are reminded that Ignatian spirituality was developed by a lay Ignatius for his lay colleagues.

You live the service you pledged by being "men and women for others." Today our colleges and universities boast of educating for competence and compassion and being committed to justice in a world desperately needing all three. The grave social issues of our time can't be resolved through shabby thinking, but need the best of minds working collaboratively. But intelligence and competence are not enough. They have to be linked with compassion. We have to enter into the lives of the poor and oppressed, so that some of their experience becomes our experience. Today we talk about educating for solidarity and one very important way we do that is through immersion trips. Finally, with the pragmatism learned from Ignatius, competence and compassion must lead to lives of commitment to justice, to changing what we can in structures that are hurtful to our sisters and brothers here and around the world.

This is a heady agenda for the women and men of Alpha Sigma Nu, inspired as we all are by the ideals of Ignatius lived in a very contemporary way. Our coming together this weekend and tonight encourages us all to go forth from here energized to do more and better in living out our ideals of scholarship, loyalty and service.

TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE

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Among the Triennial highlights were the speeches of **Charles Currie, SJ**, (Wheeling '72), and **Mary Bruemmer** (St. Louis '42). Father Currie, receiving the Richard and Ann Panlener Award, urged delegates to social justice action in his acceptance. Ms. Bruemmer, recipient of the Peg Fennig Award, reflected on the history of the Society and the inspiration of St. Ignatius.

"We came to Canisius to create a representative community of Jesuit institutions to help ground the student chapters and develop a support system as we are part of something greater together," said one delegate when asked about the Triennial. Mission accomplished.

DID YOU KNOW...

You can find the dates of upcoming induction ceremonies and Alumni Club activities on the calendar at www.AlphaSigmaNu.org

Check the calendar regularly for ASJN events in your area!



2006 Triennial Conference Delegates

BRUEMMER RECEIVES FENNIG AWARD

Trailblazer. Pioneer. Role Model. **Mary Bruemmer** (St. Louis '42), the 2006 winner of the Peg Fennig Award, has earned those descriptors and more. She graduated from St. Louis University and has worked for the University as director of women's housing, dean of women, and assistant to the vice president for student affairs. In 1972, she was named the dean of student affairs. From 1985 to 1990, Bruemmer was the assistant to the vice president for development. In all of these positions Bruemmer was a pioneer and a "female first" although she refuses to consider herself special.

Some of her specific AΣN contributions are absolutely unique. Mary was inducted into Gamma Pi Epsilon in 1942. She served GPE in every capacity including National Faculty Adviser, and was on its board during the negotiation which preceded the merger of the two groups, GPE and AΣN, in 1972. She, along with Caroline Roulier and Anne Grysz, were the first women elected to the joint AΣN Board where she served as vice-president for three years. She was Faculty Adviser for 13 years at SLU, still serving as Chapter coordinator. Our nominee chose a very unique "retirement"—she just changed offices and volunteers full time. In 2005, she served as a St. Louis Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club founder. While holding all of these significant AΣN and SLU positions, she has continued a rich and dynamic volunteer life outside the University.

Perhaps her uniqueness is best illustrated with her own words to the 1982 Triennial Convention:

"The key to everything which Ignatius accomplished was his intense love affair with God and with Christ. Because of this, there was no limit to how hard one would work and extend oneself in service – one could always love more, do more, be more in response to what God had done for him..."



Peg Fennig and Mary Bruemmer

The Peg Fennig Award honors an Alpha Sigma Nu member who is active in leading in the pursuit of scholarship, loyalty and service, with the great dedication, enthusiasm, wisdom, and commitment modeled by Peg Fennig (Marquette '51) during her tenure as Executive Director. The honoree will have been instrumental in the success of Chapters or Clubs, whether by leading a new initiative, developing programming that encourages living the ideals of Jesuit education, or exhibiting leadership that creates momentum for the Chapters or Clubs.

AΣN WRITES

Khaled Anatolios, PhD, (Weston '04) "Considering Vocation: The Witness of the Fathers" in *Christ at Work: Orthodox Christian Perspectives on Vocation*, Holy Cross Orthodox Press, 2006.

George A. Aschenbrenner, SJ, (St. Joseph's '53) *Stretched for Greater Glory: What to Expect From the Spiritual Exercises*, Loyola Press, 2004.

Gregory J. Borowski (Marquette '88) authored *The Christmas Heart: And Other Stories of the Season*, Badger Books, 2005. The same company also published Borowski's *First and Long: A Black School, A White School and Their Season of Dreams*, in 2004.

Joseph Bracken, SJ, (Xavier '03) co-authored *Self-Emptying Love in a Global Context*, Wipf & Stock, 2006.

James T. Bretzke SJ, (St. Louis '74) *A Morally Complex World: Engaging Contemporary Moral Theology*, Liturgical Press, 2004.

Kevin Burke, SJ, (Rockhurst '74) *Pedro Arrupe: Essential Writings*, Orbis Books, 2004.

Gerald F. Cavanagh, SJ, (Detroit Mercy '93) published his fifth edition of *American Business Values: A Global Perspective*, Prentice Hall, 2005.

Dianne R. Costanzo (Loyola Chicago, '82) *Seeding Your Soul: Six Considerations for Spiritual Growth*, Bolchazy-Carducci Publishers, 2005.

Daniel T. Dennehy (Marquette '78) *Wisconsin Wages and Hours Handbook*, State Bar of Wisconsin, 2005.

Mary Cronk Farrell (Gonzaga '81) *Celebrating Faith: Year-Round Activities for Catholic Families*, Saint Anthony Messenger Press and Franciscan, 2005. She also published *Fire in the Hole!*, a children's historical novel based on true events in the mining industry, Clarion Books, in 2004.

Margaret Fehrenbach (Marquette '77) recently published two books: her third edition of *Illustrated Anatomy of the Head and Neck*, Saunders, 2006 a second edition of her *Illustrated Dental Embryology, Histology, Anatomy*, Saunders, 2005.

Michael G. Griske (Regis '69) edited *The Diaries of John Hunton: Made to Last, Written to Last*, Heritage Books, 2005.

Daniel J. Harrington, SJ, (Weston '01) co-edits the *New Testament Abstracts*, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. He helps to compile abstracts on tens of thousands of books written about the New Testament and then publishes them in the journal three times annually.

Kathryn J. Hermes, FSP (Weston '00) *The Journey Within: Prayer as a Path to God*, Servant Publications, 2004.

Thomas M. King, SJ, (Georgetown '83) *Teilhard's Mass: Approaches to "The Mass on the World"*, Paulist Press, 2005.

William Kurz, SJ, (Marquette '94) *What Does the Bible Say About the End Times?: A Catholic View*, Servant Publications, 2004.

Leo Manglaviti, SJ, (Weston '99) published "J.R.R. Tolkien and the Post-Romantic Myth," in *BUDHI*, a journal of humanities and culture, edited by Jesuits at the Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines.

William A. McEachern, PhD, (Holy Cross '66) published his seventh edition of *Macroeconomics: A Contemporary Introduction*, South-Western College Publications, 2005.

Barbara Molony (Santa Clara '83) co-edited *Gendering Modern Japanese History*, Harvard University Asia Center, 2005.

John W. O'Malley, SJ, (Weston '95) co-authored *The Jesuits and the Arts 1540-1773*, St. Joseph's University Press, 2005.

Carla J. Pestana, PhD, (Loyola Marymount '80) published *The English Atlantic in an Age of Revolution, 1640-1661*, Harvard University Press, 2004.

David T. Zabecki, PhD, (Xavier '72) discovered translated copies of World War I primary German records and presented these findings for the first time with a thorough review in *The German 1918 Offensives*, Routledge, 2006.

MEET THE STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS



Taylor Calderone
(Loyola Maryland '06) and
Anthony Giordano (Regis '05)



reflect on their experience in Buffalo

How will attendance at the Triennial Conference impact your plans for your Chapter?

Taylor: In meeting the Chapter presidents, I discovered the true spirit of Alpha Sigma Nu. Connecting with those who embody the ideals of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service will help me spark that same passion in my fellow members at Loyola Maryland. We shared great ideas for programs and induction. It matters that the passion to live these ideals is sparked, so it was an amazing experience to be with 30 people who are doing just that.

Anthony: The Chapter presidents shared some terrific ideas I look forward to implementing at Regis. AΣN members are already very committed time-wise, but want to serve. There is always the challenge of creating workable project opportunities. I got some good ideas about the selection processes at other schools, which include interviewing and essays. Communicating the AΣN message to the larger campus community is being accomplished via many media at other schools, using the Web, campus newspapers, and email.

What impressions, images, and people will you carry with you from the Triennial?

Taylor: These are people focused on helping others, and committed to living their lives with an ongoing dedication to their Jesuit values. This is reflected in their future plans, whether they are thinking medical school, grad school, or a service commitment like the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. These are the people who ask a fellow student after class if they need help, who reach out to meet others, and who, at a conference, make sure everyone is included. While their plans for the future are impressive, their day to day embodiment of the truth of AΣN is what is truly amazing.

Anthony: The energy and excitement in the group about Alpha Sigma Nu... that is what left the greatest impression on me. I see it in the student Chapters and Clubs, and in the larger AΣN organization. As the years pass, AΣN is getting larger and stronger, and better able to meet the challenges of that growth. And Niagara Falls, what an experience!

If you could speak to AΣN alumni, what would you tell them about the ASN experience today?

Taylor: In the face of new technology, we have at our fingertips the ability to network with other AΣN alumni dedicated to Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service. You know, I was able to feel this special connection at the Triennial. Whether you reach out now as students, or later as alumni interested in service, technology provides us with a way to connect with those who share our values.

Anthony: I want them to know that there is this entire group that embodies Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service, and that the group intends to live these values as they move beyond the campus. My personal goals for my Chapter include pushing through ideas gleaned at the Triennial, and making it easier for future officers to keep up that momentum.

What interested you in AΣN Board service? What would you like to contribute? Accomplish?

Taylor: I became interested in running for the board after my experience at the Conference. I can bring the Triennial back to my Chapter, but there are those who will not get the experience in the interim two years between conferences. I wanted to run for them, to share the accomplishments and commitments, reaching out to the 33 Chapters. What has changed for me is how I think of AΣN, and I would like to set up a network for the student Chapters to communicate that, whether by letter, teleconference, etc., during the next three years.

Anthony: I am interested in serving Alpha Sigma Nu beyond graduation. I want to stay connected to this group of people, committed to the AΣN ideals. It is important that the work of Alpha Sigma Nu goes forward, and I want to contribute to that.

What are your future plans?

Taylor: I am currently applying to PhD programs in English. I would like to work at the University level, as faculty or as an administrator. I want to be a lifer...there is an intellectual and spiritual atmosphere on a campus that you get nowhere else. I would love to work with students, and share with them the dedication to life that I have felt at Loyola.

Anthony: The GRE's are next Tuesday! I plan to get my PhD in synthetic organic chemistry, physical organic chemistry, or inorganic chemistry. My goal is to work in pharmaceutical research and development.



Enjoying the Conference trip to Niagara Falls are (from left to right): **Anne Divita Kopacz** (Loyola Chicago '02), **Ivan Vreck** (Holy Cross '05), **Sarah Jaeger** (U of Detroit Mercy '06), **Jennifer Cullig** (Campion '06), **Christopher Wiseman** (U of San Francisco '06), and Holy Cross Faculty Adviser **Ed Vodoklys, SJ** (Holy Cross '00).

JAMES MARTIN INSPIRES DELEGATES TO THINK, REFLECT AND SERVE

James Martin, SJ, (Weston '97) inspired the Triennial delegates to *Think, Reflect and to Serve*, as the keynote speaker at the Alpha Sigma Nu Triennial Conference. Father Martin is an Associate Editor of *America Magazine*, the Catholic weekly magazine of religion, news, opinion, and spirituality, published by the Jesuits since 1909. He is the author of many books, including *This Our Exile: A Spiritual Journey with the Refugees of East Africa*, *In Good Company: The Fast Track from the Corporate World to Poverty, Chastity and Obedience* and *Searching for God at Ground Zero*. In his books, he writes about his life experience in the post 9/11 world, his service to others in Africa, and his journey to his vocation through the competitive worlds of academics and corporate finance, making him uniquely appropriate to speak to AΣN's board, Faculty Advisers, Chapter presidents, and Alumni Club presidents.



James Martin, SJ, signs *My Life with the Saints* for Loyola New Orleans Faculty Adviser **Lawrence Lewis, PhD**.

Father Martin's new book, *My Life with the Saints*, reveals his real friendship with the saints, and how in his discovering the saints in the novitiate, he began to see them as models of holiness relevant to his life, and see in them the variety of ways of thought, reflection and service. They became his companions along the way, people who show us a path to God.

Thomas Merton is an important model of thinking, reflecting and serving; he reflected on his observations of the world in light of his faith, and in the light of the Gospels. Martin asserts that a saint is someone who is always aware of God's presence and always reflecting on it. Thérèse of Lisieux's "Little Way" to God, which consists of doing little things with love and stresses a stance of cheerful humility, is a model of sanctity requiring service. Mother Teresa's struggle with her faith shows that sainthood does not come easily; in her prayer life, she came to see how she was called to act in her spiritual life: that is, to trust. That model of think, reflect and act is applicable to one's spiritual life, and it is called discernment.

As Thomas Merton wrote, "For me to be a saint means to be myself!"

Father Martin urged AΣN delegates to embrace one's true self, rather than imitating the saints, and to see them as guides along the way to discerning one's calling. "Sanctity consists," he quotes Thomas Merton, "in discovering your 'true self,' the person you are before God, and striving to become that person." Thérèse realized that God had called her to spend life cloistered behind convent walls, while Dorothy Day understood that her invitation was to spend a life very much on the "outside," working among the poor and marginalized.

He cites St. Ignatius's Spiritual Exercises as powerful in helping discover one's unique desires, "One's deepest desires lead to God and the fulfillment of God's desires for the world, because one's deepest desires are God's desires planted within you. The saints show us that sanctity really is the goal for all of us in life, and it's a goal you reach by becoming who you are. And by thinking, reflecting and acting as the saints did, we start to realize that all we need to do is think, reflect and act like ourselves."

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- ◆ Induction fees provided 33% of annual operating funds
- ◆ Interest from investments provided 5% of annual operating funds
- ◆ Regalia sales provide 4% of annual operating funds

The impact of alumni support grows every year. Your contributions have allowed us to:

- ◆ Fund the Alpha Sigma Nu scholarships at our 33 member institutions
- ◆ Convene all Chapter and Club presidents, Faculty Advisers, and Board members at the Triennial Conference
- ◆ Encourage Alumni Club growth, this year in Houston and Seattle
- ◆ Fund the Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards
- ◆ Promote Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service among students at Jesuit institutions and Alpha Sigma Nu alumni around the world.

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Chapter presidents at the Triennial included (from left to right): Front Row: **Chris Acker** (Marquette '06), **Claire Stevens** (Creighton '05), **Stephanie Brummer** (Xavier '06), and **Sarah Jaeger** (U of Detroit Mercy '06). Back row: **Elizabeth Reavey** (St. Peter's '06), **Billy Joe Mercado** (St. Peter's '06), **Nicole Babb** (Loyola New Orleans '06), **Ivan Vrcek** (Holy Cross '05), **John Loeser** (Canisius '06), **Anthony Giordano** (Regis Univ '05), **Matt Diamond** (Gonzaga '06), **Andrew Kalafarski** (Boston College '05), **Jesse Sullivan** (St. Louis '06).

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David T. Ralston, Jr. (Georgetown '76) has been elected president of the Alpha Sigma Nu Board for the term 2006-2009. David is a partner in the Washington, DC, office of Foley & Lardner, LLP, a member of the firm's Appellate and General Commercial Litigation Practice Groups, and Co-chair of the Washington Litigation Department. He focuses his practice on government and construction contract litigation, white collar criminal defense, product liability defense, employment and corporate litigation, aviation litigation, and finance. He received his BSFS from Georgetown's School of Foreign Service and is a law graduate of Georgetown (1979, cum laude).

Chadd Kraus (Loyola College Maryland '99), vice president, holds a BA with honors in Political Science from Loyola College in Maryland and a Master of Public Health degree with a focus in Health Policy and Management and Health and Human Rights from the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. Chadd's research and writings have been presented at national and international professional meetings and have appeared in major medical journals, including the Journal of the American Medical Association. Chadd is currently pursuing a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (DO) degree at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary Jo Bohr (Loyola Chicago '73), secretary, is director of executive communication for Chicago-based LaSalle Bank, a unit of Netherlands-based ABN AMRO. She received an AB (Honors) degree in English and Classical Studies from Loyola, where she graduated first in both majors. She also holds an MA degree in English from the University of Minnesota and an MBA degree from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. A member of Loyola University Chicago's Council of Regents, Mary Jo also is affiliated with the Y Alliance (the training unit of the YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago), the Scholarship Association of the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the National Investor Relations Institute.

Louise Foster (St. Joseph's '86), treasurer, holds a BS Accounting, Summa Cum Laude, from St. Joseph's University. She has served as Senior Accountant at Arthur Andersen, Audit Division, and as Controller with Ballard, Spahr, Andrews, & Ingersoll. She joined the William Penn Foundation as Controller in 1997, and was named Chief Financial Officer in 2003. The William Penn Foundation awards grants to improve quality of life in the Philadelphia and has a current annual grant budget is approximately \$60 million.

Benjamin Fiore, SJ, (LeMoyné '63) is the Board Faculty Adviser. He is the president of Campion of the University of Regina. Prior to his appointment, Father Fiore served as Chair of the Religious Studies Department at Canisius College. He received a BA from Le Moyné College, an MA in the Classics from Fordham University and a STB from Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, as well as degrees in Religious Studies from Yale University in New Haven, CT – an MA in 1975, PhM in 1975 (Master's of Philosophy) and a PhD in 1982. Among the awards he has earned are the Golden Insignia of Merit, presented by the Polish government for work with the Solidarity and Human Rights Association in Buffalo, NY and the Kenneth Koessler Distinguished Faculty Award in 1989.

Sheila Lynch (St. Louis '79) is the Board Alumni Adviser. She is the Director of Communications and Marketing for the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. Sheila previously ran her own communications firm, SLC Associates, after working for 14 years in corporate public relations and communications in New York City. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from St. Louis University with a BA in Communications and earned an MA in Journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

J. Taylor Calderone (Loyola Maryland '06), board member, has been involved in community service related to dancing, including teaching children in disadvantaged economic settings about dancing. At Loyola, Taylor has assumed leadership roles in the Honors Program and in Campus Ministry. She created a student-run council in the Honors Program to serve as an advisory board to the faculty as it underwent academic changes. In Campus Ministry, she works with hospitality ministers, liturgical dance, and retreat participants. In her local AΣN chapter, Taylor is working to bring a Caldecott-winning author to an inner-city elementary school and then donate books to each child.

Rebecca Cates (Gonzaga '81), board member, holds a BA in Economics and Accounting from Gonzaga University where she serves on the University Board of Regents. Becky is Director of International Accounting, Expeditors International, a global logistics company headquartered in Seattle, Washington. Becky is very active in her community. She has served as a committee member at St. Philomena Parish, Board Member, Washington Society of CPAs, and a volunteer, King County Sexual Assault Resource Center.

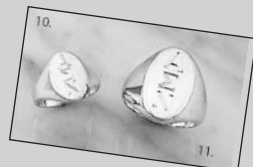
Michelle Gilfillan (Scranton '97) has joined the AΣN board. Michelle holds a BA in Philosophy and Political Science, Special Jesuit Liberal Arts Honor Program, from the University of Scranton, and MA in Nonprofit Management from the College of Notre Dame in Maryland. She is the Executive Director of Good Shepherd Volunteers where she manages a team that oversees annual recruitment, screening and site placement of 25 long-term volunteers in the U.S. and Latin America. Michelle serves on the University of Scranton Board of Trustees, where she chairs the Student Life Committee and is a member of the Mission and Identity Committee.

Anthony Giordano (Regis University '05) is currently Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health honor society, Vice-President of the Chemistry Club, and Regis Chapter President of AΣN. He is pursuing a double major in Chemistry and Mathematics and works as a TA as well as work-study for various Chemistry laboratories and classes. He lectures at Mass both at Regis and in Pueblo, Colorado, and performs various service activities through Regis University and the Honors Program.

Frank R. Haig, SJ, (Wheeling '66), board member, is Professor Emeritus of Physics at Loyola College in Maryland and faculty advisor to the AΣN Chapter at Loyola College. He received a PhD in physics from the Catholic University of America. He taught physics at Wheeling College, serving as its president from 1966 to 1972. He spent a semester at the Johns Hopkins University in the department of physics and taught thereafter at Loyola College. He served as president of Le Moyné College from 1981 to 1987. He is president of the Maryland Conference of the American Association of University Professors and Vice President of the Scientific Advisory Council of the Maryland Science Center. He has published some fifty articles on physics, educational theory, and biblical studies.

Greg O'Meara SJ, (Weston '01) has joined the AΣN Board. He is an assistant professor at Marquette University Law School. In both 1999 and 2005, he received the James D. Ghiardi Faculty Award for Teaching Excellence. His published research is in the area of legal philosophy. Professor O'Meara's prior legal experience includes working as an Assistant District Attorney in Milwaukee County, serving as a staff attorney with the Legal Defense Project at the University of Wisconsin Law School, and teaching at Creighton University School of Law. His law degrees are from the University of Wisconsin and New York University. Between 1999 and 2002, Greg earned his Master of Divinity degree from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology, where he was president of the local Alpha Sigma Nu chapter.

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