Dear Members,

As we complete this 90th Anniversary year, I am delighted to report that with your support, Alpha Sigma Nu enters its 10th decade as a vital organization on the move. The 90th Anniversary Sustaining Fund raised a record \$171,962; as members, you know that this is critical as $A\Sigma N$ is completely member funded. You ensure the future of our honor society and the advancement of its mission.

Alpha Sigma Nu welcomed 1,892 new inductees at our 33 member institutions. We congratulate these fine student leaders, and thank the Faculty Advisers and Chapter Coordinators for their dedication and diligence.

This year, I represented you at two Alpha Sigma Nu events at Loyola Marymount University, the

President's Inductee Reception and the Annual Scholarship Luncheon. I encourage you all to attend a local induction; they are truly inspirational. The students I met, along with the other 2005-2006 inductees, will combine their academic



successes, record of service, and Jesuit-honed values to lead our world in social justice, ethical business relations, and personal integrity.

Implicit in the honor of induction is the challenge to our members to use their intellect and education to live a life of service. The 2006 Triennial Conference gives Alpha Sigma Nu the opportunity to gather these student leaders, their Faculty Advisers, as well as Alumni Club presidents and the A ΣN Board, hosted by Canisius College in Buffalo. The Conference agenda includes training these leaders, and focusing Chapter and Club programs on living Ignatian values.

The Conference is also a time when we elect new board members. I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank outgoing Alpha Sigma Nu board members William Bichl, SJ, (John Carroll '98), Robert Harrison III (Fairfield '97), Thomas Lenehan (Georgetown '91), Brian Linnane, SJ, (Holy Cross '95), Jane Van Slyck (Loyola Maryland '03), and Thomas Franks, OFM, Cap. (Fordham '02) for their generous service to the Society.

At Loyola Marymount's Scholarship Luncheon, it was my privilege to sit with **Joshua Jackson**, a 2006 inductee and LMU's Alpha Sigma Nu scholarship winner for 2005-06. This summer, Joshua will go to Franco Bidó, Dominican Republic, his second trip to the area. "I truly felt fully alive last month when I went to the D.R.," he told me. "It's as if all the hustle and bustle of getting my degree would have been pointless had I not been able to see what it truly means to encourage learning, promote true justice, serve in faith, and educate the whole person. There is no better opportunity to put the full mission of LMU into real action."

Joshua personifies the spirit of Alpha Sigma Nu; I am proud to be a member alongside him. I urge you to continue your support of our society as we promote Jesuit trained leaders on our campuses and in the world.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Kadzielski Board President

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THE NEXT 90 YEARS...

Inductees will chart the future of the Society

Did you see the headlines...

Scranton ASN Member named to USA Today's 2006 College Academic All-Stars Team

Tina Marie George (University of Scranton '05) Career goal: Public health physician. Accomplishments: Serving as women's center programs and staff coordinator for almost three years, co-wrote a winning grant to develop Promoting Awareness of the College Transition workshops, addressing sexual assault and healthy relationships to 2,000 high school seniors; founding member, Residents for a Creosote-Free Avoca; university environmental sustainability task force; organized Take Back the Night campus pre-rally against domestic violence; researched effects of acid mine drainage on local Lackawanna River organisms. A 2005 Truman Scholarship winner, Ms. George has been selected to receive one of only 80 Morris K. Udall Scholarships awarded in the nation.



Wheeling Jesuit A Σ N Member Makes National News

After being inducted into AΣN this spring, Wheeling Jesuit Senior, **Jason Tuite** (Wheeling Jesuit '06) and a crew of WJU students went to New Orleans to help in the recovery from Katrina. While cleaning a house, Tuite discovered bags containing \$20,000. With three times that amount of student loans still to pay, Tuite might have been tempted to conceal his find. He instead handed over the cache to the family of its rightful owner (a 90 year-old man coping with Alzheimer's disease). "It wasn't my money" Tuite told the *Pittsburgh Post Gazette*, "It's the way I was raised. And, I go to a Jesuit college. They have a motto that we're being men and women for others. That has a lot to do with it. You have to be there for other people when they need you."



Congratulations to Tina and Jason. Thank you for serving as great reminders that how we act today and in the future is what defines us as Jesuit educated and Alpha Sigma Nu members. In celebration of the 90^{th} Anniversary, last summer's A Σ N newsletter highlighted our history, tracing the timeline from the founding of the Society in 1915 at Marquette University to the recent growth of Alumni Clubs. The next 90 years hold great promise as they are in the very capable hands of the 1,892 new members inducted this year and our future inductees.

INDUCTIONS

Loyola College in Maryland

Loyola College Teacher of the Year, Andrew Schoeffield, Chair, Deptartment of Biology, was the keynote speaker at the Loyola College in Maryland induction. **Rev. Frank Haig, SJ,** (Wheeling Jesuit '66) presided, and $\Delta\Sigma$ N board member **Chadd Kraus** (Loyola Maryland '99) addressed the inductees.



Loyola College 2006 inductees recite the A Σ N pledge.

Loyola University New Orleans



Loyola president **Rev. Kevin Wm. Wildes, SJ,** (St. Joseph's '75) was the keynote speaker at the April induction, citing the role of Alpha Sigma Nu in Jesuit education, and the action members must take to work for others. AΣN Executive Director **Kate Gaertner** joined Faculty Adviser **William Hammel** (Loyola New Orleans '59) in congratulating the inductees, who had been dispersed at different campuses first semester. The officers are to be commended for their work organizing an induction after missing first semester due to hurricane Katrina.

Rev. Kevin Wm. Wildes, SJ, Lindsay Gelpi, Lauren Dupuis, Victoria McCardell, Kate Gaertner, Rob Lynch.

Santa Clara University

Twenty-seven new members were inducted into the Santa Clara Chapter. Faculty Adviser **Ron Hansen** (Weston '98) and university president **Rev. Paul Locatelli, SJ,** (Santa Clara '89) presided over the induction. The keynote speaker was **Rev. Mick McCarthy, SJ,** (JSTB '96) a professor in Religious Studies and Classics. Recalling his first contact in high school with Vergil's *Aeneid*, McCarthy addressed the importance of curiosity in the continuing development of our personalities and interior lives. Santa Clara's Jesuit community hosted a reception afterward.

University of Scranton

Michele Giancatarino Gilfillan (U. of Scranton '97), Director of Good Shepherds Volunteers, a member of the University of Scranton's Board of trustees, and president of the local $A\Sigma N$ chapter when she was a student, was the keynote speaker at the induction. See Michele's remarks on page 2.

Wheeling Jesuit University

Wheeling Jesuit senior Anthony Mazza presided over an event that included a welcome by University President Rev. **Joseph Hacala, SJ**, (Loyola Chicago '97) and a keynote address by **Rev. James O'Brien, SJ** (Wheeling Jesuit '71). A special feature was the induction Chief Academic Officer, **Dr. Letha Zook**, into Alpha Sigma Nu.



Back row: Jared Mike, Joe Saverimuttu, Jason Tuite, Daniel Gallagher, Curtis Bolton, Asher Zaccagnini, Lindsey Peters. Front row: Erin Street, Anthony Cinson, Dr. Letha Zook, Megan Burd, Tracy Moody, Jessica Blissit, Tammie McKeebe, Jennifer Larch.

VOLUNTEER LEADER DEFINES AΣN CALL TO ACTION

by Michele Gilfillan Director, Good Shepard Volunteers

Excerpted from her address to the 2006 ASN inductees at the University of Scranton

Those of us who have had the opportunity to attend a Jesuit university are uniquely challenged to transform the knowledge from our scholarly experiences into action for the common good and, perhaps even more important, in the pursuit of justice. In the University of Scranton's mission statement, the university identifies itself with the challenge to educate men and women for others who are committed to the service of faith and promotion of justice. This statement continues to challenge me in my life today.

The late Fr. Royden Davis, SJ, (Georgetown '64) was the Jesuit rector here when I was a



M. Gilfillan AΣN Induction.

student. He was known for his gentle way, his provocative insight, and his genuine kindness. We collaborated on events that invited broader dialogue in the campus community regarding our commitment to Ignatian values. One day, when I was visiting him, I noticed a book that he had out on a table entitled Love of Learning, Desire for Justice: Undergraduate Education and the Option for the Poor. This book was a compilation of short essays from professors at a sister Jesuit institution on how the curriculum, from math and economics to philosophy to history, could be utilized to open the minds of undergraduate students grappling with the realities of poverty in our communities and our world. He told me to keep

it as a gift, and to read and think about what the essays offered. The most important idea I took from that book was, as a student graced with the gift of a higher education and a lay person committed to putting my faith into action, I had a responsibility to use my knowledge and gifts for the greater good of my community, in whatever profession I chose.

I share this with you because it exemplified the beginning of my journey to where I am today. The education I received here, the work experiences I have had, and those many conversations with professors, students, and campus personnel, spurred me to begin to understand more about that piece of the mission statement - the service of faith and promotion of justice.

When I think about Ignatian values, or the values of scholarship, loyalty, and service, the hallmarks of A Σ N, I see one common theme that underlies them, and that is LOVE. I would say love is a constant struggle... the struggle to find ways to work, live, and be that truly respect and embrace our own God-given dignity and the dignity of all in our local and global

For me, justice is rooted in love. Justice is about being in "right relationship" with our God, ourselves, our communities, and our earth. That constant struggle is defined well in these texts:

- · "Love implies an absolute demand for justice, namely recognition of the dignity and rights of one's neighbor." (Justice in the World, 293)
- "Promoting justice is transforming structures that block love." (DeBerri and

That is the thrust of your education at this institution-to be a person, whatever career path you choose, who scrutinizes and asks critical questions about how your work and your actions will play a role in transforming structures that block love.

As the director of Good Shepherd Volunteers, I collaborate with social service agencies in the U.S. and Latin America to place long-term volunteers in positions where they can reach out to people impacted by poverty. My volunteers, many of them recent college graduates, empower and inspire their clients to contribute to good in this world. In their year or two of service, they struggle with stories of poverty, violence, and neglect, and at the same time find hope and inspiration. They leave the GSV motivated to work on behalf of those most in need in our communities, and are themselves transformed by the stories and experiences they witness during their GSV service. It is my great desire that they, like you, continue to reflect and ask the critical questions that will help them actively love.

I hope that your membership in Alpha Sigma Nu will be a continual call to action in how you will use your God-given talents, your academic understanding, and your passion to be men and women for others in a world that is often broken. Whether you become a chemist, lawyer, business executive, or social worker, I challenge you to play a part in promoting justice and undoing the barriers that prevent love-for it is then that you will truly exercise the challenge that this University and Society call you to be-men and women for others.

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Sogang University's 2006 Inductees (Seoul, Korea)

Xavier University

The Alpha Sigma Nu Induction Ceremony took place at the Cintas Center. Fifty-seven students demonstrating scholarship, loyalty, and service were inducted. Rev. Ted Thepe, SJ, (Xavier '00) was honored on the occasion of his retirement as Faculty Adviser.



Laura Hoffman (President), Clair Boyle (Secretary), Father Ted Thepe (Faculty Adviser). Megan Davoren (Vice President) and Scott McDaniel (Treasurer).

CHAPTERS LIVE THE VALUES OF SCHOLARSHIP, LOYALTY, AND SERVICE IN THEIR PROJECTS

Canisius College

Canisius Chapter members held a benefit concert for the students of Loyola New Orleans in November. They continued their tradition of delivering Christmas baskets to the residents of Vive La Casa, a residence for refugees on Buffalo's East side.

College of the Holy Cross

Chapter members coordinated their 15th annual Advent Toy Drive on Second Sunday of Advent, collecting and distributing toys to two local parishes, and contributing cash donations to Visitation House, a home directed by two Holy Cross alumni. The Chapter established a new event collecting supplies for HC students to use in the SPUD tutoring program (Student Programs for Urban Development), a community service organization sponsored by the Chaplains' Office.

Fairfield University

Chapter members participated in Fairfield University's Hunger Clean-Up at a church in Bridgeport, CT. Jocelyn Boryczka, PhD, assistant professor of politics, has been selected as Alpha Sigma Nu's 2006 Teacher of the Year at Fairfield University. The Chapter administers the "Teacher of the Year" Award. The annual honor is determined by student nominations and a professor's effectiveness in the classroom, availability outside the classroom and contact with student groups. Chapter president Jessica Cataldo and secretary Beth Wittenberg represented the Fairfield student body at the fifth Jessica Cataldo (Fairfeild annual Jesuit Dinner, which supports the apostolic works of the New England Province.



'05), Chapter president and Fairfield University president Rev. Jeffery P. von Arx, SJ, (Georgetown '88)

LeMoyne College

LeMoyne Chapter members continued the A Σ N tradition of volunteering at a soup kitchen. They collaborated on blanket and food drives as well.

St. Louis University

The chapter named John Severson, Jr., PhD, as the recipient of the Nancy McNeir Ring Award. This is the 41st year in which the chapter presents this award to a faculty member. The award is presented in honor of Ms. Ring (St. Louis '67), the University's first Dean of Women. Each recipient has shown a concern for the enrichment and development of the whole person in light of the Jesuit tradition.

Wheeling Jesuit University

The chapter's service project, featured in the summer 2005 edition of this newsletter, received honorable mention this year from the University of Kentucky's Institute for Rural Journalism & Community Issues. Its website's lead article was titled "The Bread Run: Students Give Back to Humanity at One West Virginia College." The article described how membership in this honor society required members to help feed the hungry. Gathering leftover bread and deli items from two area grocery stores, Alpha Sigma Nu students deliver them through Catholic Charities to area families and organizations.

Xavier University

Alpha Sigma Nu brought Matthew Kelly, a renowned Catholic inspirational speaker, to Xavier on April 10th. He spoke about his latest book, The Seven Levels of Intimacy: The Art of Loving and the Joy of Being Loved.

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TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE THIS OCTOBER

Every three years the Board, Faculty Advisers, Alumni Club Presidents and Student Chapter Presidents of Alpha Sigma Nu meet to share ideas and plan the future course of the Society. This year Canisius College plays host to the 2006 Triennial Conference, October 5-8, in Buffalo, New York.

Rev. James Martin, SJ, (Weston '97) will be the keynote speaker. Father Martin is the Associate Editor of *America Magazine*, the national Jesuit weekly, as well as the author of several books, including his latest, *My Life with the Saints*.

The Triennial Conference is a deeply rooted tradition at $A\Sigma N$, thanks to our generous donors. It provides an opportunity to connect and energize our organizational leaders, as well as our membership, through discussion, fellowship, and spiritual renewal. The $A\Sigma N$ business meeting includes the election of the $A\Sigma N$ board and President as well as a review of the Society's By-Laws.

We look forward to celebrating 90 years of Alpha Sigma Nu, and building new relationships. Many thanks to Canisius College, as well as our generous donors, for supporting the Triennial Conference.

MEMBER NEWS

Dr. Andrew J. Bauer, MD, (Canisius '88) is the new program director of the Pediatric Endocrinology Fellowship Program for the National Capital/Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, MA.

Meghan Collins (Loyola Maryland '03) is working in Africa with the Peace Corps under the assignment of youth development.

Rev. Anthony Egan, SJ, (Weston '01) is a professor at the School of Biblical Studies, University of South Africa. Egan has been involved in various consultative jobs in the ethics ranging from genetically modified foods to euthanasia. He has served on the Human Research Ethics Committee of the University of the Witwatersrand faculty of medicine.

Rev. Michael Gallagher, SJ, (Spring Hill '72) completed three years as Jesuit Refugee Service country director in Zambia. He is returning to the United States for a few months before assuming responsibility as JRS regional advocacy person in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Jerome Gutzwiller, Jr, (Xavier '97) lives in Lima, Peru where he is operations manager for USAID-funded economic growth and poverty reduction projects.

Jeanne Muellerleile, (St. Louis '76) is the director of Camp Courageous in Monticello, Iowa. The camp is a year round recreational and respite care facility for people with disabilities.

Jessica Seufert (Regis University '03) put together a group of individuals to go to Tamil Nadu, India, on a medical mission. Seufert, who has experience in grief counseling, gave emotional and spiritual counseling to the Tsunami victims.

Rev. Thomas H. Smolich, SJ, (Loyola Marymount '78) has been named the next president of the Jesuit Conference. Based in Washington, D.C., the conference provides liaison service among the 10 U.S. Jesuit provinces and various national associations.

Family

Rebecca Jones (Canisius '02) and **Sean L. Berry** (Canisius '01) were married on June 18, 2005.

Gerald Pater (Xavier '64) is an attorney at Pater Law Firm in Hamilton Ohio. His daughter, **Julie Sheppard** (Xavier '90) now lives in Baltimore, MD. Pater's other daughter, **Megan** (Xavier '96) is married to **Damon Halverson** (Xavier '97). Damon is, also an attorney and works with Pater.

Elizabeth Stein (Loyola Chicago '03) is the daughter of **John Stein** (University of Detroit Mercy '77) and **Eve Gillis Stein** (University of Detroit Mercy '78).

Awards

Fr. Harold Bradley, SJ, (St. Louis '98) is the recipient of the Knight Cross of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Poland. He received the award in November during a ceremony at the Polish Embassy in the nation's capital.

Fr. Don Doll, SJ, (Creighton '00) a professor of journalism and mass communication at Creighton University, is the 2006 recipient of the Artist of the Year Award from the Nebraska Arts Council. He holds the Heider Jesuit Chair at Creighton University and is a past recipient of Kodak's Crystal Eagle Award for impact in photojournalism.

Rev. Gregory F. Lucey, SJ, (Spring Hill '98) president of Spring Hill College, was named 2005 Mobilian of the Year from the Civitan Club of Mobile.

David Huff (Rockhurst '69) celebrated 35 years as an Oblate of St. Benedict of Conception of Missouri. He has served the past six years as a volunteer associate chaplain in the Missouri Department of Corrections VIC Program in St. Joseph, and was recipient of the Missouri Catholic Conference Award for his prison ministry.

Rev. Paul Locatelli, SJ, (Santa Clara '89) president of Santa Clara University, received the Silicon Valley Leadership Group's Spirit of Silicon Valley Lifetime Achievement Award in October 2005.

Justin Parrella (Holy Cross '06) is one of only 1,000 students nationwide to receive the prestigious Graduate Research Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. Parrella, who received a Goldwater Scholarship last year as a junior, will enter Harvard University's Division of Engineering and Applied Science and work toward a PhD.

Noreen F. Rossi, MD, (University of Detroit Mercy '73) a faculty member in the Wayne State University School of Medicine, was awarded a five-year research grant entitled "Neural Control of Na Balance in Hypertension: Exercise," from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of National Institute of Health.

ALUMNI CLUBS

Buffalo: The Annual Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Mass and Brunch honored Laura A. Zaepfel (Canisius '06). The $A\Sigma N$ Service Award honors an $A\Sigma N$ alumnus who has performed outstanding service to a charitable project promoting Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service. Ms. Zaepfel has exemplified the ideals of $A\Sigma N$ with her fundraising and board activities for not-for-profit groups in Western New York.

Cleveland: The Cleveland Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club collaborated on the Fr.
Segundo Montes Memorial Lecture:
Portraits in Hope—Men and Women in
Service to Latin America. Members of the
Steering Committee for this inaugural event included Brian Jereb (John Carroll '89),
Mary McFadden (Xavier '90), Natalie
Scala (John Carroll '03), Rev. Bill Bichl, SJ,
(John Carroll '98), and Elaine Hocevar
(John Carroll '97).

Chicago: Alumni volunteered with the Michelangelo Corps of Catholic Charities in October and January, painting the interiors of Maria's Garden, a school for young children located on the South Side of Chicago. As in years past, alumni donated their time to help with the induction of new $\Delta\Sigma$ N members at Loyola University February 10.

Danihy Club - Southeastern Wisconsin:

The Danihy Club organized the Ignatian Coaching Clinic designed to help elementary school coaches integrate the principles and spirituality of St. Ignatius into their lives and coaching at the Ignatian Coaching Clinic. Terri Mitchell, Marquette University women's basketball head coach and Hank Raymonds (Marquette '80), former Marquette University men's basketball head coach, were the presenters. The Club plans to hold another clinic this fall. John M. Cary (Marquette '72), executive director of the Midwest Athletes against Childhood



John M. Cary

Cancer, was honored by the Club in April with its 2006 Alumnus of the Year Award. The Danihy Club collaborated with the Manresa Project at Marquette University to offer a Destination Dinner to students this spring where Marquette alumni spoke about careers in the nonprofit sector.

Denver: Local Alpha Sigma Nu alumni heard 1983 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Lech Walesa March 24 at Regis University. The student Chapter members and the alumni met prior to the event for a wine and cheese reception. On April 20, the alumni heard John O'Keefe, PhD, speak on Interpreting "The Da Vinci Code." Professor O'Keefe is an Associate Professor of Theology at Creighton University and department chair. Club members gathered in the faculty lounge prior to the talk.

Los Angeles: Los Angeles Club members heard *The Truth about the "DaVinci Code"* featuring Rev. Thomas Rausch, SJ, (Loyola Marymount '87) in November. Father Rausch is the T. Marie Chilton Professor of Catholic Theology at Loyola Marymount University and a specialist in the areas of ecclesiology, ecumenism, and the theology of the priesthood.

New York: Rev. David McCallum, SJ, (LeMoyne '89) presented Spirituality in the Workplace. The session on finding God at work began with a Vespers Prayer Service. The Club presented Mind, Body, and Spirit: A Holistic Approach to Spiritual Wellness, presented by Linda Rapuano, Coordinator of the Mind, Body, and Spirit Program at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. Participants were led through various exercises that together lead both body and spirit to deeper relaxation, a closer encounter with the Divine, and a sense of the interconnectedness of healing and wholeness. The Club instituted a quarterly tradition of worship and service at St. Francis Xavier where they attend the $A\Sigma N$ Alumni Mass directly followed by serving lunch at Xavier's weekly soup kitchen. Watch your email for the next date.

Northeastern Pennsylvania: The Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania held its inaugural meeting on Saturday, October 29, 2005 at the University of Scranton. Rev. William Byron, SJ, (St. Joseph's '50) gave the keynote address. Using the Alpha Sigma Nu motto as a takeoff point, Fr. Byron spoke on "Alpha



Dr. Thomas Hogan, Betty Rozelle, Rev. William Byron, SJ, Frank McDonnell and Dr. Dennis Dawgert.

Sigma Nu: The Jesuit Way in Higher Education Leads to Loyalty, Scholarship, and Service." Fr. Byron served as President of the University of Scranton from 1975-1982, then as President of Catholic University from 1982-1992, and is currently research professor at the Sellinger School of Business, Loyola College in Maryland. In March, the Club presented *An Afternoon of Reflection*, with **Rev. George**

Aschenbrenner, SJ, (St. Joseph's '53). Currently director of the Jesuit Center for Spiritual Growth at Wernersville, PA, Fr. Aschenbrenner held the position of director of the Spiritual Formation Program at The North American College, Rome. He is the rector of the Scranton Jesuit community, and specializes in diocesan priestly spirituality.

Omaha: The Omaha Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club's Annual Lecture this year was held in Ahmanson Law School March 31. The speaker was Senator Chuck Hegel. The lecture was followed by a reception in the Law School Commons.

Washington, D.C.: The Club of Washington, D.C. welcomed John Esposito, PhD, addressing Can You Hear Me Now? What a Billion Muslims are Trying to Tell Us. Professor Esposito is the Founding Director of Georgetown's Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding: History and International Affairs in the Walsh School of Foreign Service. The club is planning a barbecue in August.



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2006 ALPHA SIGMA NU COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

College of the Holy Cross - May 26, Robert Wright (Holy Cross '65), chairman and chief executive of NBC Universal, and vice chairman and executive officer of the General Electric Company

Creighton University - May 13, Tim Russert (John Carroll '71), NBC political analyst

Georgetown University - May 18, Paul Tagliabue (Georgetown '61), commissioner of the NFL

Regis University - May 14, Rev. Michael J. Sheeran, SJ, (Regis '76), president, Regis University

Rockhurst University - May 14, Nicole Marie Lee (Rockhurst '05), Rockhurst graduating senior, an English major from Omaha, NE

Saint Joseph's University - May 13, Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ, (Spring Hill '00), author of Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States

Saint Louis University - May 20, Chris Lowney (Fordham '04), author of Heroic Leadership: Best Practices from a 450-Year-Old Company that Changed the World and A Vanished World: Medieval Spain's Golden Age of Enlightenment

Nicole Lee (Rockhurst '05)

Santa Clara University - June 17, Thomas Reese, SJ, (Fordham '04) former editor of America magazine. In July 2006, Reese will return to the Woodstock Theological Center, in Washington, D.C.

GAERTNER ELECTED TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Kate Gaertner, Executive Director of Alpha Sigma Nu, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Association of College Honor Societies (ACHS) at the ACHS Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon. Ms. Gaertner began her three-year term on February 25, 2006. The mission of ACHS is to build a visibly cohesive community of national and international honor societies, individually and collaboratively exhibiting excellence in scholarship, service, programs, and governance.

ACHS, founded in 1925, is the nation's only certifying agency for college and university honor societies. The Association sets standards for organizational excellence and for scholastic eligibility in five categories of member societies: general, specialized leadership, research, freshman, and two-year honor societies.

ΑΣΝ BOOK AWARD WINNER ROSS RECTS POST-KATRINA FORUM



Michael Ross, PhD, professor of history at Loyola New Orleans and 2006 Alpha Sigma Nu Book Award winner, coordinated "After the Storm: Four Nights of Conversation on Post-Katrina New Orleans." The Loyola University New Orleans College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Forum and the Loyola First-Year Experience hosted a series of four panel discussions to encourage dialogue on the topics of New Orleans and its culture, media, environment, and working poor, in relation to the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina:

- New Orleans Culture: How Can It Be Saved?
- The Media and Katrina: What Went Right? What Went Wrong?
- · New Orleans and Its Environment Before and After Katrina
- · The Working Poor of New Orleans after the Storm

The line-up of renowned Crescent City artists, writers, professors, and reporters, included A Σ N members **John** Biguenet (Loyola New Orleans '70), the Robert Hunter Distinguished Professor at Loyola University in New Orleans, and Nancy Dupont (Loyola New Orleans '95) Loyola Associate Professor of Communications.

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