



Alpha Sigma Nu

THE HONOR SOCIETY OF
JESUIT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETIES

SUMMER 2016

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LIVING THE IDEALS: Challenges & Calling

Like many of you, I have always considered being well versed on current affairs a virtue, a citizen's responsibility, and a measure of my self-worth. Growing up, we kept up with news of the world through radio, television, and the daily newspaper. Today, online newspapers, email alerts and social media bring non-stop, up-to-the-minute news to my computer, tablet, and phone. I am informed, yes, but how am I internalizing and responding to news of today's pressing events?

Pope Francis and **Father General Adolfo Nicolás** (Marquette '15) have been tugging at my sense of complacency. In describing the globalization of indifference, Pope Francis states, "Sadly, today's information explosion does not of itself lead to an increased concern for other people's problems... Indeed, the information glut can numb people's sensibilities and to some degree downplay the gravity of the problems." The Father General similarly laments, "We have more information than ever, but less ability to think, to reflect, to digest that information. So there is a globalization of superficiality."


It is easy to point to young people, earphones in and heads down, looking at their phones, as the targets of these cautionary comments; however, we all must consider how superficiality and the globalization of indifference impact us. **Christine Firer Hinze** (Marquette '95), Director of Fordham University's Curran Center for American Catholic Studies, cautions, "Superficiality (a vice of the mind) and indifference (a vice of the affect) will

diminish our humanity by short-circuiting our capacities for seeing, judging, and acting in solidarity with neighbors." How can we, as individuals and as the Jesuit Honor Society, respond to this phenomenon?

For me, the first step is silence...

making time to consider how I personally have become indifferent and superficial. Ms. Hinze recommends a *scrutiny*, "I suggest that we especially commit ourselves to a rigorous and persistent examination of how well our personal and institutional efforts cultivate robust habits of solidarity with suffering people in other areas of the world."

As Father Nicolás states, "The globalization of superficiality challenges Jesuit higher education to promote in creative new ways the depth of thought and imagination that are distinguishing marks of the Ignatian tradition."

Perhaps we, as members of Alpha Sigma Nu, can experience this scrutiny and discernment together. Let us together seek the depth of thought, imagination, and faith to which Father Nicolás calls us. Through silent personal reflection and in dialogue with one another, fellow stewards of the Ignatian tradition, perhaps we can imagine ways to connect with those around us and to collaborate on action. For in solidarity, we affirm our humanity. 



Kerry Dziubek (Marquette '90)
AΣN Board President

In this globalized world,
we have fallen into
globalized indifference.

We have become used
to the suffering of others:
it doesn't affect me;
it doesn't concern me;
it's none of my business!

– Pope Francis

LIVING IN A WORLD OF INDIFFERENCE AND SUPERFICIALITY

A Faculty Adviser's Perspective

Walk across a college campus during the summer and you encounter an almost unnerving quietness. A place abuzz for most of the year with intellectual discovery, athletic competitions, and even the occasional party slows to an almost imperceptible creep. While a certain emptying out has served to intensify the stillness; now students continue their academic studies during the summer from anywhere in the world. A student from New Orleans can work at an internship in Washington, D.C., while taking a course online from a professor in China. Education that was once place-bound has now gone global.



John Sebastian, PhD

I have seen how the change in the way universities go about their fundamental work of teaching is just one symptom of globalization in the 21st century. While the benefits of increasing connectedness are myriad, we are ambivalent about globalization. Issues such as pandemic diseases, climate change, migration, and security dominate our public discourse.

Yet it is not just the threat of apocalypse that should give us pause; it is that the rapid proliferation of connection runs the risk of trivializing our relationships and of degrading our basic human dignity. Father General Adolfo Nicolás warns us of “the globalization of superficiality,” limiting “the fullness of their flourishing as human persons.” Pope Francis speaks of “the globalization of indifference” that manifests in our failure to recognize that those of us privileged enough to live lives of comfort too often do so in exchange for the suffering of others.

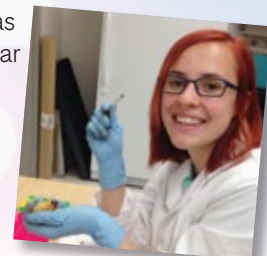
I think that's what makes Jesuit education even more relevant than ever in our increasingly globalized world. From the outset, the Society of Jesus was a missionary order, one that sought to deliver the Gospel message to the furthest reaches of what was then a rapidly expanding world. Saint Ignatius urged his companions to devote themselves to “helping souls,” whether those souls were in Rome, the Holy Land, or India.

As Faculty Adviser, I assist in the induction of new AΣN members who are recognized for their loyalty to the values of Jesuit higher education. Each of our schools expresses those values in their unique ways, as do AΣN Chapters. However we frame our interactions with those on the margins, it is incumbent on all of us engaged in the mission of Jesuit higher education to practice loving our neighbor as Jesus taught, mindful of the fact that in today's world our neighbor might very well be on the other side of the globe; for an act of love can never be indifferent, never superficial.

John T. Sebastian, PhD (Georgetown '98) is Vice President for Mission and Ministry and Associate Professor of English at Loyola University New Orleans.

A Student Member's Perspective

When I entered Gonzaga University, service was already part of my weekly routine, and molecular biology had been my niche since I first studied Mendel's peas in the eighth grade. My love of biological research resonates with French philosopher Jacques Maritain's sentiments on science; it is not a discipline of memorizing facts, but one of “speculative intellect” where knowledge has an inherent worth and requires a “limitless voracity” for critical thinking.



Aurora Kraus

I believe my two passions, service to others and molecular biology, are connected. Over my four years of Jesuit education, I changed majors twice and career goals four times. These changes were not made due to youthful indecisiveness; rather they were guided by my growing thirst for social justice and solidarity. I am pursuing a PhD in biology because of the potential of scientific research to improve lives. As I deepen my understanding of the mechanisms of the cellular world, I hope to collaborate with researchers to disrupt disobedient cells and diseases and reduce patients' pain and suffering.

Often the rhythm of professional and academic life makes it difficult to stay grounded. My relationship with my fifth grade mentee built her confidence and refueled my drive for social justice. Service builds connections to people, providing purpose to the knowledge I glean in class.

Although science should progress and heal our community, I have learned that it can be difficult to prioritize this above the pressure to publish and grant write. Thanks to my Jesuit education, I will keep the service focus as I work to benefit human health and decipher the biological puzzle, fueled by my excitement for what will happen as the picture becomes clearer.

A professor once said that my generation has unlimited access to information via our phones. How will we use it to serve others, she asked, guided by our Jesuit values? Like all of us, scientists must wade through information deluge, ingest all the ideas, and work together across disciplines to connect the pieces and form a picture. Furthermore, scientists have a responsibility to dialogue with policymakers and ethicists to ensure that all peoples have access to the medical revolution. Contributing to the innovation of biomedical research and implementation of policy is my calling, and for me, the answer to my professor's challenge.

Combining my passions is my life's goal and my Jesuit education has endowed me with the drive and critical thinking to go forth and set the world on fire.

Aurora Kraus (Gonzaga '15) served as the Gonzaga Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter President in 2015-16. She will begin her PhD studies this fall at the University of New Mexico.

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An Alumnus' Perspective

1. Talk about your history and the impact of meeting your wife Mary, an accomplished scientist in her own right.

From my school experience (including eight years with the Jesuits), I learned I am an "ideas" person. Selection to Alpha Sigma Nu was more than an honor – it was a validation that I had been given gifts and more would be expected from me. I knew that I lacked what I needed to accomplish this and was drawn and proposed to a remarkable woman who had many gifts that I did not. Being different means more struggle along the way in a marriage, but with commitment and time, those differences make you a team that accomplishes things you could not have done alone. I seem to be the "vision" person and Mary, my wife of 48 years, the "details" person. The combination works.

2. How did patent and product development become a large part of your healthcare career?

There are 1,000 ideas in the 75 or so patents with my name on them (some solo, others with co-inventors). While I am very fortunate to have three ideas become commercialized products, that still gives me a 99.7% failure rate; that's okay, though, because I kept going and had a few successes. I look at the same things as every clinician involved in wound care, but the ability to analyze, see relationships, and recognize patterns was honed in my Jesuit liberal arts education, including a minor in philosophy/theology. What answers are you looking for? You need long term goals, but you also need to be aware of immediate opportunities, of doors opening up to you. You need to go through them...that is the key.

3. You and your fellow Campion High v alumni have changed the lives of young Ugandans thanks to your work on Ocer Campion Jesuit College. Tell us about that.

Campion was an all-male boarding school in Prairie du Chien, WI. I chose it because I wanted to be a Jesuit. Ever the proponents of structure, the Jesuits assigned us by alphabet, so W(ach) and Z(amierowski) were bench mates – every day, every class for four years – and we became fast friends. Tony Wach is a great guy, quiet and unassuming... and he was the one who became a Jesuit.

At the Class of 1960's 40th reunion, Fr. Tony, having served in the Wisconsin Province mission of Northern Uganda for 10 years, described the plight of the Invisible Children, victims of the LRA and Joseph Kony. The local archbishop had asked the Jesuits to start a secondary school in Gulu as hostilities headed for some resolution. Later, after Mary and I drove Fr. Tony to the airport that Sunday, we looked at our life, asking what we should be doing. We decided to walk through the door in front of us with Fr. Tony and the Jesuits.

The "new" Campion would be a boarding school for both girls and boys. In 2009, we went to Gulu and toured the facilities. A family had donated 100 acres of their land for the school, betting on education as the future for their children. Fr. Jim Strzok, SJ, another Campion grad, and Fr. Tony had developed a plan for housing 1,000 students. I saw the local kids, clearly showing their psychological scars, being taught by the first nuns to serve the school. And I saw Fr. Jim's brick-making machine. These were the specifics we needed to further fundraise.

When I returned in 2013, the new gate welcomed me with the name OCJC – Ocer Campion Jesuit College. "Ocer" means "He is Risen" in the native language of Acholi. How appropriate...a Jesuit residence, new dorms, a large gathering space, a quadrangle building of classrooms, labs, library, and a computer lab - and right next to it, the construction of a second classroom quadrangle. In 2016, the school enrolled 650 students. There are 10 Jesuits and six scholastics in residence as well as four nuns and 28 lay faculty. Ocer has been visited by volunteers from Holy Cross, Boston College and Rockhurst University.

David Zamierowski, MD

There is much more to do to make OCJC sustainable, and gratefully, we are making the journey "with many." This started with bench mates sharing their dreams, and today, it is two old men making their dream a reality.

4. How do you advise AΣN members who want to make a difference?

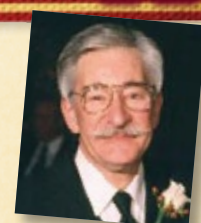
For a project to be successful and sustainable, it needs to involve many people. An African proverb validates this approach: "Go alone if you want to go fast – but if you want to go far, travel with many." I believe this is very Ignatian. And I would remind members to walk through those doors.

We leveraged the project in Gulu by inviting local nursing schools here in Kansas City to establish a liaison with the nursing programs at hospitals in the Gulu area. Now three nursing schools from Kansas City are a recurring presence there, each taking students for two-three weeks annually. We made a major presentation to Medical Mission Foundation (MMF) headquartered here to start a healthcare mission to Gulu. 2016 will see what is now the largest MMF mission, 65 people going for their seventh annual trip. Last year's mission accomplished 191 operations and 985 clinic visits including a day at Ocer. We have joined with Wild Forest and Fauna (WildFF) and with the largest of the native species nurseries housed at OCJC; in just two years, we have become the largest native species reforestation project associated with the National Forestry Agency in all of northern Uganda.

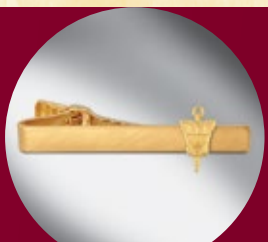
I don't believe in coincidences. I believe the Spirit works by putting us in situations that resonate with our needs and become noticeable precisely because we are looking for them. Prayer makes these "needs" and our "duties" more focused so that we are able to recognize and allow the Spirit to work. Every person needs to look at the situation that God has placed them in and ask "what are the needs that I see right here."

David Zamierowski, MD (Holy Cross '64), a plastic surgeon and graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, founded The Wound Care Centers of Kansas City and has invented surface dressings and surgical wound devices.

Read the full interview and learn more about OCER Campion at www.alphasigmanu.org.



Haley Mathews (Rockhurst '14) with fellow volunteer and OCJC students
Photo credit to Rockhurst University



SEATTLE UNIVERSITY – CHAPTER OF THE YEAR

The Seattle University Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter has consistently impressed the AΣN Board with its diversity of programming, connection to the Jesuits and university administration, group camaraderie, and signature innovative programs that engage not only the campus community but also the wider Seattle area alumni. It is only fitting that the SU Chapter is this year's Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter of the Year as this annual award honors the Chapter whose programming for the academic year has been truly outstanding in embodying the tenets of scholarship, loyalty, and service in meaningful and innovative ways. The Chapter's 2015-16 programs included:

- Meet and Greet for new and prospective members
- Sponsoring a family at Christmas
- Relay for Life team
- SU Experience Dinner – Dinner with university upper administration and student leaders where student leaders describe their college experience and suggest improvements
- Dinners with Jesuits - Jesuits share experiences and how they live AΣN tenets



*From left: Board member **Dung Tran, PhD** (Gonzaga '11), former Board President **Becky Cates** (Gonzaga '81), SU President **Stephen Sundborg, SJ**, Chapter Officer **Alyssa Garcia**, Chapter President **Sara Beery**, and interim Faculty Adviser **Dan Smith, PhD***

- Special lunch for AΣN e-Board with VP of Mission and Ministry
- Networking reception with Seattle area alumni
- Weekly meetings of the AΣN e-Board
- Frequent social/service gatherings for members

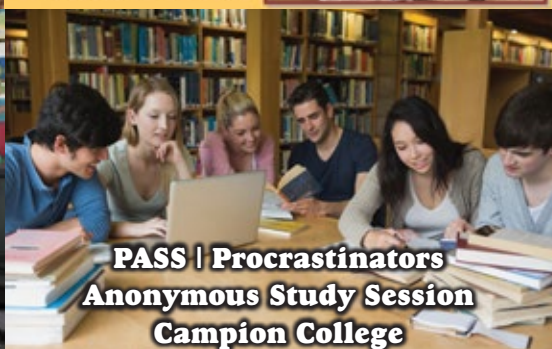
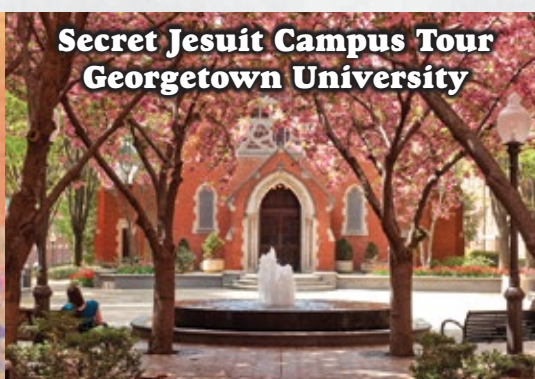
Alpha Sigma Nu congratulates Seattle University President **Stephen Sundborg, SJ** (Seattle '99), Interim Faculty Adviser **Dan Smith, PhD** (Seattle '15), Faculty Adviser **Paul Fontana, PhD** (Seattle '09), and Chapter officers **Sara Beery** (Seattle '15), **Alyssa Garcia** (Seattle '15), **Nataya Rakpanitmanee** (Seattle '15), and **Cecilia**

Johnson (Seattle '15) on receiving this award. "Receiving the Chapter of the Year award would not be possible without the dedication, attention to detail and hard work by the student officers," commented Dr. Smith. "They each took responsibility; the Chapter is a student-run club in the truest sense of the word." We also salute former Chapter presidents **Jenna Davison** (Seattle '14), **Rima Kaboul** (Seattle '13), **Elena Coe** (Seattle '12), and their e-Boards for their leadership in building the great programming tradition now at work at SU.



This year, the Board is pleased to recognize Regis University with an honorable mention in special recognition of their outstanding turnaround and series of campus-wide events promoting the AΣN values. Notably, the Chapter executed two Concert for a Cause events and a signature event called 60-Second Lectures. In addition, they strengthened the special connection and collaboration with the local Denver AΣN Alumni Club. Congratulations to Faculty Advisers **Sara Jarett, PhD** (Regis '98), and **Frederick Gray, PhD** (Regis '15), and co-presidents **Andy Horner** (Regis '15) and **Gina Nordini** (Regis '15).

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR CHAPTERS





We launched our e-newsletter in March!

Update your email with AΣN through the online member directory or by emailing info@alphasigmanu.org to ensure you receive future editions. Alpha Sigma News will be published in the spring and fall.

Your source for:

- ✓ Alumni Club event calendar
- ✓ Chapter news
- ✓ Fun facts
- ✓ Blogs, AΣN Writes, etc.

What's NEW



Lunch & Learn is a new lunch hour webinar series exclusively for members, inviting interesting speakers on topics of importance to our Jesuit-educated membership. We are pleased to welcome Fr. Jim Martin, SJ, as our first speaker.

Watch for registration information via the AΣN website, social media, and email!

Thursday, October 20th • 12:00 pm ET
Speaker: James Martin, SJ



***James Martin, SJ** (Weston '97), is a Jesuit priest, best-selling author, and culture editor of America magazine. He is known for both his humor and substance in writing and speaking. Using age-old Jesuit wisdom and wit, he translates spiritual teaching for a modern audience.*

AΣN recently surveyed members in Boston, Kansas City, Philadelphia, and San Francisco to gauge interest in the development of an Alumni Club in their respective cities. Members in Kansas City and San Francisco have since met to develop Club leadership and goals. We are pleased with the interest to form new Clubs and for the opportunity to connect members to each other and to Jesuit and social justice opportunities.



Members made Easter baskets for a local parish and school. In March they gathered for a lecture by Shirin Ebadi, a 2013 Nobel Peace Prize recipient. The group volunteered at the Little Sisters of the Poor during a "spa day" for their residents. They also hosted a wine tasting event in June where they collected school supplies for low income children, and they plan to host a reception during Regis University's Alumni Weekend.

DENVER



CHICAGO

The newly re-energized Chicago area Club hosted a happy hour from which a steering committee was created. They also hosted a Mass and dinner at the Loyola University Chicago campus.

DETROIT

The newly created Club attended the Jesuit Alumni and Friends Luncheon in May.



MILWAUKEE



The Danihy Club of SE Wisconsin hosted their first career night with students and young alumni. They also visited the retired Jesuit community and hosted an ice cream social for the Jesuits.

NEW YORK CITY

AΣN Board member hosted a dinner with the NYC Alumni Club and local Jesuit Volunteer Corps members.



SCRANTON

Alpha Sigma Nu alumni came back to campus to network with students from the University of Scranton AΣN Chapter for their inaugural Career Night/Networking Dinner.



WASHINGTON, DC

AΣN alumni attended the *Faith, Francis and the 2016 Campaign* panel at Georgetown University in April.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

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