BEARING THE NAME JESUIT: PARTNERSHIP IN MISSION

Jesuits do not share this name easily. When they do so it is a personal thing. It has to mean something and there has to be integrity about it. It is more a commitment than an honor and it creates special affiliation with Jesuits, with Jesuit apostolic partners, and with Jesuit universities.

Stephen Sundborg, SJ

Mission. Identity. Jesuit ideals. Ignatian spirituality. A Σ N members become familiar with these terms in college, in alumni magazines, and in Jesuit publications. How do these terms resonate for Alpha Sigma Nu members? This was the pivotal question posed at the $A\Sigma N$ Faculty Adviser Conference held March 28-30, 2008. Stephen Sundborg, SJ, (Seattle '99) president of Seattle University and conference keynote speaker, spoke to how ASN members can contribute to the mission of Jesuit education. He cited two fundamental shifts in the Society of Jesus:

- · From the previous understanding of "Jesuit educated" to educating for "the service of faith through the promotion of justice within a preferential love of the poor"
- The new priority of the leadership/mission of laypersons, with Jesuits in a supportive role of service to them

He posed these questions:

- How do these changes in Jesuit mission impact the mission and role of AΣN?
- · What are the implications for the identity of the Alpha Sigma Nu inductee and member?

The strength of Alpha Sigma Nu's identity lies in its association with the Society of Jesus, and the challenge to its members is the ASN commitment to their ideals of scholarship, loyalty, and service. AΣN has the unique privilege of being recognized as the "Jesuit" honor society.

Father Sundborg challenged Alpha Sigma Nu in the following ways to become a partner in mission with the leadership of Jesuit institutions by:

- Communicating to the newly inducted member the commitment required to "bear the name Jesuit"
- Considering $A\Sigma N$'s role in the initiative in Jesuit universities for vocational discernment
- · Providing a venue for the discussion of faith in an ecumenical and inter-religious dialogue context
- · Collaborating with local university/college alumni offices to develop alumni with a commitment to Jesuit mission
- Preparing A Σ N's members for the vital transition from college to professional life
- Developing $A\Sigma N$ as a place where we nurture the integration of the academic/intellectual/professional with the personal/service/social/community and with the spiritual/faith/commitment

Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Advisers immediately responded with suggestions for implementing these ideas on their campuses. They are especially interested in:

- · New collaboration with institution leadership
- The reaffirmation of the commitment that A Σ N embodies
- · Engaging students who want to take on and share in the name "Jesuit"

As a group, they enthusiastically endorsed this renewed vision for the role of Alpha Sigma Nu in the lives of members.

Faculty Adviser Conference Attendees



Dear Members,

Since our last newsletter, both the Society of Jesus and Alpha Sigma Nu have been engaged in wide-ranging discussions focused on their respective missions - the Society of Jesus at its General Congregation 35 in Rome, and A Σ N at its first-ever Faculty Advisers Conference, held at Marquette University. The two events present striking similarities.

During their General Congregation, the Jesuits, in addition to electing a new Superior General, Rev. Adolfo Nicolas, SJ, an event occasioned by the retirement of A Σ N member Rev. Hans Peter Kolvenbach, SJ (Marquette '86), adopted decrees addressing the mission, structure and identity of the Society of Jesus. These decrees, which resulted from the work of the Coetus Praevius, a commission appointed by then Father General Kolvenbach, reflect the Jesuit Order's vision of its mission and identity in the world today. Jesuits have long considered collaboration with the laity as a core dimension of its "way of proceeding," and General Congregation 35 considered three pressing issues in this area in its decree "Collaboration at the Heart of Mission," described thus by Thierry Lamboley, SJ, on the General Congregation web page:

- What are the characteristics of a Jesuit work? What happens when the work is no longer directed by a Jesuit?
- How can Jesuits and their partners be formed in order to go deeper, both in spiritual and practical ways, in the mission they share?
- What are the ties the Society of Jesus needs to bind with some people, what are the apostolic and spiritual networks that need to be developed at a national or international level in order to have a more fruitful collaboration?



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Meanwhile, at Marquette, A Σ N Faculty Advisers from across North America convened with your Board and the staff for a sustained conversation on our Society's mission, initiated by an inspiring keynote speech by Rev. Stephen Sundborg, SJ, President of Seattle University. Similar to the Coetus Praevius, the work of the conference was led by a Faculty Adviser committee, ably chaired by Thomas Hogan, PhD (U. of Scranton '92), and our discussion ranged from needed improvements in Chapter management, to developing Alumni Clubs, to the appropriate mission for $A\Sigma N$ given its singular role as the Jesuit collegiate honor society. Among the mission-oriented topics discussed were:

- As the only honor society permitted to bear the name "Jesuit," what sets AΣN apart from other collegiate honor societies?
- What impact can/does AΣN have on our students?
- · Jesuit higher education and the Society of Jesus are changing:
 - o What does "Jesuit" now mean in practice?
 - o How can we respond to a diminishing number of Jesuits on campus?
- o How will we promote cultural and religious diversity as a positive value?
- o What does it mean to promote and preserve "Jesuit" values?

A strong consensus emerged that Alpha Sigma Nu should increasingly collaborate with the Mission, Identity and Ministry offices at our Jesuit colleges and universities, and work to support Jesuit values and emphasize our Jesuit identity. As you can tell, our deliberations shared much in common with General Congregation 35.

In many ways the Faculty Adviser Conference commenced our preparation for the 2009 Triennial, which will focus on our commitment to the mission of the Society of Jesus and our practice of living the Alpha Sigma Nu pledge. The months ahead, as our members, Faculty Advisers, Alumni Clubs, Board members and staff join in a common effort to prepare for the Triennial, will be a most exciting time for your Society. Please watch our newsletter and our web page, www.AlphaSigmaNu.org, to stay abreast of these developments and for opportunities to serve, and please keep $A\Sigma N$ and all our members in your prayers as we work together toward these important goals.

Finally, special thanks to our 2,529 contributing members who made this year's Annual Sustaining Fund the most successful in $A\Sigma N$'s history. As we rely on the Annual Sustaining Fund for more than 50% of our support, we literally could not perform the essential work of the Society without this support. We particularly appreciate this increased level of support during these challenging economic times, and your Board and staff will work hard during the coming year to sustain your continued confidence in our Society.

Sincerely yours,

David T. Ralston, Jr. **Board President**

MISSION LEADERS ENVISION BROADER AΣN ROLE

Joseph Appleyard, SJ (Boston College '52), Vice President for University Mission and Ministry, Boston College; Lucien Roy, Vice President, Division of Mission & Ministry, Loyola University Chicago; and Stephanie Russell (Marquette '07), Executive Director, University Mission & Identity, Marquette University, served on the panel responding to Father Sundborg's keynote address to the Faculty Adviser Conference. Their perspectives fueled the Faculty Adviser discussion on this question:

Given the nature of Alpha Sigma Nu as an honor society, how can $A\Sigma N$ contribute more effectively to advancing the mission of Jesuit higher education in accord with the distinctive contexts of its sponsoring institutions?

Father Appleyard responded that there is a new focus on intentionality on campuses. Mission and Identity and campus ministry offices are considering the places, groups and programs where the intellectual/social/spiritual integration happens. He added that new models for serving alumni are required as well. He suggested developing a program in Ignatian Leadership for AΣN Chapter members and alumni.

"This is the opportune time for Alpha Sigma Nu to reassess as there is an increased focus on the call of laity to be partners in the mission of the Society of Jesus," said Mr. Roy in his response. He suggested changing the newly inducted students' expectations of AΣN membership to include this commitment to partnership, in turn strengthening the identity of $A\Sigma N$.

Ms. Russell suggested that Alpha Sigma Nu must be seen as a force for good, achieved through research of significant social consequence, open conversation on religious issues, increased awareness of global issues, and development of good, smart activists. "To bear the name Jesuit requires an increased consciousness about Jesuit identity which includes a greater emphasis on the Spiritual Exercises," she added.



Left to right: Stephen Sundborg, SJ (Seattle '99), Stephanie Russell (Marquette '07), James Voiss, SJ (St. Louis '03), Joseph Appleyard, SJ (Boston College '52) and Lucien Roy.

BEARING THE NAME JESUIT: HONOR AND COMMITMENT

Two documents central to the identity of an Alpha Sigma Nu members are the $A\Sigma N$ mission statement and the Alpha Sigma Nu pledge. Both serve as clarions: the mission moves members from campus to the world as both flag bearers of Jesuit values and leaders committed to "the service of faith and the promotion of justice". The pledge challenges us personally to see induction as the highest honor given at Jesuit institutions, an ongoing personal commitment to the $A\Sigma N$ values, and a call to Jesuit partnership.

One might assume that the renewed emphasis on partnership is new or has its roots solely in the diminishing number of Jesuits. **Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, SJ** (Marquette '86), in an address to Assistancy Coordinators in May, 2006, reminds that St. Ignatius was a role model:

I would like to propose some reflections on the mind of St. Ignatius that may help us in discovering the true reasons for this partnership (with lay persons). St. Ignatius is a peculiar founder. He seems to have done all the 'good works', even giving the Spiritual Exercises, before he became a priest, a religious, and a Jesuit. The Lord taught him the Spiritual Exercises when he was a lay person, and he exercised this apostolate as a lay person with other lay persons.

In "Collaboration at the Heart of the Mission," Decree 6 of the 35th General Congregation, the critical contributions of the laity are articulated as well as the need for this continuing partnership for the advancement of Jesuit mission:

...the Society of Jesus has been transformed by a profound movement of the Spirit. Recognizing this, GC 34 approved the decree, "Collaboration with the Laity in Mission", that both affirmed and encouraged apostolic collaboration, calling on Jesuits to cooperate with others in their projects and ours. (GC 34, D. 13, n. 7) GC 35, reviewing our own life and service to the Church, and noting how the seeds which have been scattered through the inspiration of GC 34 are yielding a harvest "thirty, sixty, and even a hundredfold" (Mark 4:8), renews our commitment to apostolic collaboration and to a profound sharing of labour for the life of the Church and the transformation of the world. GC 35, D. 6, n. 2



American Delegates to the General Congregation 35

The American delegation at the General Congregation 35 included several Alpha Sigma Nu members, noted in **bold**. Seated left to right: John P. McGarry, SJ, Frank E. Case, SJ, Thomas H. Smolich, SJ (Loyola Marymount '78), Father General Adolfo Nicolas, SJ, James Grummer, SJ, James J. Boynton, SJ, Edward W. Schmidt, SJ. Standing left to right: Timothy B. Brown, SJ (Loyola Maryland '94), Ronald J. Anton, SJ (Wheeling Jesuit' 169), Brad M. Schaeffer, SJ, Thomas Krettek, SJ (Xavier '70), Douglas W. Marcouiller, SJ, Thomas E. Roach, SJ, Robert J. Geisinger, SJ, Robert J. Scullin, SJ, Mark A. Lewis, SJ (Spring Hill '80), Timothy M. McMahon, SJ (St. Louis '80), Thomas H. Feely, SJ, Joseph P. Daoust, SJ (JSTB '99), Michael G. Boughton, SJ, Vincent M. Cooke, SJ (John Carroll '92), Patrick J. Lee, SJ, Fred C. Kammer, SJ, Michael E. Kennedy, SJ, Thomas J. Regan, SJ (Fairfield '84), John P. Fitzgibbons, SJ (Marquette '96), David G. Schultenover, SJ (St. Louis '70), Paul Locatelli, SJ (Santa Clara '89), Ronald A. Mercier, SJ (Regis College '00), Jeffrey J. Chojnacki, SJ, and John D. Whitney, SJ.

Photo by Donald Doll, SJ (Creighton '00)

Although the mission of Alpha Sigma Nu remains constant, the current context requires that the Society's members ask these questions:

- What does membership in the **Jesuit** Honor Society mean in practice?
- How will Alpha Sigma Nu student Chapters respond to the need to nurture those who will be the leaders of the church and their communities in light of the Jesuit charism?
- What role can Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Clubs play in the encouragement, preparation, and formation of these lay leaders?

Alpha Sigma Nu is entering an exciting period where partnership in the Jesuit mission - whether in an academic institution or a social apostolate - is both encouraged and needed.

JAMES VOISS, SJ:

REFLECTIONS ON THE 2008 FACULTY ADVISER CONFERENCE

In a conversation with $A\Sigma N$ Executive Director **Kate Gaertner**, **Jim Voiss**, **SJ**, Faculty Adviser at St. Louis University, illuminates the experience of Faculty Adviser and of the 2008 Faculty Adviser Conference:

KBG: Tell us about your experience as the Faculty Adviser to the St. Louis University Student Chapter.

JKVSJ: Well, there's a lot I could say. I sort of fell into the job. Like so many things in life, it has been an unexpected blessing. I guess the best part about it is the kind of contact I get to have with really talented, committed students. It's inspiring.

KBG: What sets Alpha Sigma Nu apart as the "Jesuit" honor society?

JKVSJ: $A\Sigma N$ is the only honor society which recognizes students (and outstanding members of the wider community) for their commitment to living and advancing the values espoused by Jesuit education. $A\Sigma N$ speaks of "scholarship, loyalty, and service." You could also talk about the integration of a commitment to improve the world through hard work with a commitment to advancing understanding of our world and our neighbor. $A\Sigma N$ honors and recognizes those who have demonstrated a pattern of commitment to these ideals.

KBG: In you opinion, what are the realities that shape the future of Jesuit education and thus the future of Alpha Sigma Nu?

JKVSJ: There are fewer Jesuits present at Jesuit sponsored universities to help maintain a sense of continuity with the Jesuit heritage. That is a pressing concern. It raises questions about how $A\Sigma N$ might contribute more effectively to profiling and advancing the distinctively Jesuit-inspired dimension of the mission of these institutions. A second reality is the increasing diversity of our campuses. As Jesuit colleges and universities rise in national and international stature, we draw students from a wider array of cultural, religious, ethnic, and national backgrounds. This can add to the richness of campus life, but it can also fragment it. The challenge of Jesuit education in the face of this is to help facilitate meaningful and productive communication that will establish positive relationships across these boundaries. $A\Sigma N$ can contribute to fostering such communication by highlighting the fact that very diverse students do embody in their own way the same kinds of ideals espoused by Jesuit education. But to bring this about requires creative—and sometimes courageous—initiatives on the part of students, faculty, Faculty Advisers, and administrators.

KBG: Jim, you were one of the architects of the agenda of the March Faculty Adviser Conference. What were your goals going into the conference?

JKVSJ: The goals that were uppermost in my mind were three. First, I wanted to engage in good, significant, open conversation with others about $A\Sigma N$ and its future directions. My hope was to come away feeling inspired and motivated. Second, the question of the relationship of $A\Sigma N$ to the mission of the sponsoring institutions is very important to me. I wanted to hear what others thought about it and to find ways of engaging the question that might be creative. And third, I was hoping for (and received) some good input on how to approach the Triennial Conference which Saint Louis University will be hosting in 2009.

KBG: How did the presentations both sharpen the focus and broaden the vision of the Society?

JKVSJ: We asked how AΣN can contribute to advancing the mission and identity of our sponsoring institutions given our nature as an honor society. This approach did two things. It reversed the more common way of thinking—about what the sponsoring institution can give to us—and thereby got us looking outward. It also pushed us to look at very practical implementation strategies. The keynote address by Fr. Stephen Sundborg, SJ provided us with an outstanding entrée into exploring the practical application in very concrete ways. The theme of mission then filtered into the remainder of our conversations.

KBG: Given the nature of Alpha Sigma Nu as an honor society, how can we contribute more effectively to advancing the mission of Jesuit higher education?

JKVSJ: By highlighting the successes of the university in instilling its ideals in our students, we can provide further reinforcement in the larger university context of the value placed on those ideals. We can facilitate further communication between those students who have internalized the ideals of Jesuit education and administrators involved in promoting mission and identity at these institutions so that there can be meaningful conversation about what works, what does not, and how the institution might do better. One of the big challenges will be to find ways of giving $A\Sigma N$ a higher profile on campus when we do not induct students before their junior year.

KBG: What were some of the practical outcomes of the conference?

JKVSJ: One practical outcome is that we settled on a theme for the Triennial Conference. Although it will need to be developed in further conversation, there seemed to be general agreement that the theme of $A\Sigma N$'s mission in relationship to the wider institutions which sponsor our Chapters is a topic we want to pursue.

KBG: What do you think is the most exciting initiative coming out of the conference? JKVSJ: The most exciting is that we are looking at making these Faculty Adviser conferences a regular part of $A\Sigma N$'s agenda. The quality of conversation, the practical ideas that we were able to share, the strategizing for future initiatives—all of these made the meeting, in my opinion, a real success.

KBG: Thanks in part to your advocacy, St. Louis University is hosting the 2009 $A\Sigma N$ Triennial Conference. What are you most looking forward to at the Triennial?

JKVSJ: The Triennial is such an exciting gathering. So many bright, talented students and mentors gathered together! I am really looking forward to the conversation. To me, the kinds of exchanges that take place when we gather are very rich and inspiring. I just hope it will be as positive an experience for the participants as the Faculty Advisers Conference was.

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BEARING THE NAME JESUIT: CHAPTERS IN ACTION 2007-2008

Students committing to bear the name Jesuit in their lives take the Alpha Sigma Nu pledge at their induction into the Jesuit Honor Society. A cornerstone for induction, the recitation of the pledge calls members to the promise to uphold the honor society's ideals of scholarship, loyalty, and service, as well as seeks a further commitment. During the 2007-2008 academic year, Alpha Sigma Nu Chapters modeled these ideals through their programs where students lived the pledge.

I will be committed to intellectual integrity and the pursuit of wisdom.



Mark Searles (U. of Scranton '07), and Joseph O'Connell (U. of Scranton '07) congratulate John Robertson (U. of Scranton '99) as he is named Alpha Sigma Nu Teacher of the Year at the University of Scranton.

Jeffrey von Arx, SJ (Georgetown '78), president of Fairfield University

presents the A Σ N Teacher of the Year to **Robbin Crabtree, PhD**



Bridget O'Brien (Weston '08) and Edoth Mukasa, SJ (Weston '08) celebrate their induction.

Weston Jesuit: Held "Theses in Progress" where Weston students presented their research and arguments to the school: Chris Larsen, SJ on "Pauline Revolutions and the Faith of Jesus," Ricardo Gonzalez "'Memoria Passionis' as Dangerous Memory in Times of Cultural Amnesia: Challenges for the Catholic Church in Mexico," and Anatole Pitroipa, SJ, on "The Exercise of Political Power and Socio-Economic Impoverishment in Sub-Saharan Africa."

Weston Jesuit: Coordinated a Town Hall event with **Mark Mossa**, **SJ** (Weston '07), entitled, "Christ Plays in Ten Thousand Places: Voices of a Global Church." WJST faculty and staff heard from international students from Mexico, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Switzerland, and India about their experiences of Church in their home country.

Fairfield University, Loyola College in Maryland, University of Scranton, St. Louis University, Xavier University: Promote teaching excellence by awarding a Faculty of the Year Award annually.

I will be loyal to the moral, social, and religious ideals of my education.

Marquette: Collaborates with the Manresa Project on Reflection Roundtables, conversations among $A\Sigma N$ alumni, members and other students on topics relating to vocation, spirituality and service.

Boston College: Members participated in a luncheon with BC's president William P. Leahy, SJ (St. Louis '72), to discuss current issues on campus.

Fairfield: Volunteered at the Admitted Student Open House and at commencement

I will continue to be genuinely committed to the well-being of others and active in serving others.

Gonzaga: Participated in various service activities including Service Day, a pancake breakfast, and a holiday party for a local women's shelter.

Holy Cross: Led the annual Chapter Christmas toy drive for needy families in the Worcester community.

Xavier: Organized a Relay for Life team.



Elizabeth Shaw (Loyola Marymount '08), Loyola Marymount Faculty Adviser Sister Mary Beth Ingham, CSJ (Loyola Marymount '02), Isabel Arrastia (Loyola Marymount '08), and Samantha Hartman (Loyola Marymount '08) at the Loyola Marymount induction.

John Carroll: Collected food for Harvest for Hunger

Fairfield: Served at a soup kitchen, collected books donated to local shelters

Fordham: Volunteered at Big Brothers Big Sisters events (Reading Days and Halloween program), participated in a campus blood drive, and supported both Alzheimer's and Breast Cancer walks.

Cancer walks.

Detroit Mercy 2008 induction. **LeMoyne:** Prepared and served meals at the local rescue mission.

Loyola Maryland: Coordinated fundraising opportunities to help St. Mary's grammar school with their financial difficulties.

Fordham: Continued to foster a relationship with residents at the Jesuit hospice community of Murray-Weigel.

I will do all of this in light of the Jesuit concern for the greater honor and glory of God.

Canisius: Held Chapter retreat with the focus on what it means to be Jesuit, the significance of attending a Jesuit School, and the continued importance of upholding Jesuit values post graduation.



New Alpha Sigma Nu inductees at St. Joseph's University pose for a group photo.

Marquette: Celebrated special Mass for AΣN members.

Saint Joseph's University: Hosted dinner with international student from Saudi Arabia where

Yvonne King (U. of Detroit Mercy '07), Sarah Jaeger (U. of Detroit Mercy

'06), and John Chirco (U. of Detroit Mercy '06) oversee the University of

international student from Saudi Arabia where conversations related to religion, cultures, and attitudes served to enlighten.

Boston College: Hosted a panel featuring students with differing religious faiths (Catholicism, Islam, and Judaism) where students talked about the role faith plays in their lives and how their religion has shaped their views of service and scholarship.

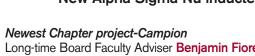
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Alpha Sigma Nu is a member-driven Society, made possible because you place value on the $A\Sigma N$ experience and choose to share the resources necessary to continue our tradition into the future. In addition to the 707 ten-year donors listed in this newsletter, we salute the 522 donors who have given for at least ten years in amounts from \$5 to \$49. Those who contribute in amounts of \$10, \$20 and \$30 dollars make a big difference to the future of Alpha Sigma Nu. We currently receive donations from less than 5% of our 47,000 living members each year. Perhaps this will be the year you decide to support the $A\Sigma N$ mission. Every donation matters.

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Long-time Board Faculty Adviser **Benjamin Fiore**, **SJ** (LeMoyne '63), continues to inspire Alpha Sigma Nu members in his third year as President and Faculty Adviser at Campion College at the University of Regina, Saskatchewan. Chapter president **Sarah Hanna** (Campion '07) led the Chapter in Fall clothing drive. Initially, the intention was to send the clothes to two orphanages in Poland. After placing donation boxes all over campus, $A\Sigma N$ members got an overwhelming response. After sorting and packing the clothes, sending boxes off to the orphanages, the Chapter was also able to donate winter clothes to several charities around Regina.



Benjamin Fiore, SJ (LeMoyne '63), Darren Kraushaar (Campion '07), and Eric Hanna (Campion '06) prepare boxes to be mailed to orphanages.

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From the Jesuit Volunteer Corps web site

Each year, Alpha Sigma Nu celebrates the commitment to the Alpha Sigma Nu pledge personified by members who commit a year to serving in the JVC. Included in this year's group are 2007-2008 Chapter presidents Emilee Flynn, Matthew DeBoer, and Patricia Archer and Chapter officers Molly O'Brien and Kelliann Coleman.

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AΣN Board member **Chadd Kraus** (Loyola Maryland '99) congratulates **Lauren Catts** (Loyola Maryland '07') on receiving the Alpha Sigma Nu Scholarship at Loyola College in Maryland.

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Emilee Flynn (Canisius '07), **Patricia Archer** (Spring Hill '06) and **Matthew DeBoer** (Creighton '06), presidents of their Alpha Sigma Nu Chapters, will be serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps this year.

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