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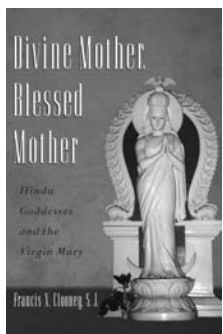
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2005 JESUIT BOOK AWARD WINNERS

Alpha Sigma Nu recognizes outstanding scholarly publishing achievement by faculty and administrators of the 32 member institutions. The Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities administers the review and selection process. Awards are made on a three-year category rotation: 1) Humanities, 2) Physical and Social Sciences, and 3) Professional Studies. Congratulations to the 2005 winners.

Divine Mother, Blessed Mother: Hindu Goddesses and the Virgin Mary



(Oxford University Press, 2004)

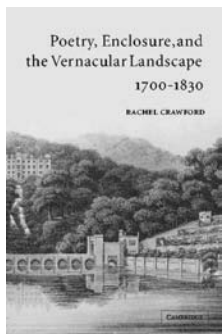
Rev. Francis X. Clooney, SJ

(Professor of Comparative Theology, Boston College)

Rev. Francis X. Clooney, SJ, a scholar of Hinduism as well as a Catholic priest and theologian, offers the first full-length comparative study of Hindu goddesses and the Virgin Mary. Clooney begins by looking at three specific goddesses as they are presented and addressed in religiously and theologically rich hymns from the Sanskrit and Tamil traditions. Clooney then shows how Goddess traditions can be drawn into fruitful conversation with Christian tradition, taking a fresh look at the veneration and theology of Mary as displayed in three famous Marian hymns from the Greek, Latin, and Tamil traditions.

The book is enriched by the inclusion of translations of all of the hymns, including two translated here for the first time. Analyzing these six Hindu and Christian hymns, Clooney examines such questions as: How have Hindu theologians made room for a feminine divine alongside the masculine - and why? How has Christian thinking about divine gender differed from Hindu thinking? What might contemporary feminists learn from the goddess traditions of India? How might the study of Hindu goddesses affect Christian thinking about God and Mary? This is a book to read for its insights into the nature of gender and the divine, for the power of the hymns themselves, and for the sake of a religious adventure, an encounter with three Goddess traditions and Mary seen in a new light.

Poetry, Enclosure, and the Vernacular Landscape, 1700-1830



(Cambridge University Press, 2002)

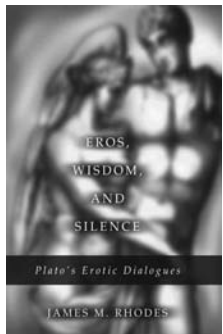
by Rachel Crawford

(Professor of English, University of San Francisco)

Rachel Crawford examines the intriguing relationship between poetry and landscape in eighteenth and early-nineteenth-century Britain. Crawford focuses on the gradual change during this period when the British taste for open space gradually gave way to a preference for confined space. By the beginning of the Regency period contained sites, both topographical and poetic, were perceived to express authentic English qualities. In this context, Crawford discusses the highly fraught parliamentary enclosure movement that closed off the last of England's open fields between 1760 and 1815. Crawford takes enclosure as a prevailing metaphor for a reconceptualization of the aesthetics of space in which enclosed and confined sites became associated with productivity. She sets explicit images, such as the apple, the iron industry, and the kitchen garden within the context of georgic and minor lyric poetry.

Rachel Crawford was inducted as an Honorary Member of Alpha Sigma Nu in 2004 at the University of San Francisco.

Eros, Wisdom, and Silence: Plato's Erotic Dialogues



(University of Missouri Press, 2003)

by James M. Rhodes

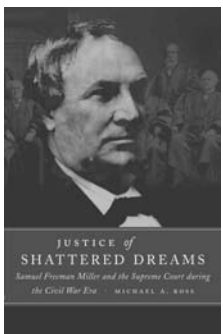
(Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Marquette University)

Eros, Wisdom, and Silence is a close reading of Plato's Seventh Letter and his dialogues Symposium and Phaedrus. This book gives significant attention to Alcibiades I. A book about love. James Rhodes's work was conceived as a conversation and meant to be read side by side with Plato's works and those of his worthy interlocutors. It invites lovers to participate in conversations that move their souls to love, and it also invites the reader to take part in the author's dialogues with Plato and his commentators.

Rhodes addresses two closely related questions: First, what does Plato mean when he says in the Seventh Letter that he never has written and never will write anything concerning that about which he is serious? Second, what does Socrates mean when he claims to have an art of eros and that

this techne is the only thing he knows? Rhodes also shows that, for Socrates, eros is a symbol for the soul's experience of divine reality. Eros pulls every element of human nature toward its proper end. However, it also leads people to evil and tyranny when human resistance causes it to become diseased. Opening up a new avenue of Plato scholarship, Eros, Wisdom, and Silence is political philosophy at its conversational best. Scholars and students in political philosophy, classical studies, and religious studies will find this work invaluable.

Justice of Shattered Dreams: Samuel Freeman Miller and the Supreme Court during the Civil War Era



(Louisiana State University Press 2003)

by Michael A. Ross

(Professor of History, Loyola University New Orleans)

Appointed by Abraham Lincoln to the U.S. Supreme Court during the Civil War, Samuel Freeman Miller served on the nation's highest tribunal for twenty-eight tumultuous years. Miller holds a place in legal history as one of the Court's most influential justices. Best known for his opinions in cases dealing with race and the Fourteenth Amendment, particularly the 1873 Slaughter-House Cases, Miller has often been considered a misguided opponent of reconstruction and racial equality. In this major reinterpretation, Ross argues that historians have failed to study the evolution of Miller's views during the war and explains how Miller, a former slaveholder, became a champion of African Americans' economic and political rights. He was also the staunchest supporter of the Court of Lincoln's controversial war measures, including the decision to suspend such civil liberties as habeas corpus.

Although commonly portrayed as an agrarian folk hero, Miller in fact initially foresaw and embraced a future in which frontier and river town settlements would bloom into thriving metropolises. The optimistic vision grew from the free-labor ideology Miller brought to the Iowa Republican Party he helped found, one that celebrated ordinary citizens' right to rise in station and wealth.

Michael A. Ross creates a colorful portrait of a passionate man grappling with the difficult legal issues arising from a time of wrenching social and political change. He also explores the impact President Lincoln's Supreme Court appointments made on American constitutional history.

CELEBRATE OUR 90th...

... Sustain ΑΣΝ

The Alpha Sigma Nu Mission

ΑΣΝ advances the core principles of Jesuit education – scholarship, loyalty and service. The Society acknowledges, awards and inspires a select group of students who distinguish themselves with respect to these principles while attending Jesuit institutions of higher education. ΑΣΝ also honors others who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty and service through their intellectual, civic, religious, professional or commercial pursuits. At ΑΣΝ our mission is to understand, appreciate and promote the ideals of Jesuit education – opening minds, doors and hearts to a lifelong journey in wisdom, faith and service.

Our members finance the mission of Alpha Sigma Nu. Our annual Sustaining Fund is critical to our continued financial health...it provided 55% of operating funds in 2004-05. Fees for inductions provided 31% of our annual operating funds, interest from investments 10%, and regalia sales provide 4% of our income.

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

- Double our scholarships to celebrate our 90th Anniversary
- Expand support to our student Chapters
- Develop our Alumni Club network
- Improve the communications with our members
- Fund the Jesuit Book Awards

We take the job of marshalling our resources seriously, and spend wisely. Our Investment Committee includes Board President Mark Kadzielski (John Carroll '67), Board Treasurer Tom Lenehan (Georgetown '91), Louise Foster (St. Joseph '86), Mark Rzepczynski (Loyola Chicago '78), and Mary Ellen Stanek (Marquette '77).

Members can contribute in the following ways:

- By returning a check with the reply card in the envelope provided in this mailing
- By going to www.AlphaSigmaNu.org, and clicking on the Donate button. You will be directed to PayPal, where you make an online donation.
- By making a gift of stock. To make a gift of stock to ΑΣΝ contact the Central Office.
- By requesting a matching gift from your employer.

The 90th Anniversary Sustaining Fund goal is \$175,000.



The ΑΣΝ Board of Directors

Front: David Ralston (Georgetown '76), *Thomas Lenehan* (Georgetown '91), *William Bichl, SJ* (John Carroll '98), *Chadd Kraus* (Loyola Maryland '99), *Mark Kadzielski* (John Carroll '67), *Thomas Franks OFM, Cap* (Fordham '02), *Benjamin Fiore, SJ* (LeMoyne '63), *Mary Jo Bohr* (Loyola Chicago '73), *Robert Harrison III* (Fairfield '97), and *Sheila Lynch* (St. Louis '79).

90 INTERESTING MEMBERS...
IN CELEBRATION OF OUR 90TH ANNIVERSARY, WE PRESENT 90 AΣN MEMBERS LIVING THE PLEDGE OF SCHOLARSHIP, LOYALTY, AND SERVICE

Geraldine Abbatiello (Loyola Chicago '97) is an assistant professor of nursing at Mercy College, NY. She specializes in issues of aging, especially in assisting caregivers to understand the end-of-life planning, bereavement, and spirituality. She is certified in thanatology (CT) through the Association of Death Education and Counseling.

Francis V. Adams, MD (Georgetown '67) is a pulmonologist and an assistant professor of clinical medicine. In Healing Through Empathy, he illustrates the vital importance of empathy in the doctor-patient relationship. Francis illustrates how a physician's emotional response to his patient's illness may educate him rather than blur his thinking. He is also the author of The Asthma Sourcebook.

Amber Afshar (Loyola Chicago '04) is the regional director of Midwest Unite for Sight, and attends medical school. As a founding officer and president of Loyola's Unite for Sight Chapter, Amber led a group in creating a solid foundation for the chapter. She traveled to China this summer as a Unite for Sight intern in order to implement several eye care initiatives.

Matt Anthony (Loyola Maryland '05) works for the Archdiocese of Baltimore on a program called Partners in Excellence. This program provides scholarships to over 1,400 poor, inner-city children, attending 17 different inner-city Catholic schools.

Theresa L. Andreone, MD, PhD (John Carroll '73) is board certified in pediatrics and pediatric critical care medicine. Dr. Andreone is particularly interested in diabetes mellitus, and serves as medical leader for a camp for patients with juvenile diabetes.

Aaron Baker (Fairfield '03) went to Israel this fall to conduct research on post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in children. He hopes to catalogue some of the symptoms undergone by children who have witnessed violent events.

Shelagh Bocoum (Fairfield '94) is the assistant director of African Sun Group, a small company providing solar electrical material and installation services in West Africa and Mauritania.

Jerome P. Bongiorno (St. Peter's '83)
Marylou Tibaldo-Bongiorno (St. Peter's '83) are filmmakers whose narrative and documentary films have screened in international film festivals and on television. Their documentary, MOTHER-TONGUE, earned an Emmy nomination. LITTLE KINGS, a feature-length narrative, was produced with the NYU-GFTV Vague Award and is based on their short, which was awarded the 1997 New York Film Festival Grand-Marnier Award. They are completing a documentary on the 1967 Newark civil uprising. Their screenplay, WATERMARK, was featured at Sundance's Investing in Media That Matters and the Hamptons International Film Festival's Screenwriters Conference.

William R. Burleigh (Marquette '56) began his Scripps career as a high school student writing about prep sports and retired as and chairman of the board of the E.W. Scripps Company in May 1999. He was director of The Associated Press; chairman of the American Press Institute; president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors Foundation, founding trustee of the First Amendment Congress, and a Pulitzer Prize juror. He is chairman emeritus of the Good Samaritan Hospital and past chair of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

Olegario D. Cantos VII (Loyola Marymount '92) is general counsel and director of programs for the 90,000-member American Association of People with Disabilities (AAPD) and has been appointed as the special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights.

Daniel Carpenter (Georgetown '88) is a professor of government at Harvard University, with a primary interest in the theoretical, historical and quantitative analysis of public bureaucracies and government regulation. He is working on an empirical project studying coverage of disease in the mass media and in public forums such as congressional hearings.

Ray Carey (Holy Cross '48) Starting as a swing-shift factory foreman, Carey joined General Dynamics in 1951, and rose to chairman and CEO. Carey organized the Raymond B. Carey Foundation, which funds the Carey Scholars Program. He is the author of Democratic Capitalism, The Way to a World of Peace and Plenty.

THE 90th Sees AΣN Members in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps

I feel that the first fifty years of Alpha Sigma Nu stressed objectives before graduation. Permit me tonight to ask that the second half of the century be inaugurated by emphasizing scholarship, loyalty and service after graduation... Reflect in your works and your words the light of the Gospel.

Pedro Arrupe, SJ
At the 50th Anniversary Jubilee of AΣN

Since 1956, more than 7,000 members of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps have committed themselves to working with the poor. Social justice, simple life-style, community and spirituality: these values provide the cornerstone for living out a commitment to faith and justice. Alpha Sigma Nu salutes the following AΣN members of the Class of 2004 and the Class of 2005 who are serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps:

Boston College

2005-06	Mark Fennell
2004-05	Patricia Garrity

College of the Holy Cross

2005-06	Lauren Pandolfe
2004-05	Gretchen Ekerdt
	Meghan Griffiths
	Sean O'Mahoney
	Meaghan Nelan

Creighton University

2005-06	William Heaston
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Fairfield University

2005-06	Eileen Arnold
2004-05	Matthew Day
	Katie Leo
	Kristine Poplawski
	Kristine Nilsen

Fordham University

2004-05	Christine Ryan
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Georgetown University

2005-06	Maggie Carter
	Jennifer Fier
	Gina Santino
2004-05	Allison Green

Gonzaga University

2005-06	Jessica Hermens
	David Uhl
2004-05	Alejandro Covarrubias
	Julie Frye

Loyola Marymount University

2005-06	Krista Zabor
	Bruce Brown
	Krista Zabor

Loyola University Chicago

2005-06	Allison Scanlin
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Loyola University New Orleans

2004-05	Jessica Davis
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Rebecca Cates (Gonzaga '81) is the director of International Accounting for Expeditors International (Seattle, WA) and is a board member of the Washington Society of CPAs. She volunteers with the King County Sexual Assault Resource Center.

Sara Chieffo (Georgetown '01) is the director of resources for the McKenzie River Trust, where she works in public interest for the protection and enhancement of the natural qualities of the McKenzie River Basin and in Oregon's Lane and Douglas Counties.

Ming William Chin (U. of San Francisco '64) is an associate justice of the Supreme Court of California. Justice Chin is the first Chinese American to serve on the Supreme Court of California, and is the first Asian American to serve as president of the 100-year-old Alameda County Bar Association. He has served as a deputy district attorney, a partner in the Oakland law firm of Aiken, Kramer & Cummings, Inc., a judge of the Alameda County Superior Court, and presiding justice of the First District Court of Appeals, Division 3, in San Francisco. He is a past president of the Commonwealth Club of California.

Myra J. Christopher (Rockhurst '92) is president and CEO of the Center for Practical Bioethics. She works to improve care for seriously ill people and their families. An author and frequent speaker on bioethical issues, Christopher has made presentations to such prestigious national organizations as the American Hospital Association, Group Health Association of America, and the National Health Lawyers Association.

Robert Conway, Sr. (Xavier '49) is the chairman of the board of The Bistro Group, whose holdings include 30 T.G.I. Friday's® restaurants in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania; McAlister's Deli; Hofbrauhaus in Newport, Kentucky; and Karlo's Bistro Italia® with locations in Ohio and Kentucky. He is active on many boards and in many Cincinnati civic organizations.

Patty M. Cooper (St. Joseph's '90) is the Institutional Review Board coordinator for the University Of Pennsylvania Office Of Regulatory Affairs and a certified IRB professional. Under FDA regulations, an IRB is formally designated to review and monitor biomedical research involving human subjects. IRB's serve an important role in the protection of the rights and welfare of human research subjects.

Joseph R. Coyne (U. of Scranton '52) worked as an AP correspondent in Atlantic City and then on the AP staff in the Washington Bureau. Later he became Paul Volcker's chief spokesman when he was Federal Reserve chairman. He served as Assistant Secretary of the Federal Reserve.

Scott Daugherty (Boston College '01) has worked on anti-poverty programs in Mexico and South Africa. He has worked for Greenpeace in the U.S. and abroad; for PeaceWatch Ireland; and for Friends of Garvaghy Road. He is a copy editor, reporter, and photographer for the Bay State Banner and is coordinator for Clean Catch, working with ecologically responsible fishing communities to help protect the oceans.

Jeffrey Delaurentis (Georgetown '76) is the Political Counselor at the United States Embassy in Bogota, Columbia, and has served as First Secretary for Political and Economic Affairs, United States Interest Section, Havana, Cuba.

John DeCostanza (St Joseph's '99) is the dean of students and Jesuit Alumni Volunteer program coordinator at Cristo Rey High School in Chicago. Cristo Rey Jesuit High School offers a Catholic college preparatory education for the immigrant families of Chicago's near Southwest side. John volunteered with Jesuit Volunteer Corps and the Christian Brothers in Chimbote, Peru. He teaches freshmen religion.

Joseph Dirr (College of the Holy Cross '67) is the co-director of the Mercy Center, community center for women and their families located in the Mott Haven section of the South Bronx. The Center offers programs and services that empower women to become agents of change in their families and communities. Previously, Mr. Dirr has worked as a management consultant and as director of the Jesuit Office for Faith and Justice on Wall Street.

Jessica Lynn Dolan (Fairfield '04) will spend next year in South Korea on a Fulbright Grant as an English teaching assistant. Dolan spent a semester of her junior year doing similar work in Chile with Inglés Abre Puertas (English Opens Doors), where she taught English as a second language to Chilean high school students.

Rex T. Elliot, CPCM (Seattle '80) is a procurement analyst at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, and serves as treasurer of the National Contract Management Association.

Michael Epperson, PhD (Santa Clara '89) is a professor of philosophy at California State University. He is the writer/producer of The 11th Day, a film chronicling the Cretan civilian resistance movement and their battle against Nazi occupation forces from 1941-1945, which has been acquired for exhibition by America's national World War II Museum and The National D-Day Museum in New Orleans.

Margaret Farley, PhD (U. of Detroit Mercy '99) has been honored with the establishment of the Margaret A. Farley Chair in Christian Social Ethics at Yale Divinity School. She holds the Gilbert L. Stark Chair in Christian Ethics. She is co-chair of the Yale University Interdisciplinary Bioethics Committee, and is the director of their Project on Gender, Faith, and Responses to HIV/AIDS in Africa; and co-director of the All Africa Conference: Sister to Sister, which facilitates responses to HIV/AIDS on the part of Roman Catholic women in Africa. She was a founding member of the Bioethics Committee at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Steven Flanagan, MD (Fairfield '83) serves as the vice chair for the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine and the medical director of the Brain Injury Rehabilitation unit at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is the director of the Mount Sinai Traumatic Brain Injury Program which has been designated a model system—one of only 16 of its kind in the country and the only one in New York State.

Diana Fuentes-Michel (Loyola Marymount '79) is the executive director of the California Student Aid Commission. She previously served as vice chancellor of governmental relations and external affairs with the California Community Colleges' Chancellor's Office and director of public affairs for educational outreach for the University of California.

Melinda C. Ghilardi (U. of Scranton '80) is the federal public defender for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, where she represents indigent individuals charged with federal crimes at both the trial and appellate court levels. She has served on numerous civic and community organizations, and is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Scranton.

Rebecca Ginsburg, PhD (Loyola Marymount '84), a professor at the University of Illinois, has researched the cultural landscapes of apartheid South Africa and the landscapes of slavery in the United States. She teaches courses on "African Buildings and Landscapes," "African-American Landscapes," and a general education course on "Cultural Landscapes."

Shannon Marie Gleeson (Santa Clara '01) is a PhD candidate in Sociology and Demography at the University of California Berkeley. She was a Galbraith Scholar; her research interests lie in international migration, social stratification, political sociology, and social policy. She ran Cross Country at Santa Clara, and served as citizenship coordinator at Sacred Heart Community Service, a local human service organization in San Jose.

Gail Golab, PhD, DVM (Loyola Chicago '80) is a veterinarian and assistant director of communications at the American Veterinary Medical Association. She is a frequent presenter and commentator on animal welfare.

M. Margaret Hadcock, PhD (Loyola Chicago '78) is well known in her community for her care of women with breast disease. Hadcock serves as a role model for other women who are interested in becoming surgeons, allowing student nurses to observe her in the operating room and in the office. She heads Saint Agnes Medical Center's weekly breast-cancer conference. She also serves as a Girl Scout mentor.

Nancy A. Hagerer (U. of Detroit Mercy '90) is the author of The Dance of Defiance: a Mother and Son Journey with Oppositional Defiant Disorder, a book that chronicles her family's experience with this disorder. ODD is characterized by a pattern of at least six months of negative and defiant behavior; persistent stubbornness; resistance to directions; and unwillingness to compromise, give in or negotiate with adults or peers.



Annie Selak (Santa Clara '04) and David Uhl (Gonzaga '04) are part of the Detroit JVC Community.

Spring Hill College

2005-06	Daniel Norfleet
	Daniel Spotswood
2004-05	Krista Stevens

University of San Francisco

2004-05	Sara Suman
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University of Scranton

2005-06	Donna Schank
2004-05	Donna Shank

Wheeling Jesuit University

2004-05	Katie Briggs
	Rochelle Lucero
	Ian Wilson
	Antoinette Moran

Xavier University

2004-05	Jennifer Such
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Mary Pat Hanley (LeMoynes '96) is a publicist and senior writer for the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the only nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing accidental childhood injuries.

Maura Harly (Georgetown '80) is the Assistant Secretary of Consular Affairs for the U.S. Department of State. Ambassador Harly has served at the American Embassies in Mexico City, Grenada, Bogota, Madrid, and Lithuania. Harly was a special assistant to then Secretary of State and managing director of the Directorate of Overseas Citizens Services, where she created the Office of Children's Issues. She was the U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Paraguay.

Hani Hennein, MD (Loyola Chicago '84), Chief of Pediatric Surgery at Cleveland's Children's Hospital, coordinates efforts between Gift of Life of New Jersey, Inc., Rainbow Babies, and Children's Hospital, to accept children from Third World countries who cannot be operated on during missions to those or neighboring countries.

Barnett Helzberg, Jr. (Rockhurst '96)

Shirley Helzberg (Rockhurst '96) The Shirley and Barnett Helzberg Foundation is generous to a variety of arts, civic, and educational causes. Mr. Helzberg founded the Helzberg Entrepreneurial Mentoring Program (HEMP) which pairs owners of young companies with established business owners who serve as mentors. Mr. Helzberg served as president and chairman of Helzberg Diamonds, leading the expansion from fewer than 30 regional jewelry stores to 143 diamond dealerships. The Helzbergs are the co-authors of *I Am Loved*, a poem about unconditional love and the impact it has on our lives.

Gina Hens Piazza, PhD (JSTB '05) teaches and writes on the Hebrew Bible, the biblical prophets and cultural, literary and feminist studies at the Jesuit School. She frequently lectures at national Bible institutes, including Georgetown, College Misericordia, LA Catholic Bible Institute and the Sacred Heart Bible Institute. She serves on the editorial board for *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* and is the author of *New Historicism—Guides to Biblical Scholarship and Of Methods. Monarch, and Meanings—An Approach to Socio-Rhetorical Interpretation*.

Petra Hilleberg (Seattle '99) heads up the American division of Hilleberg, a Swedish tent-making company founded in 1973. Its products are well known for their use on expeditions to harsh locations such as Antarctica. She has participated in the New Venture Plan Invitational at The Entrepreneurship Center of the Albers School of Business and Economics, Seattle University.

Mary Ann Hoope, BVM (St. Louis '75) is a part of a religious community in Ghana deeply involved with the poor. They teach, nurse, run orphanages and minister to street children, prostitutes and those with AIDS. Much of her group's effort is given to the development of poor women.

Kas Kasravi (U. Of Detroit Mercy '82) an EDS Fellow, is a technical consultant for Applied Innovation. The title EDS Fellow is awarded to the corporation's most innovative thought leaders in recognition of their exceptional achievements. In 1993, Kasravi set up a nonprofit educational center to provide technical training to at-risk workers in Michigan. He currently serves as the center's executive director.

Kevin Kozal (Santa Clara '83) specializes in real estate, land use and general business law. He has served as vice president of finance and as a member of the board of directors for the Center for Healthy Aging, a non-profit corporation providing health screening and counseling services to senior citizens in Santa Monica. Currently he volunteers by providing real estate transactional assistance to Many Mansions, a nonprofit housing provider.

Gail M. Jensen, PhD (Creighton '03) is Associate Dean for Faculty Development and Assessment, Professor of Physical Therapy, School of Pharmacy and Health Professions, and Faculty Associate, at the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton. Dr. Jensen helps to develop academic-community partnerships working with Native American communities in northeast Nebraska. In 2001, she received the American Physical Therapy Association's Golden Pen Award and in 2002, she was named a Catherine Worthingham Fellow of the APTA.

Diana J. Kolakowski (U. of Detroit Mercy '64) In addition to serving as a Macomb County Commissioner for twenty-three years, Diana Kolakowski worked as a Research Chemist at the Michigan Cancer Foundation and has co-authored four articles published in scientific journals.

John La Falce (Canisius '60) While a member of the United States Congress, La Falce was an author on legislation regarding the Super-Fund Law, reform of the Minority Business Set-Aside Program and the Women's Business Opportunity Act. LaFalce led efforts for Third World debt relief, resulting in awards from Oxfam America and Bread for the World. He is the founder of the Northern Border Caucus leading House efforts to improve bilateral relations between the United States and Canada. At present, LaFalce is a member of the TransAtlantic Policy Strategy Group, the Canadian-American Business Council Senior Advisory Board; and the Global Advisory Committee of the U.S. Council on Competitiveness.

Brian Laible (Canisius '98) a vice president of Sanderson & Company, Buffalo, NY, received his CPA designation in 2000, ranking in the top 120 in the United States. He received the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' Arthur H. Carter Award, presented to the top 40 accounting students in 2004.

James LaPorte (Loyola New Orleans '71) has been the managing partner of Ericksen, Krentel & LaPorte since 1995. He is president of the Clifford F. Spanier Foundation, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Christian Brothers Foundation, and treasurer of the Christian Brothers School Board. He is a member of Legatus, an organization of Catholic CEOs, the Greater New Orleans, Inc., and the New Orleans Metropolitan Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mary Kate MacIsaac (Weston '03) is a documentary photographer who lives in Calgary from Calgary, Canada. She has lived in the Middle East, first as a graduate student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and later as an aid worker. Until 2001, MacIsaac was the director of communications for a World Vision and has worked in Iraq and Kosovo, in addition to Israel/Palestine. Her other photo projects have included the contemporary Ku Klux Klan (Arkansas), endangered Missouri bottomlands farming, and grassroots organizations in low-income neighborhoods.

Martina Martin (U. of Scranton '80) is senior vice-president at United Way of Central Maryland in Baltimore, where she leads strategic planning governance, volunteer development, and regional development. She is a graduate of Leadership Maryland and the Greater Baltimore Committee's Leadership Program, as well as of the Maryland Governor's Health & Human Services Referral Board. She is the chair of strategic planning for Playing for Peace, a Washington, D.C. based international organization.

Rev. Charles Major (LeMoynes '54) serves as pastor of St. Joseph the Worker Church in Liverpool, NY. He holds three master's degrees, two in science and one in divinity. His church reaches out to the community by hosting groups, such as

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Alcoholics Anonymous and the deaf community, and by providing a daily food pantry that serves more than 1,500 clients a year. He serves as chaplain at West Side Manor and Birchwood Health Care Facility.

Liliane Matta (Loyola Marymount '03) won the International Family Film Festival Student Short Documentary award for *BORN IN BEIRUT*, which she wrote, produced, and directed. The film is a personal account of growing up during the 1975-1990 War in Beirut, Lebanon, with unforgettable visual and auditory memories about the constant struggle to survive.

M. Joan McDermott (Wheeling Jesuit '68) is the new director of Southern Illinois University Carbondale's Women's Studies Program. Joan has achieved national visibility with her research, winning grants from such groups as National Institute of Justice and the American Bar Association. She volunteers in mentoring programs, and is president of the board of directors of the Women's Center and was named one of SIUC's "Women of Distinction" in 2000.

Thomas McDonnell (Rockhurst '95) is the CEO at DST Systems, Inc., a technology/information and delivery services company. Under McDonnell's leadership, DST Systems, Inc. has renovated several buildings in downtown Kansas City and has funded community development projects. McDonnell is a board member of the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation, the Midwest Research Institute, the Harry S. Truman Library Institute and the Wharton Graduate Executive Board as well as a trustee of Rockhurst University.

Edward A. Monaco III (LeMoynes '97) won the Associated Medical Schools of New York Medical Student Research Award, American Academy of Neurology Extended Neuroscience Award and SUNY Upstate's John Bernard Henry Award for thesis work. He published an article on Alzheimer's in the peer-reviewed scientific journal, "*Current Alzheimer Research*," in January 2004.

Paul Montrone (U. of Scranton '61) has been chairman of the board of Fisher Scientific since March 1998 and the CEO since 1991. The Paul M. Montrone Seminar Series on Ethics at Columbia University, funded by Mr. Montrone, is a series focusing on real-life ethical issues and the consequences of decisions. He serves on the boards of several non-profit institutions, including the National Foundation for Biomedical Research, the Jackson Laboratory, the Metropolitan Opera, and the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

Tom Murphy (John Carroll '66) Prior to his November 1993 election as mayor, Murphy served as a state representative in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, representing Pittsburgh's Northside 20th legislative district. Murphy received a graduate degree from Hunter College in urban studies in 1973. He and his wife, Mona, spent two years in the Peace Corps in Paraguay, from 1970-72.

James S. Murray (Georgetown '98) works as a director and writer. He has worked as an Associate Producer for Entertainment for NBCi, and as a casting director, director and producer. He recently directed the TV pilot "Criss-Cross," which was accepted into the 2005 New York Television Festival. James is professionally trained in improvisation and has taught improvisation classes to students.

Janet Napolitano (Santa Clara '78) As governor of Arizona, Janet Napolitano has made the education and protection of Arizona's children the driving force of her administration. She erased the deficit without raising taxes or cutting funding for public schools or other vital services. She served as Arizona Attorney General, and as U.S. Attorney for the District of Arizona.

Jeanne Henry Neff, PhD (Wheeling Jesuit '99) is completing her tenth year as president of The Sage Colleges in Troy and Albany, NY. She recently received an award from the Preservation League of New York for historic restoration on the Troy campus and for Sage's successful homeowner incentive program in the historic district surrounding the campus.

Thomas M. Nolan (St. Louis '01) is the Executive Director of Loyola Academy of St. Louis, a Jesuit, Roman Catholic middle school for boys recruited from low, middle-income, and single parent families. Loyola, a Nativity Network school, combines a challenging program of academics, spiritual training, physical exercise, and thorough enrichment with a supportive environment of mentoring, resources and structure.

Mardi Norman (Loyola Marymount '02) is president and CEO of Dynamic Systems, an IT solution provider to the government and education sectors.

Philip F. O'Connor (U. of San Francisco '53) established the Creative Writing Program at Bowling Green State University, where he spent his academic career serving as director of the program and as writer in residence. He has published two collections of short stories, *Old Morals*, *Small Continents*, *Darker Times*, and *A Season for Unnatural Causes*. His novel, *Stealing Home*, was nominated as the American Book Awards Best First Novel. *Ohio Woman* won an Ohioana Award, and *Defending Civilization* won the McNaughton Award, and was nominated for both the Pulitzer Prize and American Book Award in 1988. He published *Finding Brendan* in 1991.

Raphael J. Omerza (Boston College '88) is an attorney with corporate, securities, financial services, and real estate practices. Mr. Omerza is active in the Greater Cleveland Foundation, and is a trustee of The Fine Arts Association, The Northern Ohio Children's Performing Music Foundation, Inc., and of the Waite Hill Land Conservancy, Inc.

Stephen F. Page (Loyola Marymount '61) is director and vice chairman of the board for United Technologies Corporation (UTC). Prior to his appointment this year, Page was chief financial officer, and most recently president, of UTC's Otis Elevator Company. He serves on the board of trustees of Loyola Marymount.

John Patinella (Loyola Maryland '83) was appointed general manager and senior vice president of The Baltimore Sun Company in July, 2000. He previously had served as president/CEO of The Baltimore Sun Community Newspapers and Homestead Publishing. He is on the board of directors of the Enoch Pratt Free Library and Sinai Hospital.

Kathy Peich (Xavier '98) is the president and founder of Kum-buy-yah.com, an online religious gift store. The Kum-buy-yah.com affinity program gives member churches 10 percent of their parishoners' purchases. Peich, who designed Kum-buy-yah.com LLC from the ground up, has several years of experience in marketing and public relations. She is an active volunteer in the community with Kiwanis International, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Public Relations Society of America.

Renata Rafferty (Loyola Chicago '78) is as a professional advisor in the philanthropic and charitable sectors, and is the lead instructor at the Southern California Center for Nonprofit Management in Los Angeles. She has lectured on philanthropy and charitable sector issues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgetown University, Loyola University of Chicago, Webber-Douglas Academy (London) and the U.S.C. Graduate School of Business.

John Ridout (Regis College '01) launched The Mallard Group, Canadian consulting firm whose clients include enterprises, governments and not-for-profits. The firm believes in building strong communities, therefore all members of the management team are not only active professionals, but also active volunteers. John is also a retreat leader and spiritual director.

Patrick Robinson, PhD, RN, ACRN (Loyola Chicago '01) is an assistant professor in the department of medical/surgical nursing at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Prior to his academic career, Dr. Robinson held positions as an HIV/AIDS case manager, clinical nurse specialist, and director of a HIV/AIDS specialty clinic. He publishes and presents regularly on such topics as the biopsychosocial aspects of HIV disease. He currently serves as the president of the National Association of Nurses in AIDS Care.

Tim Russert (John Carroll '71) is NBC Washington Bureau Chief and moderator of Meet the Press.

James Schmiesing (Loyola Marymount '62) practices law in the areas of business and corporate, real estate, estate planning, trusts, conservatorships, and probate. He is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court and United States Tax Court. He served as California Attorney General from 1963-65. Jim is active in a teaching ministry for his church and has obtained a doctoral degree in theology.

Margarita Sims (Loyola New Orleans '85) is the director of Kindermusik on the Island, an internationally recognized early childhood music and movement program serving Galveston Island.

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in medical rehabilitation has been on the restoration of human performance.

Shaun Skelton (Marquette '82) is the director of Visions in Action, working to achieve social justice and economic justice in the developing world through the participation of communities of self-reliant, grassroots volunteers. Shaun holds a PhD in International Development Management from George Washington University and an MS in Engineering from Stanford University. He is fluent in Swahili and conversant in French.

Jill Yungbluth Smith (Xavier '99) is the executive director of The Center for Peace Education in Cincinnati, which provides youth and adults in school communities with the training, resources, and strategies needed to value differences and resolve conflict constructively.

Charles M. Swoboda (Marquette '88) is chairman, president and CEO of Cree Inc., a semiconductor company headquartered in Durham, North Carolina's Research Triangle Park. Cree was recognized by Forbes as one of the 200 Best Small Companies for 2004.

Richard F. Syron (Boston College '65) is chairman and CEO of Freddie Mac, the second largest source of mortgage financing in the United States. Syron held a number of policy and staff positions with the Federal Reserve System, including assistant Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker.

Paul J. Tagliabue (Georgetown '61) is in his 14th year as Commissioner the National Football League.

Clarence Thomas (Holy Cross '70) is an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He served as Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, and as Chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1982–1990. Prior to the Supreme Court, he served as a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Nora Teel (Marquette '91) has practiced dentistry in Jordan since 1995. She holds memberships in the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, The American Dental Association, Jordan Dental Association and was a founding member of the Jordanian Pediatric Dental Society.

Amanda Trice (Xavier '00) serves as Public Affairs Coordinator for the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. During a six-month volunteer stint in Tanzania, she set out with a friend, four porters and a cook to conquer Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest mountain.

David Ucko, PhD (Rockhurst '94) is president of Museums+More LLC. He served as the first executive director for a new National Academy of Sciences museum, founding president of Science City at Union Station, vice president for Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry and the deputy director for the California Museum of Science and Industry, as well as head of Science Literacy for EHR/ESIE at the National Science Foundation.

Vanessa Young (Fordham '98) is the Executive Director of VSA Arts of New Jersey, which enriches the lives and promotes the creative power of individuals with disabilities through the development and support of model and inclusive cultural, educational and recreational programs and services.

James J. Wallace (Spring Hill '60) A Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) fellow, Mr. Wallace is president of the international nonprofit association SPELL (Society for the Preservation of English Language & Literature), which promotes good English in positive ways by recognizing people for outstanding contributions to better English usage.

John C. Warman (Georgetown '60) is the chairman of classics department at Gonzaga College High School. He has served as musical director and president of Gonzaga's Alumni Association. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a Danforth Fellow.

Anne Zehren (Marquette '83) is the president, sales and marketing at INdTV. She was the founding publisher of *Teen People* magazine, the first youth magazine to win the prestigious National Magazine Award for General Excellence. Zehren was associate publisher/marketing at *Glamour*, where she directed all of the marketing-related activities for the magazine.

HEAD, HANDS AND HEART

Living The Alpha Sigma Nu Mission

Alpha Sigma Nu honors those who have shown in their lives an adherence to the values of scholarship, service and loyalty, which are a hallmark of Ignatian education: Scholarship, Service and Loyalty...

As I reflected on these terms, I translated them into “head, hands, and heart,” not just because my love for the Old Testament gives me an appreciation for alliteration, but because together, they comprise the whole person, to which Jesuit education is dedicated.

Today, we have been honored by being inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society. For each of us inductees, this is a turning point – a recognition of our past and a commissioning toward our future. We have been recognized for behaviors that signify that we have used our heads, the good minds that God has given us to pursue knowledge and understanding and wisdom, and that we have used our hands (as well as our heads) for the good of others, in service. We have also been recognized because we have used our hearts, to care and to love this Jesuit institution, and the Ignatian ideals on which it was founded and to which it is committed: finding God in all things, becoming persons whose lives are dedicated to the wellbeing of others, deepening a faith that does justice, always seeking the better, never being satisfied with the status quo, pursuing the greater glory of God.

But today we are also being commissioned, sent forth to live lives consistent with these values into the future. We are committing ourselves today to a lifetime of scholarship – of learning and leading, reading and thinking, studying and probing, questioning and discerning, imagining, always developing our intellects, promising that we will continue to seek to understand, with a goal of becoming truly wise.

And we are committing ourselves to an attitude and expressions of service, to continue to place our talents at the service of others, most especially, directly or indirectly, at the service of society's marginalized and vulnerable. What we have received, and the person we become is not for ourselves alone; it is for others; it is for being and doing for others; ultimately, it is for doing our part, alone and together, to help to build a more just and more loving world.

We are also committing ourselves today to the practice of loyalty into our futures. In this context loyalty is, I submit, a synonym for compassionate love. It is the inclination of the heart, the affection that one has for those Ignatian ideals, and it is that affection which calls us, even or perhaps especially in the face of adversity, to stand firm and hold fast, to refuse to compromise those ideals, to refuse to settle for complacency, mediocrity and rationalization, always to demand from ourselves nothing less than our best.

I have been associated with Jesuit higher education for thirty-two years already--eight as a graduate student and twenty-four as a faculty member at Holy Cross. During the years of my Jesuit education, I had the privilege of knowing Pedro Arrupe, at that time the Jesuits' Superior General. Though I don't know in what context he said this, he is credited with the following insight:

Nothing is more practical than finding God, that is, than falling in love in a quite absolute, final way.



College of The Holy Cross Induction
From left to right: Honorary inductees Professors **Esther Levine**, **Alice Laffey**, **Blaise Nagy**, and **Caren Dubnoff**, Faculty Adviser **Edward Vodoklys, SJ**, Holy Cross Chapter officers **Michael McLaughlin**, **Lisa Litterio**, **Nicholas Coccoma**, and **Andrea Isabella**.

What you are in love with, what seizes your imagination, will affect everything. It will decide what will get you out of bed in the morning, what you do with your evenings, how you spend your weekends, what you read, who you know, what breaks your heart, and what amazes you with joy and gratitude. Fall in love, stay in love, and it will decide everything. I think that induction into Alpha Sigma Nu is somehow about falling in love, being in love, staying in love—with God.

And also during the years of my Jesuit education--actually from my first association with the Jesuits, through the Ignatian Exercises, I was educated into Ignatius' prayer that appears at the end of the Exercises. It is a prayer we are called to know and pray:
Take, Lord, and receive all my liberty,
my memory, my understanding, my entire will--
all that I have and call my own.
You have given it all to me.
To you, Lord, I return it.
Everything is yours;
Do with it what you will.
Give me only your love and your grace.
That is enough for me.
This ceremony is, as far as I can tell, about our continual recommitment to the content of that prayer.

And finally, during my tenure at Holy Cross, I have been privileged to be part of that alma mater which tries to inspire students with a commitment to Jesuit ideals. Still, many Holy Cross students have been a source of inspiration for me. Two alumni stand out today. William Jenks and the anonymous donor who provided for the renovation of Suites B and C on Hogan 4th floor. On your way to the reception, if you haven't done so before, I invite you to read the framed talk given by Mr. Jenks at the dedication of the Suite.
We accept in gratitude a recognition of our past and we promise a future faithful to the vision of Alpha Sigma Nu. Thank you.

Remarks by Alice Laffey, PhD
October 23, 2005
College of The Holy Cross



AΣN Chicago Improves Head Start Program
On October 22, Alpha Sigma Nu alumni descended upon Catholic Charities' Maria's Garden Head Start facility in Englewood to brighten up an uninspiring hallway with a fresh coat of paint. Pictured clockwise from top left: **Steven Schroeder** (St. Louis '04), treasurer; **Kristin Hopman** (Holy Cross '00), vice president; **Chris Kopacz**; **Anne Divita** (Loyola Chicago '02), president.

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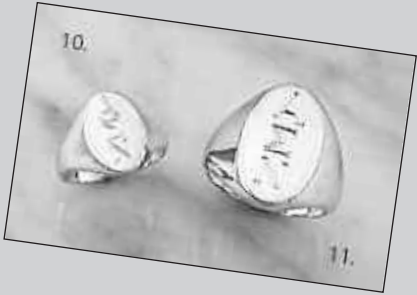


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The jubilee year officially begins 3 December, 2005.



Father General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach announced the jubilee, he said: "The anniversary invites us to examine and intensify our fidelity to the call of the Lord that they were the first to discern and that they followed in such a creative fashion that it continues to challenge us, their companions of the third millennium. We remember especially some aspects of the original spirituality that moved these three companions of Jesus and that continue to challenge the apostolic body of the Society today." For more information, go to www.jesuit.org.