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CHEESE CURDS AND KINSHIP

From SJU blogs (<https://sites.sju.edu/blogs/>) by Lindsay Hueston



As Chapter President, I had the honor of representing Saint Joseph's University at the Alpha Sigma Nu Centennial Conference, along with my fellow officers **Sarah Ferguson** (Saint Joseph's '15) and **Stephanie Rescigno** (Saint Joseph's '15). We came to more fully understand the impact of Jesuit values in higher education, to collaborate with student

leaders and faculty, to learn how to bring the Jesuit values back to our Chapter, and to celebrate 100 years of AΣN!

We are coming down from a "conference high" as the days were jam-packed with Jesuit values, presentations, and panels. Notable speakers included Gregory Boyle, SJ, founder of Homeboy Industries;

Charles Geschke, PhD, founder of Adobe Systems, Inc.; Michael Sheeran, SJ, President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities; Christopher Kerr, Executive Director of Ignatian Solidarity Network; Tim Shriver, President of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps; Mary McGinnity, President of the Ignatian Volunteer Corps; Michael Lovell, PhD, President of Marquette University; and John Fitzgibbons, SJ, President of Regis University. These speakers provided concrete examples of why an education in the Jesuit tradition is important for our world.

My Jesuit education has taught me that when talking about other people, **there is no "other"—there are just people.** And the people I met at the conference this weekend were incredible: Student leaders exemplifying scholarship, loyalty, and service. Jesuits working in refugee camps providing degree programs to those for whom higher education is a dream. High school freshmen at Cristo Rey Milwaukee discussing books that have inspired them. Jesuits running gang rehabilitation programs. Students who started a center

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NO KINSHIP, NO JUSTICE

By Lindsay Hueston

Ever since I read "Tattoos on the Heart" by **Fr. Greg Boyle, SJ** (Loyola Marymount '90) my sophomore year of college, I have envisioned my "circle of kinship" widening to expand those outside of my typical sphere – those different from me in class, race, gender, background, and life experience. I had no idea that this circle would extend to students at 27 other U.S. Jesuit colleges and universities and three others from Canada, South Korea, and Spain. In our kinship formed during the AΣN Centennial Conference, we listened more closely to how Fr. Greg, aka "G-Dog," has broken down these barriers simply by recognizing the dignity of former gang members.

"No kinship, no peace. No kinship, no justice," he said. It is one thing to understand this kinship – this breaking down of barriers, this "standing at the margins so that the margins one day will be erased" – through reading stories about gang intervention and the work of Homeboy Industries or watching videos of Fr. Greg

speaking. But it is another thing to hear these truths spoken out loud, to watch as he choked up while telling a gang member's life story, to feel those tears forming in my own eyes as well.

Though hearing his talk was just one example of a man who is living a 'faith that does justice,' witnessing one of my favorite social justice superstar's passion for furthering the dignity of every human person has solidified my gratitude for a Jesuit education. It has deepened my resolution to work for peace and justice in our world. To meet people who are just as passionate about social justice as I am and to talk with them at the conference has been a great blessing and encouragement. I know I will be able to serve the world with Ignatian ideals alongside my fellow members I encountered at the AΣN Centennial, gathering strength from one another. 🙏



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for undocumented students at their school. Faculty members living and breathing the Jesuit mission. Executive directors whose passion for their organizations resounds in every syllable. These people weren't gathered in this room because they plan on changing the world; **they were there because they are already doing it.**

AΣN has introduced me to a community of the "best and brightest"— individuals who excel as people as much as they do in the classroom and in how they impact the world around them. As Tim Shriver said, "In college, so much focus is placed on your academics, and you have a lot of time in your head. But this message no longer fits in your head. It is now in your heart and in your hands." No textbook can tell the story of Iphra, who has had death threats made against her in a refugee camp for educating others about female genital mutilation. No article can explain the desperation of a mother who approached a Jesuit volunteer and said, "There is no food left in my cupboards. What can you do

for me?" No periodical can communicate the gratitude of first-generation, immigrant college students who struggle to navigate college for the first time, who must grow up so much faster than their peers—students I met this weekend whom I now call friends.

These are just a few of the stories that we Chapter leaders have now taken into our own hands. This is what membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is about. It is up to us, as members, to promote the AΣN values in our lives and to use our own hands to do so. I am proud to be a leader in an organization that fosters these values and brings together people who are passionate about Jesuit education. Because of this conference, we have returned to Philly with a renewed sense of purpose for carrying out the Jesuit ideals on our own campus, strengthening our Chapter and ourselves.

It was truly amazing to see that so many values fostered on our campus are equally alive and well at schools across the country and the world...and, of course, amazing to taste those notoriously delicious Wisconsin cheese curds! 🙏



CRISTO REY
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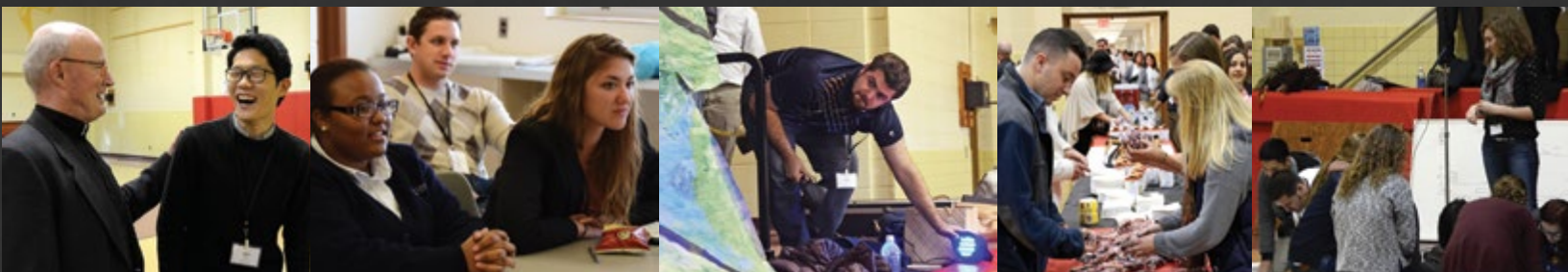
AΣN & CRISTO REY: STANDING WITH OTHERS

Cristo Rey Milwaukee has exhibited a can-do spirit this fall as they welcomed 125 freshmen to their new school. They also opened their door to 120 AΣN conference attendees for an afternoon of idea sharing on books and college, and for some, homecoming decorating. "AΣN students were exemplary role models sharing insights on the college experience," says Cristo Rey's Patricia Jessup. After Fr. Greg's reflections on standing with others, an afternoon of connecting with Cristo Rey's students and staff gave tangible meaning to erasing margins. "I so enjoyed talking about school, answering their questions about college, and engaging in their stories about their families. Sharing in their excitement about the homecoming dance brought me back to my time in high school," said **Bridget Gallaher** (Scranton '15), vice-president of the Scranton Chapter. "We all have this great

opportunity to get 'ruined' by the Jesuits," added **Jacob Khoury** (Xavier '15), Xavier Chapter vice-president.

"We talked on a broad variety of topics, from their jobs to *The Hunger Games*, to favorite sports teams, to just exploring who they are as people. Speaking and creating those bonds with these students was an important exercise and made me think of the community Rockhurst's AΣN Chapter can build with the Cristo Rey School in our area," said **Sydney Martin** (Rockhurst '15), Chapter president.

Faculty Advisers and Club presidents brainstormed with CR President **Andrew Stith** (Marquette '15) and Vice-president **William Johnson, SJ** (Marquette '06), on collaborating with local Cristo Rey schools across the country. 🙏



CENTENNIAL YEAR IN REVIEW

Throughout 2015, we celebrated the past, shared the present, and charted the future of AΣN.

PAST

- Celebrated Danihy Day on June 6th to commemorate the first induction
- Shared archive photos through Throwback Thursdays on social media
- Published AΣN stories from members inducted between the 1940s and today

PRESENT

- Honored 100 members with the Magis Award for living the AΣN values in extraordinary ways
- Inducted Father General Nicolás as an honorary member
- Celebrated the first-ever Alpha Sigma Nu Day at Marquette, proclaimed on October 17th
- Enjoyed 100th anniversary alumni celebrations at Clubs across the country

FUTURE

- Chartered a new international Chapter at Loyola University Andalucia, our first Chapter in Europe
- Welcomed our newest Alumni Club, and first international club, in Seoul, Korea



Pet Cain (Loyola Marymount '78) presenting the Loyola Andalucia Chapter charter to representatives **Julia Linares Martin** and **Ignacio Garrido Cruz**



SPECIAL HONORARY INDUCTEE FATHER GENERAL ADOLFO NICOLÁS

During this milestone year, **Michael Garanzini, SJ** (Saint Louis '71), General Secretary for Higher Education in the Society of Jesus and Chancellor of Loyola University Chicago, performed a special honorary induction of the Father General while in Rome. This honorary induction follows the historical induction of **Father General Pedro Arrupé** (Marquette '67) at the 50th anniversary celebration of AZN as well as the induction of **Father General Peter Hans Kolvenbach** (Marquette '86). Join us in welcoming Father General Nicolás into membership.



DEFINING SUCCESS

Charles Geschke, PhD (Xavier '61), Adobe Systems, Inc.'s Co-founder and Chairman of the Board has lived the AZN tenet of loyalty by sharing his time, wisdom, and treasure with the University of San Francisco and along with his wife, Nancy McDonough Geschke, with his alma maters St. Ignatius High School and Xavier University, Alpha Sigma Nu, Cristo Rey San Jose, and other Jesuit projects. More importantly, his loyalty to the AZN ideals is shown in how he leads. Dr. Geschke credits his Jesuit education in forming him and his definition of success:



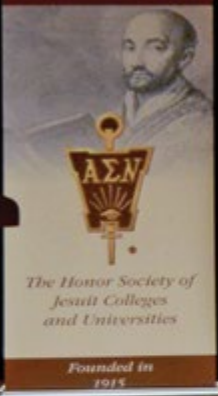
- Build something that will be of help and be used by many
- Success must be tied to family happiness
- Earn the respect of employees, peers, and the community
- Build one's relationship to God

His business practices truly reflected "the Golden Rule" as he built a culture at Adobe where "employees were treated the way I would like to be." Adobe was an early adopter of telecommuting, generous family leave for mothers and fathers, and hiring women.

As **Michael Jenkins, PhD** (Scranton '05), Scranton Alumni Club president reflected, "Geschke's experiences with the Jesuits and Ignatian spirituality informed his desires as he put his talent to work for improving and transforming our world." Board President Patrick Cain added, "It was particularly meaningful for the students to hear that one can have a rewarding (even thriving) career and still be true to one's ideals. Indeed, possibly the success derives from that faithfulness." The student attendees comments included, "Charles taught me that no matter where I end up working or where life takes me, to always hold onto my morals and values and incorporate those in every way I can," "Don't be afraid to take risks if you know that your choice of action is morally just," and "Good business builds long-lasting relationships. I really enjoyed hearing how Ignation values influenced Geschke's business practices and have ultimately made his organization very successful."

As he closed his talk, Dr. Geschke reminded members, **"This is what it means to be a member of Alpha Sigma Nu. As you become successful yourself, reach down and see if there is someone you can pull up a rung or two on the ladder of their lives... someone who needs a hand, a chance, a start, protection; give them their dignity. Please help to build a future of which we can all be proud."** ☦





MEMBERS FOR LIFE: COLLABORATING WITH THE JESUITS ON MISSION



"That's what the JVC is all about; it is the chance, when you come out of college, to take a moment to not step away from your heads completely but to really focus on your hands and your hearts. To go into a space where the focus is your connection to your faith, your connection to other people, and what you can do with your hands."

– Tim Shriver,
President, Jesuit
Volunteer Corps



"Work for justice and work for solidarity starts with coming to understand the story of the other. We build our commitment to working for justice out of coming to know the reality of our brother and sister. The cool thing about Alpha Sigma Nu and this commitment to service is that service is such a great place to do that, but service doesn't mean just meeting the immediate needs of someone but also looking at the systemic realities that exist that cause those immediate needs."

– **Chris Kerr** (John Carroll '04) Executive Director,
Ignatian Solidarity Network



"What we do in furthering the Jesuit mission together is about a spirituality; a spirituality that comes out of a love and a relationship with Christ that is deep. It mobilizes us to be in a relationship with one another that calls us into justice, that calls us into service, and it is transformative."

– Mary McGinnity,
President,
Ignatian
Volunteer Corps



JESUIT HIGHER EDUCATION AND AΣN IN THE 21ST CENTURY: CHALLENGES, OPPORTUNITIES, IMPERATIVES

Three distinguished Jesuit higher education leaders addressed the role of Jesuit higher education as formation and a guide to navigating the modern world, the specific role of AΣN in producing Jesuit-trained leaders, and the challenges to AΣN Clubs and Chapters.

Michael Sheeran, SJ (Regis University '76), President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, led off the panel drawing some sharp realities for members. The Pell Grant is under discussion on Capitol Hill as Congress considers making financial aid "simpler." Father Sheeran pointed out that this simplification would deny financial aid officers the flexibility to address real life circumstances such as family job loss or a parent's illness or death. He added that keeping Jesuit higher education available to the poor is a very real concern for all AJCU presidents.

Father Sheeran then addressed the directive from Father General Adolfo Nicolás, SJ, for Jesuit higher educational institutions to develop procedures to affirm their Jesuit, Catholic identities. As more leaders in these schools are lay, it is important for each university or college to state their mission priorities. A visiting committee would assist, and the provincials and the Father General will approve these plans.

As modeled by Saint Ignatius and his companions going forth to set the world on fire, **John Fitzgibbons, SJ** (Marquette '96), President of Regis University, sees the power of our global Jesuit higher education network to serve those on the margins. Regis is the university of record for Jesuit Commons: Higher Education at the Margins. JC:HEM is a collaborative global partnership providing

From the vantage point of Jesuit higher education, this is who you are and what we rely on AΣN to do. God made a good world and left to us all to take that good world and make it better. This is a fundamental insight in Ignatius' vision. Alpha Sigma Nu is almost the sacrament of who we want our graduates to be. As AΣN empowers students to be their best selves and alumni to live out the potential shown as they were inducted, the impact of Jesuit education is seen in AΣN members' communities and beyond.



tertiary education to those who have no access to higher learning opportunities; faculty volunteer to teach online classes to those living in ten UN refugee camps. "It is about giving away what you have to make the world better," said Father Fitzgibbons.



"Yesterday, you heard about kinship from Gregory Boyle, SJ. That is what I feel in the camps, that my life, our lives, are intimately engaged with these refugees." This is a new era, he explained, where the 200 Jesuit colleges worldwide working together, can make a massive difference. "The tradition of Jesuit education thrives because we have always recognized the signs of the times and adapted to them creatively." This is the magis, he points out, and today deeply involves lay people. "Alpha Sigma Nu stands for scholarship, loyalty, and service. That is how AΣN sets the world on fire, and it is essential that you do so in this increasingly polarized world."

Michael Lovell, PhD (Marquette '15), President of Marquette University, addressed the role of the layperson in Jesuit higher education. While the number of Jesuits decreases, the need for executive leadership in Jesuit higher education remains. His biggest challenge as he assumed the presidency was not being a Jesuit; he now has made the Spiritual Exercises and taken other steps to immerse himself in Ignatian spirituality and pedagogy. As a layman, he brings new perspectives to office. He is a husband and father and knows what families are looking for from a university. As an engineer, his expectation of innovation, quality improvement, and entrepreneurship serves him well as president. "The Jesuits are model entrepreneurs; consider their beginnings and how the Society grew from a small group of men," he explained. Dr. Lovell emphasized that lay people must develop their own gifts in contributing to the Jesuit mission as we heed Pope Francis' call to action to work for the common good and to serve at the margins. 🙏

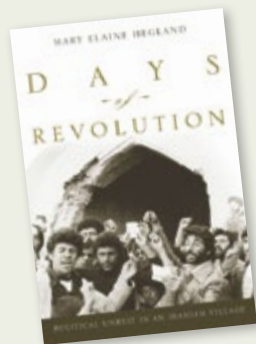
EXPANDING THE JESUIT HIGHER EDUCATION NETWORK: COLLABORATIONS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

The international Jesuit higher education community met in Melbourne this past July with the goals of building on Father General Nicolás' call at the 2010 Mexico City summit for more collaboration, leveraging the network of Jesuit higher education institutions and, in particular, in pursuit of Jesuit higher education's common social justice mission. In preparation for the meeting, Loyola University Chicago's Office of Marketing and Communication prepared "Social Justice and the Jesuit University," a video articulating today's challenges and opportunities in pursuing this mission. "I encourage all AΣN members to watch this powerful video," (www.luc.edu/melbourne) said **Stephanie Russell, PhD** (Marquette '07), Marquette's Vice-president of Mission and Ministry and a Melbourne participant. "The



video reflects the importance of each of our AΣN tenets. The importance of scholarship and research, especially as this research contributes to the common good. Pursuing loyalty to the Jesuit mission and the values inherent in that mission. And standing and serving with others at the margins." Dr. Russell introduced the video and led the discussion, describing how the Society of

Jesus, and especially its recent Fathers General, Arrupé, Kolvenbach and Nicolás, have urged our institutions to be instruments for the promotion of faith, of which justice is an essential element, and how our academic institutions should attend to the problems and challenges of the marginalized and the poor. They also point out that to do so will require contact and collaboration with the poor and under-served. 🙏



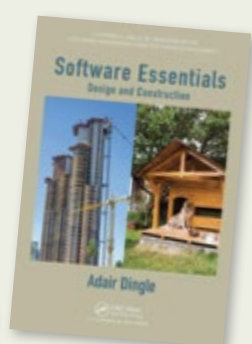
Days of Revolution: Political Unrest in an Iranian Village

Mary Elaine Hegland, Santa Clara University

Mary Hegland arrived in a then-small agricultural village of several thousand people in the summer of 1978, unaware of the momentous changes that would sweep this town and this country in the months ahead. She became the only American researcher to witness the Islamic Revolution firsthand over her eighteen-month stay. *Days of Revolution* offers an insider's view of how regular people were drawn into, experienced, and influenced the 1979 Revolution and its aftermath. Sharing stories of conflict and revolution alongside in-depth interviews, the book sheds new light on this critical historical moment.

Returning decades later, *Days of Revolution* closes with a view of the village and revolution thirty years on. Over the course of several visits between 2003 and 2008, Mary Hegland investigates the lasting effects of the Revolution on the local political factions and in individual lives.

Mary Elaine Hegland, PhD, is Professor of Anthropology at Santa Clara University. She was the only American scholar in Iran conducting field research during the Islamic Revolution, and one of very few to have access to the country in the 30 years since.



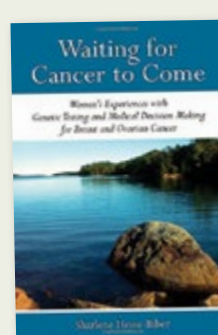
Software Essentials: Design and Construction

Adair Dingle, Seattle University

Software Essentials: Design and Construction explicitly defines and illustrates the basic elements of software design and construction, providing a solid understanding of control flow, abstract data types (ADTs), memory, type relationships, and dynamic behavior. This text evaluates the benefits and overhead of object-oriented design (OOD) and analyzes software design options. With a structured but hands-on approach, the book keeps design – and not syntax – as the focal point.

- Delineates malleable and stable characteristics of software design
- Explains how to evaluate the short- and long-term costs and benefits of design decisions
- Compares and contrasts design solutions, such as composition versus inheritance
- Includes supportive appendices and a glossary of over 200 common terms
- Covers key topics such as polymorphism, overloading, and more

Adair Dingle, PhD, is Professor of Computer Science and Software Engineering at Seattle University. She is coauthor of the book, C++: Memory First, and her work has been published in numerous refereed journals and conference proceedings. Her research interests include computer game dynamics, efficient memory management for object-oriented programming languages and applications, and patterns as tools for software engineering education.



Waiting for Cancer to Come: Women's Experiences with Genetic Testing and Medical Decision Making for Breast and Ovarian Cancer

Sharlene Hesse-Biber, Boston College

Waiting for Cancer to Come tells the stories of women who are struggling with their high risk for cancer. Based on interviews and surveys of dozens of women, this book pieces together the diverse yet interlocking experiences of women who have tested positive for the BRCA 1/2 gene mutations, which indicate a higher risk of developing breast and ovarian cancer. Sharlene Hesse-Biber brings these narratives to light and follows women's journeys from deciding to get screened for BRCA, to learning the test has come back positive, to dealing with their risk. Many women already know the challenges of a family history riddled with cancer and now find themselves with the devastating knowledge of their own genetic risk. Using the voices of the women themselves to describe the under-explored BRCA experience, *Waiting for Cancer to Come* looks at the varied emotional, social, economic, and psychological factors at play in women's decisions about testing and cancer prevention.

Sharlene J. N. Hesse-Biber, PhD, is Professor of Sociology and Director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program at Boston College. She is author and editor of numerous award winning academic books on women's issues and research methods.



Blockbuster Drugs: The Rise and Decline of the Pharmaceutical Industry

Jie Jack Li, University of San Francisco

For the world's largest prescription drug manufacturers, the last few years have been a harrowing time. Recently, many came off patent in the crucial U.S. market. This so-called "patent cliff" meant hundreds of billions of dollars in lost revenue and has pharmaceutical developers scrambling to create new drugs and litigating to extend current patent protections.

Having spent most of his career in drug discovery in "big pharma," Dr. Li now delivers an insider's account of how the drug industry ascended to its plateau and explores the nature of the turmoil it faces in the coming years. Through stories, and the facets of the pharmaceutical industry that they reveal, Dr. Li can teach valuable lessons and reveal many crucial aspects about the future landscape of drug discovery.

Jie Jack Li, PhD, is Professor of Organic Chemistry and History of Drug Discovery at the University of San Francisco. In addition to being a professor and inventor of nine patents, he published 24 research articles, 36 reviews, and 17 books with topics ranging from organic chemistry, to medicinal chemistry and the history of drug discovery.



WELCOME TO THE NEW AΣN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Secretary: Eva Marie Carney (University of San Francisco '79)

Eva Marie Carney is a partner in the law firm of Richard, Kibbe & Orbe, LLP, and a member of its Executive Committee in the Washington, D.C. office. Ms. Carney's practice focuses on securities regulatory compliance and draws on more than a decade of experience at the SEC, in the agency's Office of the General Counsel and its Division of Investment Management. Further, Ms. Carney regularly teams with RK&O's white collar and corporate lawyers in client representations in SEC and other law enforcement investigations. In addition to her law practice, she holds elected office as a Member of the Legislature of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, representing fellow Potawatomis who live in the 13 Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern United States and the District of Columbia. Ms. Carney graduated from the University of San Francisco with a BA in history, magna cum laude, and received her JD degree from Stanford Law School.



Member: Jennifer Kelly Dominiquini (University of Scranton '93)

Jennifer Kelly Dominiquini is Chief Marketing and Client Experience Officer at BBVA Compass, where she uses her e-commerce expertise to reimagine how the bank engages clients as it continues its digital transformation. Ms. Dominiquini, who previously held chief marketing officer roles at Evite, BuySeasons and Sears Holdings Corp., works to transform the bank's marketing team into a data and analytics driven group, with a focus on providing clients a consistent experience in all of the bank's channels. She began her career in internal business consulting with Monitor Group, Strategos, and Prophet and honed her international business acumen driving growth initiatives for clients throughout Europe, Brazil and the Americas. Ms. Dominiquini graduated from the University of Scranton and was a Fulbright Scholar in Uruguay. She also holds an MBA from the University of Chicago.



Alumni Adviser: Maggie Lund (University of Scranton '84)

Maggie Lund is the Divisional Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Mercy Health. Prior to her role with Mercy Health, Ms. Lund served as the Vice President of Human Resources for one of Mercy Health's sister companies in Scranton, Pennsylvania. During her nine years there, she provided leadership in all aspects of human resources. Ms. Lund also served as Vice President of Human Resources and Organizational Development for Wilkes University where she provided leadership in the areas of strategy development, compensation, benefits, process improvement, recruitment, employee relations and organizational development. Ms. Lund received a BS degree in human services and master's degrees in human resources administration, and rehabilitation counseling from the University of Scranton. She has also completed doctorate coursework in industrial relations and human resources at Rutgers University.



Member: Thomas Nolan (Saint Louis University '01)

Mr. Nolan spent nearly 20 years as the Director of the Human Rights Office for the Archdiocese of St. Louis and was directly responsible for social justice initiatives, including the establishment of Cardinal Ritter College Prep, a Roman Catholic college preparatory high school serving



a predominantly African-American student population. He also founded organizations focusing on St. Louis social justice issues, including the North Area Catholic Educators, Project Respond, and the South-North Academic Program. In 1998, Mr. Nolan founded Loyola Academy, a Jesuit middle school for boys following the Nativity Miguel model. He then founded Access Academies, a not-for-profit corporation which has started four Nativity Miguel schools in St. Louis, expanding life-changing education for those children living in poverty. Mr. Nolan also co-founded Operation Toucan, a joint venture between SLU, St. Martin de Porres Parish and School in Belize City, and the St. Louis community, to coordinate resources and assistance for the people of Belize City. Mr. Nolan holds graduate degrees from Saint Louis University, Weston School of Theology and Washington University in St. Louis.

Student Board Member: Michelle Perez (Saint Peter's University '14)

Ms. Perez is a senior and the Student Government Association President at Saint Peter's University. She is pursuing a BA in political science, as well as secondary fields of study in anthropology and philosophy. She currently serves as the Under-Secretary General to the Saint Peter's University High School Model United Nations, of which she has served for 4 years. She has served as the president of the Honors Club and vice-president of the History Club. Ms. Perez has coordinated and participated in community service programs such as the Saint Peter's University Food and Clothes Pantry. Previously, she was Youth Representative to the International Public Policy Institute, a non-governmental organization of the United Nations and currently represents Saint Peter's University in its NGO status at the United Nations.



Student Board Member: Michael Reardon (Marquette University '15)

Mr. Reardon is a senior at Marquette University and is the current President of Marquette's Chapter of AΣN. He will graduate from Marquette's College of Business Administration in May with majors in finance, accounting, and business economics. Mr. Reardon will be employed at a Seattle-area investment firm after graduation. He is also a graduate of Marquette University High School, a Jesuit school in Milwaukee.



Member: Dung Tran (Gonzaga University '11)

Dung Tran earned his doctorate in leadership studies at Gonzaga University and completed his master's degree in theological studies at the Jesuit School of Theology of Santa Clara University. He also holds a master's degree in secondary education as well as BA's in communication studies and theological studies from Loyola Marymount University. Dr. Tran's research interests include Ignatian spirituality, Jesuit higher education, visual rhetoric, hermeneutics, Vietnamese history, and the intersection of communication, leadership, and theology. His work has been published in Communication Research Trends and The International Journal of Servant-Leadership (SUNY Press). Dr. Tran recently accepted a teaching appointment in organizational leadership at Seattle University. He is an inaugural faculty hire for the recently launched School of New and Continuing Studies.



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