

LIVING THE MISSION OF ALPHA SIGMA NU: CHAPTER UPDATES FROM THE 2010-11 ACADEMIC YEAR

Boston College

Chapter Vice-president **Katherine Koniares** (Boston College '10) described it best, "AΣN Week provided a wonderful opportunity for members to enrich our understanding of the three pillars of AΣN, and to serve the surrounding community." The induction ceremony, attended by President **William Leahy, SJ** (St. Louis '72), featured David Quigley, PhD, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, on practicing the AΣN tenets in the various places in our lives. The AΣN Symposium provided a deeper context for the three pillars as Jeremy Clarke, SJ, offered his insights on Scholarship, Jennie Purnell, PhD, discussed the sometimes esoteric pillar of Loyalty, and Daniel Ponsetto provided a highly experiential outlook on Service. Chapter members partnered with Boston Cares to clean up Dorchester Park, designed by Frederick Olmstead and located in an economically depressed area. Senior members enjoyed a luncheon with Father Leahy, who shared his vision for Jesuit education, and the Chapter's becoming a compelling force behind a renewed appreciation for Ignatian Spirituality on campus.



Boston College President William Leahy, SJ (St. Louis '72) and Chapter members

Canisius

President **John J. Hurley** (Canisius '98) invited Chapter members to lunch to discuss school issues, including what they liked and what they thought should be improved. Students truly enjoyed this special opportunity to talk with President Hurley.

Fordham

The AΣN Week began with members volunteering at Murray-Weigel, the Jesuit retirement home and infirmary on campus. Students chatted with the Jesuits about their lives, current events, and school while planting pots of daffodils for their rooms. Later in the Week, Director of Campus Ministry, Philip Florio, SJ, spoke on Ignatian Spirituality, the history of Saint Ignatius, and how one can apply Jesuit values to life after college. During AΣN week, members wearing their Alpha Sigma Nu t-shirts attended Sunday Mass. During the petitions, the congregation was asked to pray for the AΣN members and their efforts to live according to the tenets of Scholarship, Loyalty, and Service. The collection donations went to the Japanese earthquake relief efforts. Throughout the year, the Chapter participated in the Alzheimer's Walk, Relay for Life, Breast Cancer Walk, and the Blood Drive.



*Martin Hegyi, SJ, Fordham Chapter President
Kathryn McNabola (Fordham '10) and Charles Lohr, SJ*

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AΣN VISION 2012 IN LIGHT OF JESUIT EDUCATION TODAY, by HOWARD GRAY, SJ

AΣN is a call to stretch the mind and heart, to embrace a vision of excellence in service in making one's talents reach out. That stretch that reaches out to embrace another person (e.g. Archbishop Romero or Dorothy Day) or a challenging project (e.g. Gandhi or **Sister Helen Prejean**) or an unfamiliar culture (Matteo Ricci or Mother Teresa). We call this stretch, this reaching out, service. You have invited those who join AΣN to let their minds be stretched by faith not bounded or confined but inspired and curious to find what God reveals here and now in the tradition known and the tradition still unfolding. Faith becomes a mission not only by a loyalty to what has been taught and passed on but a loyalty to what is emerging and summons us to a new understanding of God's self-revelation in our contemporary world and in our own experiences. This is what it means to "find God in all things." This is what we mean by "the service of faith."

You ask those who join AΣN to be able to develop men and women for others, especially in the ongoing struggle to make God's creation reflect the dignity and opportunity for human growth that God intended. The availability for all to be fully and authentically human represents the struggle for justice. The way people live, learn, love, and cultivate their talents is important to all of us. To be indifferent to how people make their way in this lifetime is to be indifferent to all Jesus taught and implied in the parable of the Good Samaritan. That parable is a kind of litmus test for every Jesuit enterprise. Have we heard and implemented Christ's final word to the lawyer who asked, "Who is my neighbor?" Have we gone and done likewise? This is what we mean by "the promotion of justice."



*Board President Becky Cates (Gonzaga '81)
and Howard Gray, SJ (John Carroll '05)*

Our summons is to help those honored for their gifts and hard work to stretch in the four ways of the Samaritan. Recall that the activity of the Samaritan is distinguished from the way of the priest and the lawyer, both of whom avoided the victim lying at the side of the road. AΣN calls its members to be honored to serve in the Samaritan tradition: a) of contemplative reflection and action so that they are formed to be people who see the reality around them, b) of compassionate response so that their hearts teach them how to care for what they see, c) of the practical ability to respond with their gifts to the needs they encounter, and d) of the imagination to create a climate or network of sustained service as their legacy for others to follow.

AΣN has proposed a proactive organization dedicated to implementing its solidarity with the Jesuit character of their mission. The integration of faith and justice is a challenge to the leadership within each school to move beyond recognition to a renewed sense of service not a condition of membership but as an exercise of its leadership because they belong to AΣN. In that sense, then, I see it as a call towards something different. Nothing unites the Ignatian-Jesuit ideal of humble magnanimity better than a commitment of minds and hearts to service, and today nothing describes that service better than faith that prompts justice.



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DEAR MEMBERS...

Remarkably accomplished students, inspiring Faculty Adviser guidance, engaged alumni, all ignited by the Jesuit charism. This has been a wonderful year for Alpha Sigma Nu.

We know that membership in Alpha Sigma Nu begins and ends with academic excellence. The AΣN Bylaws dictate that only the top fifteen percent of a class is eligible for membership, and that the selection process results in four percent of the class inducted. I continue to be so impressed at the academic accomplishments of our members especially in light of their commitment to campus and community. In this issue, members who have been awarded Fulbright, Goldwater, and Truman scholarships are saluted. They are representative of the fine work of the Class of '11, I only wish we could list all the special academic honors bestowed on graduating members.

The Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards celebrate the scholarly excellence of the faculty and staff of our member schools. The 2010 winners in the category of Professional Studies are also celebrated in this newsletter.

*One who settles for mediocrity is said
to suffer from pusillanimity or smallness of soul.*

The Spiritual Exercises

This challenge was just part of the message **Howard Gray, SJ** (John Carroll '05), one of the leading voices on Ignatian spirituality and mission integration, shared with the Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Adviser Conference this March (see accompanying article.) His message reverberated; it is not just a lack of charity that prevents “the stretch,” but the fear “to risk failure to do a great deed.” For any of us who work with students, isn’t this one of the messages we would most like to teach? Isn’t this a strong consideration in all our choices? I encourage you to read further on his definition of the AΣN vision, “Our summons is to help those honored for their gifts and hard work to stretch in the four ways of the Samaritan.” Father Gray’s entire keynote address is on the Alpha Sigma Nu website. You will also find the agenda of the 2011 Faculty Adviser Conference in this issue of the newsletter.

I am most grateful to the generous donors to the Alpha Sigma Nu Sustaining Fund who fueled the energy and momentum of the Chapters and Clubs. We truly are a member supported organization, in dollars, in spirit, and in action.

All the best,

Becky A Cates

Becky Cates (Gonzaga '81)
Alpha Sigma Nu Board President

AΣN 2011 FACULTY ADVISER CONFERENCE



Conference panelists **Michael Williams, SJ** (Spring Hill '01), **Michele Gilfillan** (Scranton '97) and **Michael Boughton, SJ** (Boston College '10)

Alpha Sigma Nu Faculty Advisers convened with the AΣN Board of Directors in Milwaukee March 4-6 to share experiences and plan the future direction of their Chapters and the Society. Keynote speaker **Rev. Howard Gray, SJ** (John Carroll '05) set the tone of the conference, where discussion included the following topics:

AΣN VISION 2012 IN LIGHT OF JESUIT EDUCATION TODAY

There is a new intentionality about mission at all Jesuit universities, driven by fundamental shifts in the Society of Jesus. What does this mean for Alpha Sigma Nu?

THE COMMON, ESSENTIAL EXPERIENCE OF MEMBERSHIP

Alpha Sigma Nu inspires members to academic excellence, to a greater loyalty that is living the Jesuit mission, and service to others, and serves as a community that supports its members in living the mission.

WISDOM SHARED: CHAPTER BEST PRACTICES

Faculty Advisers shared best practices for membership application, selection process, and ceremony, as well as chapter programs from retreats to lectures to service, addressing scholarship, loyalty, and service.

TOWN HALL MEETING: DEFINING LOYALTY

ON TO 2012: FILLING THE TOOL BOXES FOR SUCCESS

Discussion on how Chapters, Clubs, the Board, and staff can reach Vision 2012 and the tools required to do so.

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Gonzaga University

The Chapter responded to the Japanese earthquake with both prayer and service. A vigil for Japan called the campus together and Pancakes for Quakes raised funds for the victims. Members and Jesuits enjoyed a social and a holiday reflection together. The Last Lecture featured **Donald Hackney, JD** (Gonzaga '69), Assistant Professor of Business, while the AΣN sponsored Theology on Tap evening focused on determinism. Lastly, the Chapter collected and distributed Valentines for faculty and staff to thank them for their outstanding work.

Loyola Chicago

Mark Bosco, SJ (Loyola Chicago '04), Faculty Adviser and Associate Professor of Theology, spoke on “All Things Jesuit – Living and Learning in the Jesuit Tradition” and led a lively discussion with members. AΣN members engaged in a “Trash Walk” from the Loyola campus to Loyola Park, making the neighborhood safer. Other Chapter activities included AΣN members collaborating on Loyola’s Halloween tradition, where local families trick or treat in Dumbach Hall. During finals, AΣN members distributed candy with the message attached: “Alpha Sigma Nu – Scholarship, Loyalty, Service...a sweet reward for your efforts.”



Loyola Chicago President **Michael Garanzini, SJ** (Saint Louis '71), with officers **Rijada Lelic** (Loyola Chicago '09), **James Gross** (Loyola Chicago '09), **Anne Mohan** (Loyola Chicago '08), and **Thomas Buckley** (Loyola Chicago '09)

Marquette University

The Marquette Chapter co-sponsored a lecture featuring **Greg Boyle, SJ** (Loyola Marymount '90), who spoke on his work at HomeBoys Industries, a national model gang intervention and re-entry program in Los Angeles. Forty Alpha Sigma Nu members gathered for a pizza social at the Jesuit Residence where students were invited to get to know the Jesuits, traditionally the Chapter’s best-attended event. To cap off AΣN Week, the Danihy Alumni Club invited Chapter members to be their guests at the Annual Alumni Award Mass. At the brunch, the Alumni Club honored University President, **Robert Wild, SJ** (Weston '96), as Alumnus of the Year. Earlier in the year, the Chapter held their first annual retreat, “OMG, I am a Senior....Now what?” gathering the students reflect on their years at Marquette and on the future. **Susan Mountin, PhD** (Marquette '85), and Paul Shelton, SJ, led the retreat.



Kate Gaertner (Marquette '04), **Robert A. Wild, SJ** (Weston '96), **Jason Rae** (Marquette '08)

Regis

The Last Lecture event featured AΣN honorary member **Byron Plumley, PhD** (Regis University '10), who spoke on living peace and justice. Chapter members gathered with the Denver AΣN Alumni Club members to collect for and prepare over 300 Easter baskets for the needy.



Corie Svoboda (Regis '09) and **Lauren DeRosier** (Regis '09) fill an Easter basket

Saint Louis University

The Saint Louis Chapter hosted a reception for students in the honors program where Chapter officers explained AΣN’s three pillars. Then, **David Meconi, SJ** (Saint Louis '11), addressed the group on the importance of loving God with your whole mind. And the Chapter is spreading the word about AΣN, in another way... AΣN t-shirts!

Saint Peter’s College

Leading off the Week, Jim Keady, Director of Educating for Justice, Inc., spoke on living on the wages of a sweatshop worker in Indonesia, how his organization works to better conditions for sweatshop workers, and practical ways to support those who are treated unfairly in their jobs. Three speaker events highlighted the AΣN values as well as the mission of Saint Peter’s. **John Wrynn, SJ** (Saint Peter’s '99), Chair of the History Department, spoke on “The Jesuits and the Reform of the Calendar,” and William Quigley, Director of the Gillis Long Poverty Law Center at Loyola University New Orleans, discussed social justice issues and Catholic social teaching. Finally, “Children of a Fertile Universe: Jesuit Identity as Co-Creators” featured former director of the Vatican Observatory, George Coyne, SJ. Having established new Jesuit Heritage Week programs last year, the Chapter strengthened these new traditions:

- Theatre: *The Wise Man of Nyokodo*, a Japanese style Noh play in English based on an imagined meeting between a Japanese Catholic peace activist and a pilot who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki.
- Scavenger hunt: Students were given clues and used these clues to find various significant Jesuit signs and symbols around campus.
- Chapter retreat: Led by Faculty Adviser **Michael Braden, SJ** (Saint Peter’s '10), members discussed how Jesuit ideals could travel with them throughout their lives.

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St. Peter's Induction

Spring Hill

The Chapter held its first initiation retreat where members heard talks from faculty and students about the impact of Jesuit education in their lives. The Chapter sponsored two “Last Lectures,” popular among students as they get to see a different side of some of their favorite faces on campus. In the fall, **Gregory F. Lucey, SJ** (Spring Hill '98), former President of SHC, gave his Last Lecture to the College community as he leaves to become President of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. During AΣN Week, Leigh Litwiller, PhD, Professor of English, gave her “last lecture.” Chapter members also enjoyed a graduation Mass, including a “missioning ceremony,” and a cook-out with the Jesuit Community.



Colten Biro (Spring Hill '09), John Koch (Spring Hill '09), and Elizabeth Coppejans (Spring Hill '09) thank Gregory Lucey, SJ (Spring Hill '98)

University of Detroit Mercy

Alpha Sigma Nu Week featured “Food for Thought,” held annually to engage the University in conversations about mission and to increase the awareness of the AΣN tenets. Mary Kelly, RSM, Associate Professor, Health Services Administration was the keynote speaker. The Chapter sponsored a coffee hour in collaboration with Campus Ministry for coffee and engaging conversation. Throughout the AΣN Week, the Chapter set up tables throughout the campus and encouraged students to write notes to faculty and staff who they felt deserved special recognition.

University of San Francisco



Joshua Horeled (U. of San Francisco '10), Cecilia Ladao (U. of San Francisco '09), Sean Michaelson (U. of San Francisco '09), Katrina Castro (U. of San Francisco '10)

AΣN Week saw the Second Annual Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day as Chapter members encouraged students to write cards to express their appreciation to faculty and staff. Members joined University Ministry to volunteer at the St. Vincent de Paul Wellness Center, which provides a holistic substance abuse program integrating mind-body-spirit approach to the homeless and emphasizing a daily program of meditation, exercise, spirituality, social support groups, and nutrition.

University of Scranton

Daniel Haggerty, PhD, Associate Professor of Philosophy has been named Teacher of the Year for 2010-11 by the Alpha Sigma Nu Chapter. Members select the awardee and the officers presented the award at the society’s induction ceremony. In addition to his teaching duties at the University, Haggerty serves as Director of the Special Jesuit Liberal Arts program.

Wheeling Jesuit

The Chapter continued its long-standing commitment to “The Bread Run,” collecting food from three grocery stores and a restaurant for delivery to Catholic Charities. Volunteers from the Chapter and the wider campus community, collect food six days a week. The Chapter also sponsored the visit of Michael Budde, PhD, Senior Research Scholar at the Center for World Catholicism and Intercultural Theology and Professor of Political Science at DePaul University, who spoke on “Martyrdom, Treason, and the Gospel.”



Matthew Nealon (Scranton '11), Thomas Hogan, PhD (Scranton '92), Faculty Adviser, Rosemary Shaver (Scranton '11), Kathleen Lavelle (Scranton '11), Kristin Leccese (Scranton '11)

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New graduates
Andrew Vogel (John Carroll '10)
and Ashley Wallace
(John Carroll '10)

CLASS OF 2011 SCHOLARS

Alpha Sigma Nu salutes the following members of the class of 2011 who have been recognized with the following scholarships:

The Truman Scholarship

The Truman Scholarship is awarded on the basis of leadership potential, intellectual ability and the likelihood of “making a difference.” The selection process requires a strong record of public service and a policy proposal on a particular issue in society.

Aditya Ashok (Boston College '11) wrote a policy proposal to modify needle exchange programs in New York City. Upon graduation, he plans to pursue either a master's degree in public policy and a medical degree, or an MBA-MD.

Sarah M. Neitz (Scranton '11) has studied abroad at Universidad del Valle de Atemajac in Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico and at the Universidad Centroamericana in San Salvador, El Salvador and is pursuing a career advocating for immigrant rights.

The Goldwater Scholarship

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program encourages outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. Students are nominated by the faculties of their colleges and universities.

Leah M. Birch (Loyola New Orleans '10) is a Computational Mathematics major whose career goals include conducting research in a computational field and mentoring undergraduates in research. She plans to pursue a Master’s track to a Ph.D. in Computational Mathematics.

Abbe R. Clark (Scranton '11) is part of a team in Dr. Timothy Foley’s lab investigating modifications of proteins in the brain, particularly oxidative modifications that may be related to aging and disease. She was awarded a fellowship to the 2010 Summer Undergraduate Research Program at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Anne Kornahrens (Boston College '10), has previously been awarded a Goldwater Scholarship and a National Science Foundation grant, and has earned a Skaggs-Oxford award for post-graduate study at The Scripps Research Institute and the University of Oxford.

Christopher A. Sheridan (Boston College '11) is most interested in studying the human brain, from both a scientific and humanistic standpoint. He sees this dual approach as integral to a future career in medicine and research, most likely focused on the emerging field of neuroimaging.

Fulbright Scholarships

J. William Fulbright Scholarships are part of the government’s premier scholarship program, which is designed to foster mutual understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges.

Jessica Gaulter (Creighton '11), will live and work at the Charles Darwin Foundation in Puerto Ayorta, the Galapagos Islands. Her research will primarily involve examining black flies on the island, forming an understanding of the transmission of river blindness.

Change Kwelese (Loyola Chicago '10) will research the causes behind the high percentage of young women dropping out of secondary education in Zambia, looking particularly at an organization that succeeds in keeping young Zambian women in school, examining the organization’s impact on the women’s attitudes and retention rates.

Emily McCormick (Boston College '10) will study in Taiwan, serving her English Teaching Assistantship at an elementary school in Kaohsiung. Later, she hopes to work with Jesuit Volunteer Corps followed by graduate/professional school for international relations and law.

Natalie Stokes (Boston College '05) will research “Sexual Assault Awareness as a Preventative Force” as she completes a one-year master’s degree program in “Gender, Violence and Conflict” at the University of York. She plans to attend medical school in the fall of 2012 with a focus on combating gender discrimination and inequities in health care.

Laurel Yohe (Loyola Chicago '10) will travel to Vietnam to evaluate changes in several bird species over time, focusing on the areas in the country with the greatest conservation needs in hopes of expanding Vietnam’s biodiversity.

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THE 2010 ALPHA SIGMA NU BOOK AWARDS

Congratulations to the 2010 recipients of the Alpha Sigma Nu Book Awards in the The Professional Studies category. The 2011 awards, in the discipline of The Humanities, will be awarded in October.

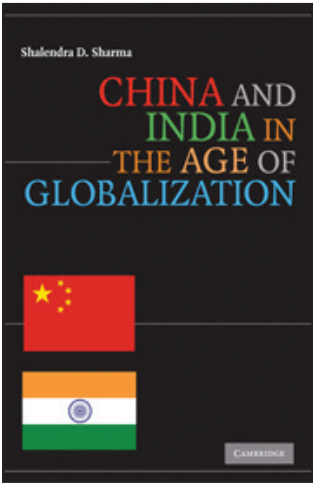
China and India in the Age of Globalization

(Cambridge University Press, 2009)
By Shalendra D. Sharma, Professor of Politics, University of San Francisco



China's and India's unprecedented expansion from agrarian to global economies and their resulting increased economic capabilities raise profound questions for scholars and policymakers. This book combines an exceptionally complex assessment of political, economic, and social factors with a clear, well balanced, conceptualization of major tensions and issues that confront two emerging giants on today's economic and ethical international stages. Sharma's weaving of major historical variables with current challenges is compellingly written as he describes the values that India and China have in common as well as how they differ from one another.

Dr. Sharma serves as a consultant to the World Bank and the IMF. He was the recipient of USF's Distinguished Teaching Award for 1996-1997 and the Distinguished Research Award for 2002-2003. On winning the Award: "I am deeply humbled and overjoyed this award as it is special as it honors the work of the faculty and staff of Jesuit colleges and universities."



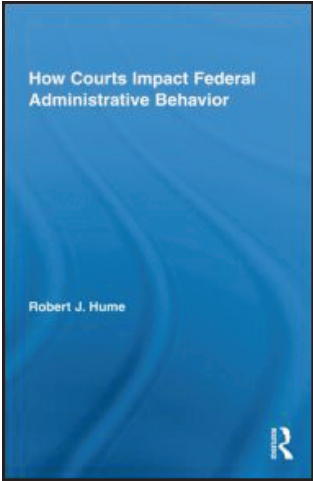
How the Courts Impact Federal Administrative Behavior

(Routledge Press, 2009)
By Robert J. Hume, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Fordham University



Hume receives AΣN Book Award from Joseph McShane, SJ (Le Moyne '91)

This book examines the responses of federal agencies to the U.S. Courts of Appeals decisions, revealing what happens inside agencies after courts rule against them. This work studies the role of judicial language as it affects follow-up administrative behavior. Dr. Hume illustrates the impact of carefully (vs. more casually) written discourse, a predicate to estimating the power of word choices on subsequent actions. After research including interviews with current and former administrators, he notes the influence of a judge's choice of words on internal procedures and attitudes about the courts.



Dr. Hume studies and teaches constitutional law, the judicial process, and public administration, with particular emphasis on the impact of court decisions. On winning the Award: "One of my former professors at Holy Cross, **Frederick Murphy, PhD** (Holy Cross '07), also won this award (1991) and I am honored to be in such esteemed company."

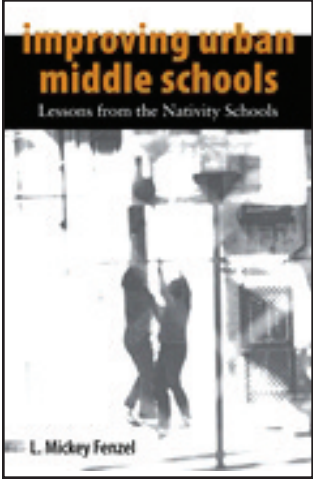
Improving Urban Middle Schools: Lessons from Nativity Schools

(State University of New York Press, 2009)
By L. Mickey Fenzel, Associate Dean and Professor in the School of Education, Loyola University Maryland



This study on Nativity Network Schools focuses on educationally vulnerable urban youth during the formative 'gateway' years in junior and middle schools. It thoughtfully demonstrates how intensive student immersion in values-oriented, volunteer-based schools can make a significant difference in academic outcomes, including significantly more pathways to college. The Nativity model is also discussed in light of its social justice mission rooted in the Jesuit tradition.

Dr. Fenzel has taught junior high school mathematics, researched and written extensively on middle school education, and served on the Maryland Task Force on Middle School Teacher Preparation. He was the Chair of the Teacher Education at Loyola before his appointment as Associate Dean. On winning the Award: "I am humbled and honored to receive this acknowledgement for this work that calls attention to the social justice engagement of the Jesuits and other religious groups in the education of underserved youth."



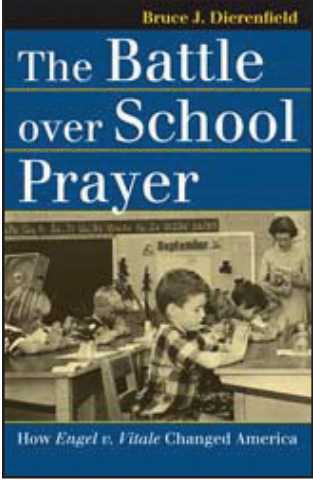
The Battle over School Prayer: How Engel v. Vitale Changed America

(University Press of Kansas, 2007)
By **Bruce J. Dierenfield** (Canisius '08)



Dr. Dierenfield offers a thoroughly balanced portrayal of Engel v. Vitale decision including the larger historical and political context and the effects of this seminal court decision on school prayer. What is perhaps most remarkable about Dierenfield's approach is how well he combines complex, in depth descriptions within a conceptual framework that bends to no overt author bias. He captures the passions of opposing protagonists and their differences, injecting invaluable insight into their reasoning. He also describes the polarizing effect of the decision.

Dr. Dierenfield is Director of the All-College Honors Program and a Peter Canisius Distinguished Teaching Professor. He has taught at the Universities of Cologne and Bonn as a senior Fulbright professor. On winning the Award: "It's enormously gratifying to be recognized for a project that continued a research field pioneered by my father and which was therefore truly a labor of love."



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