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STRIKING A BALANCE BETWEEN ORGANIZING AND INSPIRING

Here is the scene. September 1st. A new president, new to the organization, walks into a meeting with the leadership team and a well-respected adviser. The meeting agenda: create a strategic plan for the upcoming year encompassing program development, marketing, budgeting, recruiting, and succession planning. Communicating mission and place in the larger organization must be part of the plan. Like any good organization, they must identify stakeholders and possible collaborators, and the president must confidently lead the team to accomplish this lengthy to-do list.

This could be a description of an incoming executive director of a non-profit organization or a new corporate CEO. In fact, this is day one on the job for an Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter president. Who is this new president? He or she is a college senior, taking on the role of Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter president. The well-respected adviser is the Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Adviser, appointed by the university president. The leadership team? Fellow officers of the Chapter. The larger organization is Alpha Sigma Nu. Who are the stakeholders? Fellow members, Jesuits, faculty, the campus community, and AΣN alumni. And the collaborators? Service organizations on campus, mission and identity offices, the Jesuit community, and Jesuit project leaders, to name a few. The stockholders? AΣN's member donors.

Like any successful executive, the new AΣN president must be adept at multi-tasking and



Annie Bolan



Rachel Hebert



Scott Pyzik



Savannah Logan

delegating to move the organization forward. Striking a balance between organizing and inspiring, Chapter presidents keep the AΣN tenets of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service in mind as they lead. "I want the Alpha Sigma Nu members to be given the opportunity to share their gifts and talents with the community," says **Annie Bolan** (Loyola Maryland '13), Loyola's president, clearly embracing the AΣN mission.

Rachel Hebert (Xavier '13), Xavier University Chapter President, notes the importance of passing on a strong tradition of leadership. "I am blessed to be taking over from the well-organized **Anna Wiley** (Xavier '12). She prepared me well, with program ideas, budgets, and previous events outlined in the president's binder. I am ready to lead our Chapter."

Chapter presidents contribute to the long-term health of the Society when they lead the membership nomination process. With the Chapter's Faculty Adviser, the president guides the procedure of inducting new members. "I am quite proud of our application process, which includes personal, 30-minute interviews for those selected from the pool of applicants for an interview. I think this is something that works well at Saint Joseph's and provides us with members who are passionate about and active in Alpha Sigma Nu," says Saint Joseph's Chapter President **Scott Pyzik** (Saint Joseph's '12).

Every Chapter president interacts with the wider university. As **Savannah Logan** (Loyola New

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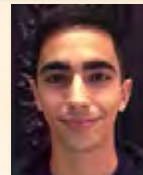
WHAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ROLE OF THE CHAPTER PRESIDENT?

My most important role is to foster a sense of Chapter community through planning events related to AΣN's three tenets, taking into consideration Georgetown's identity and D.C. location. ~ **Alex Adams** (Georgetown '13)



My most important role as the president is to facilitate the Chapter's contribution to the Campion and wider Regina communities. ~ **Matt Dipple** (Campion '11)

My role as a president is not only to fulfill the bullet-pointed obligations that the position entails, but to epitomize AΣN's ideals in all situations, and in that way, lead by example. ~ **Joe Ripple** (Marquette '13)



A president must maintain a clear and consistent vision for their Chapter. Challenges will arise, but as long as the Chapter is unwavering in its knowledge of the purpose of AΣN, it will not falter. ~ **Anthony Risucci** (U. of San Francisco '12)



The president plays an important role in acting as a liaison between the student body, AΣN members, Seattle alumni, and the Jesuits. My goal this year is to increase AΣN's visibility on campus and build these relationships in the context of academics. ~ **Rima Kaboul** (Seattle '13)



As president, I am striving to grow our presence on campus. My most important role is to give our members opportunities to be active on campus and to grow as leaders. ~ **John Brady** (John Carroll '12)

Chapter president conference calls facilitate communication with people from different Jesuit colleges who are invested in the same values as I am. The sharing of project ideas is most valuable. ~ **James Cochran** (Le Moyne '13)



Considering how busy our members are, it is my role as president to maximize member participation by ensuring that everyone is informed of our meetings and events. ~ **Eric Lynch** (Fairfield '13)



The most important role of a president is to lead and develop the Chapter into an effective organization that is guided by the principles of AΣN and Jesuit traditions. ~ **Joshua Warwinsky** (U. of Detroit Mercy '12)



The most important role of president, at Rockhurst specifically, is the role of innovator. Our Chapter is currently looking to become more involved, try new things, and build upon the tradition of AΣN. ~ **Jackson Sittenauer** (Rockhurst '13)



The most important role of president is to build and maintain a community that values and acts upon the core tenets: Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service. ~ **Jack Wolf** (Loyola Chicago '12)



Creatively engaging the executive team and AΣN peers to bring together their many talents to further the mission of Alpha Sigma Nu is my most important role. What happens after the induction is significant. ~ **Melissa DeSoto** (Scranton '13)

Chapter members have all excelled academically. The president encourages them to excel in a different way, by practicing the Jesuit tradition outside the classroom, through academic discussions, serving our local community, and remaining loyal to the AΣN tenets. ~ **Angela Owczarek** (Fordham '13)



My most important role as Chapter president is to provide our Chapter members with opportunities to live out the Jesuit values we so strongly believe in. ~ **L. Aislinn Diaz** (Santa Clara '13)



My biggest role as AΣN president is to orchestrate events that bring together the members of our Chapter. ~ **Laura Reinhart** (Saint Peter's '13)



The president's most important role is to foster a community within the Chapter that exhibits the values of Alpha Sigma Nu, so that these values penetrate our entire university through the leadership of our members. ~ **Kelsea Worcester** (Creighton '13)



GO FORTH, PRESIDENTS!

Saint Peter's University hosted the first ever regional Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter Presidents' Conference October 4-6, 2013, gathering Chapter presidents and other officers from Boston College, College of the Holy Cross, Canisius College, Fairfield University, Fordham University, Georgetown University, Loyola University Maryland, Saint Joseph's University, Saint Peter's University, and the University of Scranton. Having just completed his term as Chapter president at Loyola Maryland last May, Alpha Sigma Nu Board member **Nick Montani** (Loyola Maryland '12) knows the job well. "Most presidents are elected very soon after induction. They may come into the job not knowing the opportunities, tasks, and challenges of the job. From experience, I know that presidents need to learn the AΣN context and the resources available to lead most effectively. That is why I was a strong supporter of piloting this conference."



A very productive Chapter program brainstorming session followed in the afternoon when the break out groups were challenged to come up with program ideas for fall, holiday service, and Alpha Sigma Nu Week. The program ideas had to promote the Alpha Sigma Nu tenets and tie to university mission. Canisius President **Eric Hammer** (Canisius '12) came away with a full Chapter plan, "The conference was incredibly worthwhile in terms of

sharing ideas and planning events. We now have three events in the mix for the fall and more on the way for the spring!"

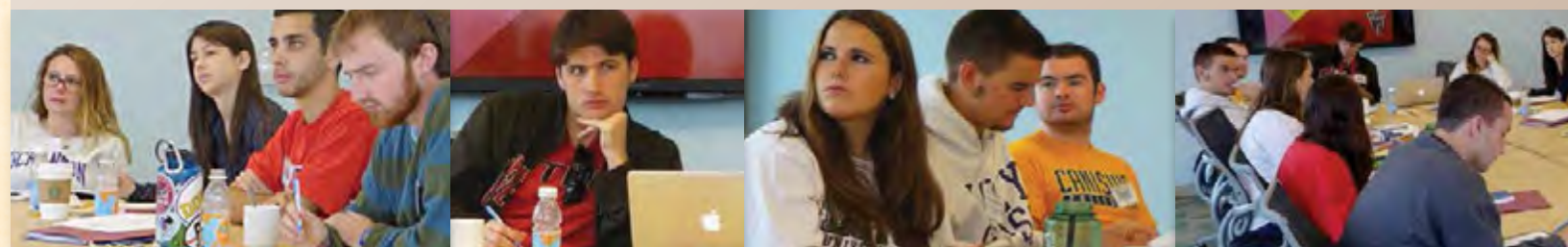
Upon returning to Saint Peter's campus Sunday morning, Father Braden celebrated a special Mass for the group in Saint Peter's Chapel. The "Go Forth!" session gave the officers time to reflect and sketch out a plan for their year. "The conference gave me the opportunity to reflect on what I need to do in order to be a good leader for my Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter," said **Tom Campbell** (Holy Cross '12), president at Holy Cross. **Jennifer Marvin** (Georgetown '12) added, "We have many good ideas now on how to better market AΣN early and how to make an event our own so members better understand the meaning of AΣN membership."

The presidents uniformly expressed appreciation for the positive energy, creativity, and community building coming out of the conference. As Loyola Maryland President **Annie Bolan** (Loyola Maryland '13) concluded, "We are confident that we are building foundations for the future Loyola University Maryland Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter. Our Chapter would not be the same without the conference. I thank you too for this wonderful opportunity to collaborate with and connect with other AΣN Chapters."

With such a positive return on this investment of time and resources, the AΣN Board hopes to look for ways to fund this, and similar, conferences for presidents in the near future.

The officers traveled to Jersey City on Friday, where they gathered for dinner and conversation with AΣN Board member and Saint Peter's Faculty Adviser **Michael Braden, SJ** (Saint Peter's '10), **Kate Gaertner** (Marquette '04), AΣN's Executive Director, and Nick Montani. Saturday morning's agenda included a seminar on Chapter management, review of Chapter resources, tips on marketing AΣN on campus, and a discussion on making inductions meaningful. "Like the meetings of Chapter presidents at Triennial Conferences, convening these AΣN leaders gave us the opportunity for training and program development. This investment of time and resources will pay off in more engaged leaders and active Chapters," noted Kate.

New York area residents and AΣN Board members **Cassandra Clark** (Holy Cross '01) and **Taylor Minervini** (Loyola Maryland '05) joined the discussions and were particularly helpful with conversations on student-alumni collaborations.



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Orleans '13), Loyola New Orleans Chapter President describes, "One of my biggest challenges is understanding all the programs and majors and the professors associated with them. When I am looking for someone for as AΣN lecture, I need to know the person who can speak to the topic most effectively and interestingly."

Finally, the effective CEO or president sees the big picture, the role of their organization in the mission of the larger organization. **Alex Tingle** (Boston College '12), Boston College's Chapter President notes, "The



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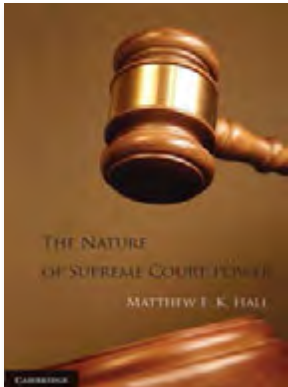
best Chapter presidents, in my opinion, take full advantage of Alpha Sigma Nu's international network to create opportunity for their members. This means engaging with fellow presidents and utilizing the resources of generous alumni to make membership in the Society mean something special — not only as an undergraduate senior, but for a lifetime after graduation."

Leading an AΣN Chapter not only deepens the student's connection to Alpha Sigma Nu but also prepares him or her for leadership roles beyond graduation, perhaps as actual CEO's, presidents, executive directors...and president of the Alpha Sigma Nu Board of Directors. 🏆

The Nature of Supreme Court Power

By Matthew E. K. Hall, Saint Louis University
(Cambridge University Press, 2011)

Few institutions in the world are credited with initiating and confounding political change on the scale of the United States Supreme Court. The Court is uniquely positioned to affect political reform, social inequalities, and individual rights. Yet numerous studies of the Court assert that it wields little real power. This book examines the nature of Supreme Court power by identifying conditions under which the Court is successful at altering the behavior of state and private actors. Matthew E. K. Hall finds that the Court tends to exercise power successfully when lower courts can directly implement its rulings; however, when the Court must rely on non-court actors to implement its decisions, its success



depends on the popularity of those decisions. Overall, this theory depicts the Court as a powerful institution, capable of exerting significant influence over social change.

"It is a pleasure to be recognized among so many outstanding colleagues from Jesuit universities. It is truly an honor."



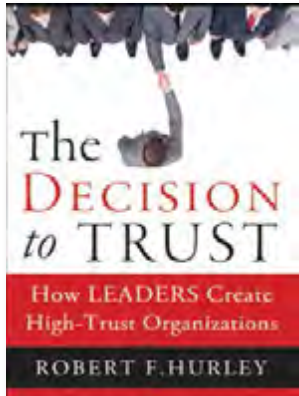
Matthew E. K. Hall specializes in American political institutions with an emphasis on judicial power and independence. This book also won the C. Herman Pritchett Award for Best Book on Law and Courts from the American Political Science Association.

His work has also appeared in the *American Journal of Political Science*, *American Politics Research*, *Social Science Quarterly*, *Law & Social Inquiry*, *Journal of Law and Policy*, and *Journal of Empirical Legal Studies*. He serves as an executive committee member of the Law and Courts Section of the American Political Science Association. Dr. Hall is now assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame.

The Decision to Trust: How Leaders Create High-Trust Organizations

By Robert F. Hurley, Fordham University
(Jossey-Bass, 2012)

Globally, there has been a decline in trust over the past few decades, and only a third of Americans believe they can trust the government, big business, and large institutions. In *The Decision to Trust*, Robert Hurley explains how this new culture of cynicism and distrust creates many problems, and why it is almost impossible to manage an organization well if its people do not trust one another. Without this elusive, important ingredient, companies cannot attract or retain top talent. Hurley reveals a new model to measure and repair trust with colleagues, managers, and employees. Covering trust building in teams, across functions, within



organizations and across national cultures, he shows how any organization can improve trust and the bottom line.

"As I was writing this, my first book, I hoped that I was producing something useful and meaningful to the reader. My book tries to help engineer trust inside and outside of the organization. With stakeholder trust, we will not only have more productive companies but more importantly employees who are flourishing as human beings."



Dr. Hurley is a professor and president of Hurley Associates. He has been recognized by the student body for his excellence in teaching with the Gladys and Henry Crown Award. Dr. Hurley consults with organizations on leadership development, top team development, coaching, managing transformational change, developing and implementing strategies to maximize customer value. He has published over 30 articles or book chapters, and his work has appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Financial Times*, *California Management Review*, and *Harvard Business Review*.

Jesuit & Feminist Education: Intersections in Teaching and Learning for the Twenty-first Century

Edited by Jocelyn M. Boryczka & Elizabeth Petrino, Fairfield University
(Fordham University Press, 2012)

This book explores how the principles and practices of Ignatian pedagogy overlap and intersect with contemporary feminist theory in order to gain deeper insight into the complexities of today's multicultural educational contexts. Drawing on a method of inquiry that locates individual and collective standpoints in relation to social, political, and economic structures, this volume highlights points of convergence and divergence between Ignatian and feminist pedagogies to explore how educators might find strikingly similar methods that advocate common goals—regarding issues such as race, gender, diversity, and social justice. The contributors to this volume initiate a dynamic dialogue that will enliven our campuses for years to come.



"I am honored to receive this award on behalf of everyone, particularly the volume's contributors, who made this project happen, including the faculty, staff, and administrators at Fairfield University. Jesuit and feminist pedagogies can inform each other to meet the demands of diversity in the contemporary world."



Jocelyn M. Boryczka (Fairfield '06) is associate professor and chair of politics and also serves as faculty chair, Office of Service Learning. She is a feminist political theorist whose recent book is *Suspect Citizens: Women, Virtue, and Vice in Backlash Politics* (Temple University Press, 2012). She teaches political theory, feminism, and identity politics, and was honored as Alpha Sigma Nu Teacher of the Year in 2006.

"Feminism and Ignatian pedagogy can inform one another and transform our experiences as teachers in the classroom. Given the long history among Jesuit universities of engaging with other religious and philosophical traditions, this volume considers the shared perspectives and inherent differences that are perfectly in keeping with the diversity and reflection so central to Jesuit education."



Elizabeth Petrino is associate professor teaching nineteenth-century American literature, American Studies, and gender studies. She is the author of *Emily Dickinson and Her Contemporaries: American Women's Verse, 1820-1885* (Hanover: University Press of New England, 1998). Her articles on Emily Dickinson and her American female literary peers have appeared in *The Emily Dickinson Journal*, *ESQ: 19th-Century American Literature and Culture*, *Tulsa Studies in Women's Literature*, and *Legacy: A Journal of American Women Writers*.

Finding Meaning Facing Fears: In the Autumn of Your Years

By Jerrold Lee Shapiro, Santa Clara University
(Impact Publishers, 2012)

The autumn years are a time to reap what one has sown, and the ideal time to reexamine one's life. Often spurred on by a 50th birthday or the last child leaving home, questions arise such as who one is, and what a person really wants from life. Shapiro helps baby boomers discover which alternatives serve best in relationships, careers, even spiritual quests, and offers answers to the inevitable




questions one faces as one gets older: Is that all there is? Is it too late to change my life? I've got everything I thought I wanted; why aren't I happy?

"This award is precious for me and it is humbling to be in the company of the other winners. It would have been impossible without the support of my department, my dean and the Provost's Office at Santa Clara University."



Jerrold Lee Shapiro, professor of counseling psychology, has authored 10 books and hundreds of professional articles, presentations and book chapters. He has won major awards for teaching, scholarship, and literature and appeared on well over 100 radio and television programs. Dr. Shapiro has been a clinical psychologist and consultant for family businesses for over 40 years.



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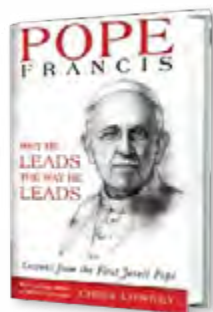
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Pope Francis: Why He Leads the Way He Leads is **Chris Lowney's** (Fordham '04) new book on the pope, first mentioned in last summer's newsletter article on Pope Francis. The book explores the pope's leadership approach and its Jesuit roots, includes recollections from Jesuits who worked beside him when he was Fr. Jorge Mario Bergoglio, and draws lessons for the rest of us. Pope Francis has said, "I think like a Jesuit," and Lowney, author of *Heroic Leadership*, shows how the pope's Jesuit formation has influenced his vision, decision-making, and priorities.



Chris will be donating one-half of his book royalties to four Jesuit ministries: a Jesuit high school in war-torn Sudan, a Jesuit Refugee Service healthcare program in South Africa, a teacher training college in rural India, and a primary school in an impoverished district of the pope's own homeland of Argentina. You can buy the book via Amazon, through Loyola Press or by visiting chrislowney.com.

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Save the NEW Date

**Centennial Triennial
October 14-18, 2015
Marquette University**

The 100th anniversary of Alpha Sigma Nu is just around the corner. Celebration planning is well underway for 2015 to include events across the country and a milestone Centennial Triennial at the place of Alpha Sigma Nu's founding, Marquette University. The dates have been moved for the Centennial Triennial, so mark your calendars with the new dates!



ALPHA SIGMA NU CHAPTER RETREATS – A SPECIAL START TO THE ACADEMIC YEAR

Designed to ignite the AΣN spirit in Chapter members as they start the year, the Chapter retreat is now an annual tradition at Gonzaga University and Spring Hill College. While both retreats feature setting aside a special time to focus on Alpha Sigma Nu, the agenda and goals for these retreats are distinct.

"The purpose of the AΣN Retreat is to introduce new inductees to the riches of Ignatian spirituality and to help inspire them on their own spiritual journey," Spring Hill Faculty Adviser **Michael Williams, SJ** (Spring Hill '01), says. "We want them to come away understanding that AΣN is a vocation, not merely an honor." Father Williams and the Spring Hill officers structure the experience to include presentations on Saint Ignatius and the ideals and mission of Jesuit education. In another session, faculty members and students



Spring Hill College Chapter members with Faculty Adviser **Michael Williams, SJ**, (Spring Hill '01) at the retreat

reflect on service – what is learned, special moments, and the people encountered. **Maureen Bergan** (Spring Hill '11), Director of Campus Ministry, introduces the Chapter to the Daily Examen. During a break, the Chapter plays "Jesuit Jeopardy," learning the terms used in Ignatian and Jesuit circle as well as the history of the Jesuits. Always looking to increase the impact of the retreat, Father Williams asked the Jesuit community to share their vocation stories this year. "Our goal is to prepare these new members to become lifelong collaborators with the mission of The Society of Jesus," he explains.

The Gonzaga Chapter retreat is more executive in nature. "We review the pillars of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service to ensure that our Chapter events focus on those values," says Chapter President **Chelsea Fraley** (Gonzaga '12). Members evaluate previous programs of the Chapter to decide which ones they wish to continue. Then, they brainstorm new program ideas and plan for the year. They also take advantage of this time to identify professors and others they would like to nominate as honorary members.

Understanding that getting to know each other will increase cooperation and connection to the Chapter, this student-designed and run retreat includes activities that facilitate getting acquainted. "Learning more about Alpha Sigma Nu and getting to know our fellow Gonzaga members are two of the reasons we organize this day," Chelsea adds. Just before breaking for pizza and a social, members play an AΣN trivia game the leadership team created. See the graphic below to test your AΣN knowledge.

These retreats engage members in the purpose, vision, and mission of Alpha Sigma Nu at the start of their AΣN experience and ensure that members will lead with intentionality on campus and in their post-graduate life.



Gonzaga University Chapter members at the Executive Retreat



THE DENVER CLUB'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY: CELEBRATING SERVICE, TRADITION, AND INNOVATION

The Denver Alumni Club of Alpha Sigma Nu had much to celebrate as they gathered to mark a successful 10 years. The reception was held September 13th at the Willis Case Golf Course Club House, and many of the attendees have been active members throughout the Club's existence. "Regis University's 125th anniversary 10 years ago was the perfect moment to make the leap and establish the Alumni Club. Members wanted a forum to discuss their desire to live the values and traditions of Alpha Sigma Nu. Interest in community service and leadership does not end when members graduate. What better place to use their gifts than to serve their alma mater," explains former Club President and former AΣN Board member **Karen Metzger Adducci** (Regis '03).

In the fall of 2003, founding officers **Karen Metzger Adducci**, **Pamela Pierce** (Regis '99), **Jennifer Lund** (Regis '98), and **George Linehan** (Regis '00) hosted Denver area AΣN alumni at a reception and lecture, featuring Nobel Peace Prize winner John Hume, as a kick-off event. Thereafter, receptions attached to the Nobel lectures at Regis became a tradition. Weeks after their first event, the Club assisted Regis in hosting the 29th Triennial Conference.

The Club also has a great tradition of collaborating with the Regis Chapter. The students are invited to all events, and the collaboration is particularly successful for the Father Woody Christmas project. "Father Woody," also known as Msgr. Charles B. Woodrich, was a tireless advocate for Denver's homeless. Inspired by his care for the needy, Club and Chapter members work together each Christmas at the "Wrap" Party where they wrap donated gifts and then distribute them



Sara Jarrett (Regis '98), **Karen Metzger Adducci** (Regis '03), **Karen Key** (Regis '11), **Sally Cordrey** (Regis '06), **John Fitzgibbons, SJ**, (Marquette '96), **Kelly Marie Darby** (Regis '05), **Ann Williamson** (Regis '08), **Linda Lange** (Regis '11), **Voradel Carey** (Regis '11)



Karen Metzger Adducci (Regis '03), **Laura Padgett** (Regis '03), **Kelly Marie Darby** (Regis '05) celebrate at the anniversary party

later at the Father Woody Christmas Party. The Denver Club supports the Chapter during Alpha Sigma Nu Week, as well as attends the Regis inductions as a group.

The Club keeps a full calendar of what they refer to as education, service, and social events. In November, for example, there are two service projects and an education event. The annual education event "Dessert and Dialogue" will feature **Barton Geger, SJ** (Regis '11), Rector of the Regis University Jesuit Community; last year's guest was Regis University President **John Fitzgibbons, SJ** (Marquette '96). The Club's website, alphasigmanudenver.org, is a good introduction to the Club, has a complete calendar of events, and provides a link to the Club Facebook and LinkedIn pages.

Recognizing that the Alpha Sigma Nu alumni are graduates who have demonstrated both a capacity and interest in volunteerism and leadership, the Club is piloting "The AΣN Leadership Project" this fall. During informal conversations with faculty and staff at Regis, local community agencies have indicated that there is continuing need for a pool of volunteers able to take on board roles with these agencies. The Club will sponsor training in board-level governance, board strategies, and in the skills required for effective board

leadership. As a Denver Club board member and assistant professor in undergraduate business administration, **Linda Lange, MSA, MBA** (Regis '11), is the lead volunteer on the project. Pilot participants will be matched with service agencies looking for board members at the conclusion of their training. As Club President **Kelly Marie Darby** (Regis '05) notes, "This is Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service in action!"

The 10th Anniversary celebration certainly provided the occasion to look back with pride, yet happily, it was an opportunity to look forward as well. Energized new Club members attended, ensuring that the Club has many more anniversaries to come.

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- 2 True
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- 4 Marquette University
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- 7 31
- 8 Over 74,000