

# From the Lake

A Newsletter from the Institute of Pastoral Studies  
2006-2007

## Letter from IPS Director

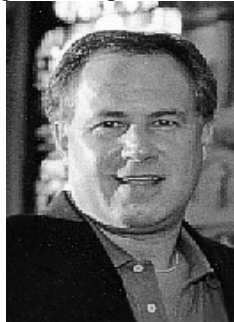
We send you warm greetings and best wishes for success and happiness in the New Year! I am glad to report that IPS is prospering in its educational mission as we begin 2007.

Our new student enrollments continue to be strong—particularly in our new programs in Social Justice and Spirituality. We are finding that our demographics are changing as well, with greater numbers of young adults in the twenties and a larger ecumenical percentage. The quality of our students continues to be astounding—bright, creative, critically-thinking, embodying hope and promise for the coming of the reign of God! We are grateful for our growing numbers and for the kind of vision that is emerging here at IPS.

This issue of *From the Lake* provides growing evidence that IPS alums are setting the pace for an energized understanding of ministry in this new millennium. We are showcasing some of the more creative ministry initiatives that our grads have helped to shape.

What we are beginning to see developing is a pattern of “ministerial entrepreneurship” - lay people creating innovative ways to serve others, both within the church and in non-ecclesial venues. This new energy is at the center of our vision for IPS as we move into the future: the People of God, skilled with self-awareness, world-awareness, and tradition-awareness, developing creative and practical ways to walk with others in faith and shape communities of compassion and justice. As we deepen our commitment to the Gospel and the Spirit’s presence, we see opportunities

for ministry everywhere, and a growing number of people hearing God’s call to use their gifts in hopeful service.



Robert Ludwig

Please let us hear from you about your hopes and your ministries. We are eager to create a more intentional connection between IPS and our alums—finding ways to be of mutual support.

In the meantime, we are moving forward with several new initiatives: (1) An on-line distance learning program which will allow students from across the country and around the world to pursue our M.A. in Pastoral Studies; (2) A major university-wide conference on “Peacemaking in an Age of Terror” March 20-22, which will bring speakers such as Daniel Berrigan, S.J., Arun Gandhi, Mark Juergensmeyer, Dr. Helen Caldicott, Eugene Jareki, James Carroll, and many others to Loyola; and (3) An energetic effort to expand our scholarship endowment. Regarding this latter focus, the number of alums who are able to provide gifts to our scholarship endowment has increased dramatically—and we have plans to grow our ability to provide financial aid to students by requesting support for three important priorities:

### 1. Support the Emergent Vision of Lay Ministry—the Call of All Christians to Full, Conscious, and Active Participation in the Church’s Mission and Ministry.

Recent decades have witnessed a shift away from thinking about the laity as passive recipients of ministry from the clergy—characterized by the phrase “pray, pay, and obey.” Today there is a growing awareness that there should be no double-standard of discipleship—that *all* are called to pursue a life of faith and love, service and justice, each according to their own gifts and internal directedness. For more than four decades, IPS has provided an educational venue for lay persons to discern their vocational callings to ministry and service and to engage in a process of building an in-depth knowledge and awareness of the Christian tradition. Students become personally transformed as they grow in self-awareness and bring their own personal experience into dialogue with a fresh and freeing understanding of the Gospel and its evolution over the centuries. Potential donors who believe in this vision of Church and want to support a new generation of competent and skilled leaders to serve the church and its mission in the world can help endow our IPS scholarships and student assistance programs.

### 2. Support the Young and Expansive Church in the Third World.

Catholic Christianity is growing fastest among the poor countries of the Third World. Since 1960 (a date that many historians use to mark the end of the colonial period in Africa), Christianity

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has grown by 600%--from 60 million to over 360 million people. Vocations to the priesthood and religious life prosper, and the Church is more and more inculturated ("Africanized"). In addition to the struggle against poverty and oppression, the Church in Africa today is attempting to respond with Christ's healing compassion to the pandemic of HIV-AIDS. Official estimates suggest that there may be as many as 25 million children orphaned by the pandemic by 2015. African seminaries and religious communities provide the indigenous population with theology and scripture study, but they lack what is most needed today: knowledge that blends theology with psychology and helps people become skilled in pastoral care and counseling. We are currently exploring the possibility of developing a partnership with a Catholic institution of higher learning in Africa or, perhaps, in Rome. In the meantime, we continue to draw many students from developing countries to study here at IPS in Chicago.

### **3. Support Students Pursuing an M.A. in Social Justice**

In 2005, IPS began a new masters program targeting young adults, many of whom are eager to give their talents to the challenge of making our society more fair, serving as change agents who seek to expand opportunity and access to those at the edges of American affluence. The Church's social teachings have been called "our best kept secret." Yet for over a hundred years now, Church leaders and theologians have stressed the connection between discipleship, service, justice, human rights, and peacemaking. When Jesus says in Matthew's Gospel, "Whatever you do for these the least of my brothers, you do to me," he challenges us to create social patterns and structures that affirm the fundamental dignity of all and afford a level playing field for everyone. Students pursuing the M.A. in Social Justice are preparing to serve as leaders in this work, advocating for the poor and the marginal, collaborating with community organizations, developing political strategies that will make a difference for the less advantaged. IPS is creating a special "Daniel Berrigan Scholarship" endowment to honor this Jesuit priest who has spent his lifetime

working for justice and peace and inspiring the young to engage in this work. Fr. Berrigan, who now lives in New York, has been a Jesuit for more than sixty-five years. Berrigan will be here in Chicago to participate in our university-wide conference on "Peacemaking in an Age of Terror," March 20-22. Loyola will honor him by presenting him with an honorary doctorate at that time.

### **Embarking on a New Opportunity!**

Recently, *Clara Dina Hinojosa*, IPS enrollment advisor, accepted a position within Loyola's Advancement division. As the assistant director for Alumni Relations, Clara Dina will be responsible for working with the School of Social Work, School of Education, School of Nursing, and for managing other programs including Alumni Travel and the Volunteers in Support of Admission program. Her last day at IPS was November 3rd. She will be missed, not just for her work here at IPS, but also for her magnificent presence!

*Introducing...*

**Ryan Hoffmann**  
IPS Enrollment Advisor



It is with great excitement that I join the IPS family at Loyola University Chicago! I feel extremely blessed and fortunate to have been given this opportunity to serve as the next Enrollment Advisor for IPS. In many ways it has been the IPS community that has sustained and enhanced my work in student affairs and ministry. This next phase of my journey will only cultivate more passion for what IPS does and how it serves so many people. I am currently enrolled in the Master of Arts in Spirituality degree program at IPS, so I am able to give a first hand account to those interested in our programs just what a great place it is!

Before joining IPS, I worked as a Resident Director in Residence Life on the Lake Shore Campus. This role allowed me to work closely with University Ministry Chaplains in providing support for first year students and their transition to college. Prior to this experience I worked as a Graduate Hall Director at Iowa State University while pursuing my Master's Degree in Higher Education Administration. It was also at Iowa State that I worked as a practicum student at the Catholic Student Center. My graduate studies at Iowa State peaked my interest in and passion for the areas of identity development, faith formation, and social justice.

I am eager to begin my work and am looking forward to working with so many wonderful people. Please be sure to pass along my name to anyone you know who might be interested in IPS. My phone number is 312/915-7484, and my e-mail address is [rhoffm4@luc.edu](mailto:rhoffm4@luc.edu).

### ***From the Lake***

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**Diane Maloney**

Director of Field Education

Diane began her career at Loyola as a campus minister in 1990. In 1991, she started working with IPS students as a pastoral counselor. In 1998 she took on the additional responsibility of supervising pastoral counseling students in their internships. She was named Director of Field Education in 2006, stepping into duties previously performed by Bob O’Gorman. As part of her responsibilities in this position, Diane provides group supervision for Pastoral Counseling and Social Justice students; she also teaches Theology for Pastoral Counselors.

“I’m in a dream job,” Diane said. “I get to combine ministry experience with reflection.” Through weekly group theological reflection around persons and events at field education sites, students learn from each other and provide insight into the client as the “living human document.”

The field education experience is a highly personalized one. While students initiate the job search and find a meaningful site, Diane serves as a liaison between the outside agency and the students, and helps them to define their ministry. “We want to empower people to find their own voice and authority. The goal [of field education] is to help each student find a vocation inside of themselves - that calling - and put that into action. We want to put them in dialogue with their traditions as a way of informing that calling.”

All degree programs at IPS require experience-based learning. Over the years IPS faculty and students have developed relationships with about 50 sites in the Chicago area, so students

have a wide variety of sites to explore. MDiv and pastoral studies students work in area agencies, hospitals, or parishes; religious education students work in schools, parishes, and diocesan offices; social justice students are found in a variety of homeless advocacy, immigration rights, and other social justice organizations; and pastoral counseling students get internship experience in social service agencies, hospitals, and faith-based counseling centers.

The variety of internship experiences and the diversity of the IPS student body delight Diane. “When you work at IPS you get the feeling seeds are being planted all over the world... that we are sending light all over the world.”

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## Faculty Updates

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### *Mary Christine Athans, BVM*

**Recent publications:** reviewed *A Dictionary of Jewish-Christian Relations*, edited by Edward Kessler and Neil Wenborn (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2005), in *Theological Studies* (December 2006). Her book, *To Work for the Whole People: John Ireland’s Seminary in St. Paul* (New York: Paulist Press, 2002) was reviewed in *The Catholic Historical Review* (January 2006).



**Peter Gilmour**

**Recent publications:** “*We Sang for My Father: The Funeral Liturgy as Community Prayer*,” in *The Stauros Notebook*, Autumn 2006: A well-planned and well-executed funeral liturgy is an expression of faith and a moment of healing.

**Current work:** “*Pre-historic, Historic, and Post-historic Fabulation Narratives in Religious/Spiritual Traditions and*

*Their Implication for Religious Education*” paper presented at the 2006 REA/APRRE meeting.

**Recommended reading:** *The Logic of a Rose*, by Billy Lombardo. A book of short stories set in Chicago’s Catholic Bridgeport neighborhood



**Mary Elsbernd, O.S.F.**

**Recent professional papers:** “*Catholic Parishes and the Nurture of Social Justice Practitioners*” at the **Colloquium on Nonviolence**, Ottawa, Canada, May 31-June 4, 2006.

“*The Voice of the New Creation: A Future-Oriented Biblical Ecological Hermeneutics*” at the **Society of Biblical Literature**, Washington, DC, November 18-21, 2006.

“*RCIA and Social Justice*,” in *Liturgy*, early 2007.

**Current work:** Completing a three-year term on the executive committee of the Association of Graduate Programs in Ministry.

**Recommended reading:** *Travels of a T-shirt in the Global Economy*, by Pietre Rivoli (2005); *Confessions of an Economic Hit-Man*, by John Perkins (2005).

### *Barbara Fiand, SNDdeN*

**Recent publications:** *From Religion Back to Faith: A Journey of the Heart*, (Crossroad, 2007). Asks and explores the question “What does official religion today need in order to empower our encounter with the living God?”

**IPS Alums’ web site:**

<http://www.luc.edu/ips/alumni.shtml>

## IPS ALUMS: UNIVERSAL CALL TO MINISTRY

### *To Stand Before the Dying*



**Maureen M. Martin,  
Master of Divinity and  
M.A. Pastoral Counseling (2004)**

*Only this I want,  
to stand before the dying  
and to speak of resurrections,  
offering my newborn trust  
to the saints you carry home.  
Maureen M. Martin*

I did not enroll at Loyola with the intention of becoming a hospice chaplain. I expected to become a pastoral counselor, with knowledge of theology and liturgy. When my CPE supervisor suggested that I apply for the hospice chaplain opening within their healthcare system, I agreed because surprisingly this sounded right. I started work 2 years ago and quickly discovered that this work suits me.

Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Hospice is part of Home Services. We visit patients and families in their homes and we work with in-patients at three hospitals and many nursing homes. Our territory extends from North Avenue in Chicago and to the Wisconsin Border. Since I am the only chaplain and our census averages about 55 people, I spend many hours each week traveling around and knocking on doors.

Daily, I meet interesting people, many of them veterans from World War II. One man talked about liberating the concentration camps while another told about the Nuremberg Trials. I have met pilots who flew missions over Germany and Japan and infantrymen who walked and crawled from France to Berlin. The women have equally fascinating stories of waiting and working, welcoming home their guys, and trying to build marriages with

scarred, but relieved, GI's. A 102-year old woman proclaimed, "I'm going to live forever!" I cried with her Church family, as we blessed her journey into eternal life.

I add spiritual support to the efforts of our team of nurses, social workers, volunteers and a bereavement counselor. My job is to listen carefully and to guide people through life review, encouraging hope and gratitude. Sometimes, I just offer my presence. With one woman, I routinely watch Judge Judy; she raised lawyers and now enjoys the courtroom scenes. I pray that I offer witness to the mercy, love and tender care of God.

Each day brings new challenges. I enter homes that will be torn down once the patient dies, and homes that are maintained by housekeepers, caregivers and gardeners. I work with all faith denominations and many, many used-to-be-s. Some people want to pray; some want to chat and some are unresponsive. I attend funerals; at one, I joined 16 people gathered for the send-off. At another, I sang along with hundreds packed into the church. I also preside at services, leading prayers, offering reflections and helping to create sacred space.

As a hospice chaplain, I relish the opportunity to knit together the strands of my life, including my medical and nursing experience, into a new career. Every day, I use the skills honed at Loyola, especially the daily prayer time developed during the Spiritual Exercises. In order to stay grounded in the Lord, I continue to explore reflective living through prayer and writing. Without my spiritual and creative practices, I suspect that I would burn out quickly. Instead, I walk with the dying, speaking of resurrections and offering hope.



### ***What are you up to?***

Email Randy Gibbons at [rgibbon@luc.edu](mailto:rgibbon@luc.edu) or fill out the form and send it back to us.

### *The Road Not Taken*

**Tom Gorey  
M.A. Pastoral Counseling (2006)**

How does a "recovering lawyer" end up as a student in the Pastoral Counseling program at Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies? How does one make a 180° turn in life, choosing this time to pursue the "road not taken" over two decades ago?

Not unlike many other college students then and now, I reached my senior year without a clear sense of direction as to which career path to follow. Although I majored in psychology as an undergraduate, I ultimately (for reasons I cannot now recall) decided to study law. This decision sent me down a meandering career path that occupied me for over twenty years. Although my work during those years was, for the most part, enjoyable and challenging, I had a lingering feeling that there was another path that was beckoning me.

As I continued to experience this nagging sense of un-lived possibilities and unrealized dreams, I would periodically explore the possibility of returning to school to study counseling. Yet, each time, my search brought me back to where I started: vaguely dissatisfied with where my life was at, but not entirely comfortable with the traditional graduate programs in counseling that I had explored. That is, until a friend mentioned to me that he had heard a radio advertisement on NPR promoting Loyola's Institute of Pastoral Studies. That day in early November 2003 marks the point at which my dream started to become a reality.

In January 2004, I began my studies in Loyola's master's program in pastoral counseling, and I have not looked back. From the day I started until the day I graduated, Loyola and IPS felt like home, and I felt called to be there. In addition to providing me with a solid foundation in pastoral counseling, the program provided a "holding environment" that allowed me to experience myself in a new way, to allow my "true self" to emerge, and to begin to envision what my new

professional life might look like. Also, being in a program with so many international students and so many students with years of “real-life” experience, provided a richness and perspective that I know I could not have found in most traditional, secular graduate counseling programs.

Now, just six months after completing my studies, I find myself living out my dream, my passion, working in a “non-traditional ministry.” Three years ago when I entered IPS, I would not have described my future career path as one of ministry at all; I was framing my decision as a “change of career.” But when one considers the definition of the word “ministry”—the act of serving—it is clear to me that this is my role. As a pastoral psychotherapist at Resurrection Retreat Center in Woodstock, Illinois, I have the opportunity every day to connect in a meaningful way with people; to help them through whatever immediate challenges they may be experiencing; and to journey with them as they confront the broader, deeper realities of life...in short, to *serve* them in whatever way I can.

Regardless of the type of client with whom I may be working—an adolescent dealing with issues of identity, a married couple facing the challenges of keeping their relationship alive, or the older adult confronting issues of loss, grief, or meaning of life—I often reflect on the training I received at IPS and how it not only provided the solid theoretical foundation I needed, but also the practical tools required to be an effective helper.

Now, when I think of the road not taken twenty-some years ago, I realize that life sometimes offers second chances; that where once one may have chosen a particular path, there may be an opportunity to choose again, to choose differently . . . to pursue the road not taken earlier in life.

## **Campus Ministry**

**Beth Farias,**

**M.A. Pastoral Studies (2006)**

Q: What is ambiguous, complex and cannot be measured?

A: The work of a high school campus minister.

Life is both a gift and a challenge. It is precious and quick; a vibrant, brief and uncertain tenure on this Earth in which we are summoned to live as meaningfully as we can with the impartial knowledge with which we have been bestowed. Regardless of our personal or professional context, in the broadest sense, we are all called to be ministers. We are all compelled to discern our relationship with the world and others. We are all given love by God and have the opportunity to respond to this gift with lives of gratitude and generosity. However, as people who have chosen to lead a professional life as ministers in the context of education, we are presented with particular challenges.

Unlike the majority of other professions, campus ministers have very little concrete means of measuring the effect of our labor. Our work is fueled solely by seemingly abstract ideas such as love and sacrifice; therefore, we are forced to continually discern our function in the community based on personal experience and intuition. In a world obsessed with material outcomes, we have little to offer as proof of our efficacy. We are forced to convince others that our work is important, even when we can't measure it, place it in a report, or even prove to ourselves that what we are doing is right. Our effort to show others the power of a spiritual life, the importance of service, or to demonstrate the simple fact that we all are loved is a struggle that we face on a daily basis.

Campus ministers, I believe, are also held to a special standard in both word and action. Acting as God's official representative can be a delicate responsibility. Although we bring all of our own fears, flaws, failures to the table just like everyone else, our lives to need to be a public example of how beautiful a relationship with God can be. This can make us vulnerable to unhealthy life

responses. First of all, ministers can be extremely susceptible to the “niceness” syndrome. We can overcompensate ourselves to others in a martyr-like fashion because we are supposed to be the embodiment of sacrifice to others. Secondly, we can easily become divided selves as we struggle to balance our professional responsibilities with the journey towards meaning in our own lives. To be a campus minister is to constantly be juggling self and other; our own desires and God's; what we can do and what we need to let God do.

Nevertheless, there is great beauty in our particular challenge. Nothing is more liberating than waking up every day and saying “yes” to God. It is then that we are able to live in the peace that comes with that decision to take on the struggle. It might not be easy, but the opportunity to partake in that struggle as a profession is a profound blessing.

## **Harmony, Hope, and Healing**



**Marge Nykaza,**

**M.A. Pastoral Studies (2000)**

Inspired by the social documents in Mary Elsbernd's *Social Ethics* class, I decided to take *Women in Ministry in the City* as a final class to complete a Masters Degree in Pastoral Studies at Loyola University in the summer of 2000. The class offered me the opportunity to work at St. Martin de Porres House of Hope, a long-term shelter and recovery home for women and their children on the south side of Chicago. While meeting with the director of the shelter in preparation for the course, we discussed what I would do for the summer. I told her of my life-long love of music and my experience as a professional singer, pastoral musician and educator. We decided that I would initiate a music program.

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The program included music classes for the children and a formation of a choir for the women. Despite some difficult moments, the program proved to be a very enjoyable and positive experience for many of the participants. During this time I witnessed on a daily basis the healing power of music and song in the lives of so many of the women and children as they struggled to recover from the adverse effects of poverty, homelessness and addictions. When the summer course ended, I knew in my heart this was “The Work” for me and so I continued the program as a volunteer.

“The Work” has grown over the past 6 ½ years to become Harmony, Hope & Healing (HHH), a non-profit organization whose mission is to be a creative music program offering dignity and spiritual healing to the homeless and underserved in the Chicago area. In addition to “The Work” at St Martin de Porres House of Hope, we now provide music programs which include choir rehearsals, music activities sessions, musical English lessons, senior group piano lessons, parent/child music classes and children’s music classes at Maria Shelter & the Vincennes Center of the Institute of Women Today, Deborah’s Place, The Mantle of Port Ministries, Higgin’s House of Cathedral Shelter and The Courage Program.

Along with the various musical activities, we also have The Choir of Hope which performs throughout Chicago. The choir offers participants of HHH an opportunity to find, strengthen, and use their voice in a positive way. What a blessing it is to have all the voices to come together in Harmony, Hope & Healing! You can hear the Choir of Hope in concert at Old St. Pat’s Church in Chicago on February 18, 2007 at 2:30pm. We will be debuting our second CD entitled “It’s Me!”

“The Work” has come a long way since its modest beginnings as a final class in the IPS Program. We now serve over 700 children and adults annually. I thank God for the opportunity to serve and share my gifts. With God’s help, HHH will continue to grow as a strong, viable, and creative healing tool for the

homeless and underserved in the Chicago area.

**For more information about *Harmony, Hope & Healing***

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***Serving Others***

**John Lucas,**

**M.A. Pastoral Counseling (2006)**

As I reflect back on my days at Loyola, I realize how much those four years opened me up in so many ways. I earned my Masters in Pastoral Counseling while I was going through the Diaconate Program. Loyola gave me a perspective that was much deeper and more meaningful than I could have imagined. It helped me redirect my life in a way that was honest, wholesome and enlightening. I was fortunate to meet and get to know others who were traveling in similar paths. There was a collective IPS community understanding that we would help each other. Sometimes it was heartfelt constructive criticism and sometimes it was an empathic ear. Sometimes it was just being there and sometimes it was knowing that if you missed a class you got a call from a classmate letting you know what happened. We were all in the same boat rowing in the same direction. I always knew that there were safety nets for those times when self esteem waned or the threat of failure looked down the barrel of a statistics course. I always knew that there was someone to talk to about what was on my mind and that the feed back was genuine.

Loyola crystallized what I thought I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I knew there was something there, but I was not sure exactly what it was. As I went through the Pastoral Counseling Program, I felt like I was putting together a jigsaw puzzle; each class put another piece of that puzzle together. This puzzle was forming a picture of my new life. Each class enlightened me a

little more and each class shut down that part of me that was negative. My classmates became the glue that kept the pieces of my puzzle together. During summer breaks, the puzzle was tossed off the table. I began to look forward to fall because that meant I was back in the Program. My puzzle was taking shape but I couldn’t see where all the pieces would fit. More classes, more pieces, and more glue. As the months passed, my puzzle became more understandable, more acceptable and more possible.

All of a sudden graduation was upon me. I was about to enter a whole new era of my life with a new direction. I felt confident that I could do whatever I wanted to do. I felt enlightened in my faith and in who I was. I was proud to have been lucky enough to meet the people I did and to develop friendships with my teachers. I knew I would find the direction now because Loyola taught me something about myself that I never really knew. I came to realize that I was the most happy when I was serving others and the direction became just that. I needed to do something that would serve others. I am now doing that at Amate House and it feels wonderful because I have answered God’s call.

Amate House is a young adult Volunteer Program for the Archdiocese of Chicago. Each year Amate House serves 6,000 people and our Volunteers contribute over 55,000 volunteer hours. We are most proud of the fact that 75% of our Volunteers continue to work on social justice issues for the rest of their life. I believe that Amate House is one of the best-kept secrets of the Archdiocese. Please visit our website [www.amatehouse.org](http://www.amatehouse.org). Thank you Loyola!



***Can't wait for your next From the Lake to come through snail mail? Send us your e-mail address and we will notify you when From the Lake is available on-line. E-mail to: [rgibbon@luc.edu](mailto:rgibbon@luc.edu)***

## ***Providing for the Poor & Underserved***

**Sally Duffy**

**Master of Divinity (1998)**

SC Ministry Foundation is a public grantmaking organization that promotes the mission and ministry of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati: *Urged by the charity of Christ, we Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati strive to give compelling witness to Christ's active presence by doing justice, expressed as loving trust shaping all our relationships, and as sharing our individual and Congregational resources for the liberation of the oppressed.*

SC Ministry Foundation's ([www.scmistryfdn.org](http://www.scmistryfdn.org)) funding priorities are: Sister of Charity sponsored ministries, organizations where Sisters of Charity serve, Sister of Charity founded or historically connected institutions and organizations that share the mission and philosophy of the Sisters of Charity and our areas of concentration. These areas are social justice, the poor and underserved and health communities. During the past ten years we have awarded over 77 million dollars in grants and partnered with many organizations in giving compelling witness to Christ's active presence by doing justice.

The Foundation also provides other services beyond grantmaking such as Direct Community Investments which are low interest rate loans to institutions and projects established that promote access to jobs, housing, education and healthcare for low income and disenfranchised communities. Investments are avoided when companies' products or services are deemed to be contrary to our mission. Through Catholic Health Initiatives, SC Ministry Foundation files shareholder resolutions and engages in dialogue with management as a way to exercise their power to promote advocacy priorities and goals.

SC Ministry Foundation has awarded a number of grants to Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) ([www.iccr.org](http://www.iccr.org)) in New York City and to Region VI Coalition for Responsible Investment ([www.region6cri.org](http://www.region6cri.org)) in Cincinnati, Ohio. Both of these organizations seek to build a more just and sustainable society by integrating social values into corporate and investor decisions.

SC Ministry Foundation also awards grants to many organizations that work toward social justice and foster "right relationships." A few recent examples include Catholic Legal Immigration Network, JustFaith, Center of Concern, Catholic Charities, Catholics in Alliance for the Common Good, Legal Aid and Moratorium Campaign (Death Penalty). Besides making grants, the Foundation strives to be a support to grantees by offering education opportunities, providing consultation services and connecting grantees to resources and best practices nationwide.

I love this ministry which includes influencing and educating policy makers and stakeholders around issues that are clearly denying people the dignity and shared membership in our society that they deserve. I am deeply grateful to IPS and I daily apply those learnings.

Our investment resources truly belong to God. We are asked to share these resources to liberate the oppressed and marginalized as well as to steward them wisely so future generations will be served. I am continually reminded of the words from Ephesians 5:20 that "we are Jesus Christ to God." This is an abundant blessing and responsibility, and I ask for the Lord's continuing grace and guidance giving thanks always and for everything in the name of our Lord.

**IPS Summer courses:**  
[www.luc.edu/ips](http://www.luc.edu/ips)



## ***Welcome Back and Welcome Aboard!***

As IPS continues to grow, so does our need for quality courses and quality staff. We extend a warm welcome to new and returning instructors at IPS:

**Donna Altamari Adler**  
*Immigration Issues*

**Richard Bough**  
*Art and Spiritual Direction*

**Patrick Brennan**



*Church and Mission*

**Catherine Burris-Schnur**



*Internship Supervision*

**Rebecca David**  
*Introduction to Theology and Ministry*

**Mary Froehle**  
*Pastoral Care and Counseling in a Multicultural Setting*

**Thomas Gorey**  
*Identity Integration Group*

**Thomas O'Meara, O.P.**



*Introduction to Theology and Ministry*

## Alumni Updates

**John Butcher** (MPS, 1984), was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease in 1986. Up until 2 years ago when he resigned, he has been in a country parish and lives there in the presbytery. He retains his sense of humor, stating that "There is a certain integrity about Parkinson's sufferers. Other people talk about shaking hands, but we actually do it!"

**Janet Olivieri Caschetta** (MAPS, 2005), is the Director of Youth Faith Formation at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Frankfort, IL

**Sr. Zofia Krolak** (MPS, 2000), has returned to her original Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters Province in Poland after 33 years of mission mandate to Australia.

**Sr. Lil Mattingly** (MPS, 1993), is located at BorderLinks in Tucson, Arizona and serves as a delegation leader, taking groups to the Mexican Border to help with the understanding of people and issues.

**Sr. Rose Therese Nolta** (MPS, 1998), is in administration and formation for her province, the Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters.

**Sr. Theresa Obremski** (MRE, 1978), is the Director of Religious Education at St. Mary of Celle Parish in Berwyn, IL.

**Brian Oswald** (MPS, 1996), is an artist and gives mission appeals for his order. He is located in London, England.

**Sarah Otting** (MAPS, 2005), works for the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa as secretary to the Chancellor, the Vicar General, and Secretary to the Secretary to the Archbishop!

**Julian Quinlan** (MRE, 1992 and MPS, 1993), continues his ministry in Australia by teaching catechetics in government schools and doing parish work.

**Sr. Sarah Schmitt** (MDiv, 1998), is a chaplain at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, California.

**Where are you? What is new?  
Let us know where you are  
and what you are up to. E-  
mail: [rgibbon@luc.edu](mailto:rgibbon@luc.edu)**

### Deceased Alum and Faculty of IPS, 2006

**John H. Britt (MRE '72)** (12, 05) John Haven Britt dedicated his career to making life better for students at the Massachusetts Hospital School, where some of the state's most severely disabled students learned how to work through their physical challenges. After serving in the priesthood, Mr. Britt brought state-of-the-art technology to the school's sprawling Canton campus, planned trips to Disney World, and crusaded to keep the school's state funding intact as the school's executive director for more than two decades.

**Elizabeth K. Edwards (MPS '88)** (11/06) For 14 years she was director of the Institute for Spiritual Companionship, a two-year ecumenical program for clergy and laity in cooperation with Protestant churches and the Archdiocese of Chicago. With her husband Hal, Director of Christian Laity of Chicago and CityQuest, she helped establish ecumenical and interfaith small community groups throughout the Chicago area.

**Marita R. Enright (MPS '79)** (12/06), vocal and supportive advocate for peace and justice issues.

**Norbert Kazyk (MRE '81)** (11/06) In 1972, as part of the first class trained in the Archdiocese of Chicago, Norbert ("Norm") was ordained a Permanent Deacon in the Catholic Church. In 1978, he and his wife Rosemary moved to Orlando, Fl. to begin full time ministry where Norm served as the Director of Religious Education. From 1980-88, he was Co-Director of Religious Education for the Archdiocese of Orlando with Sr. Barbara Scully.

**Sr. Karen Klimczak (MPS '81)** (5/06) Founder of HOPE House, a "Home of Positive Experience" for ex-offenders in Buffalo, New York, renamed Bissonette House. She was murdered by a resident of the home who was looking for drug money.

**Christopher McCartney (MPS '80)** (7/02) Chris is remembered for his dedication to God as an Augustinian, for his willingness to serve wherever he was sent, his friendly smile and compassionate heart, and for his life-long devotion to St. Joseph. He had a gift for working with the young and the old.

**Sr. Elisabeth Rich (MRE '70)** (4/06) Sister Elisabeth (Noel) Rich, R.S.M., was a beloved member of the Sisters of Mercy for 70 years.

**Br. Charles "Chuck" St. James (MPS '81)** (12/06)

Brother Charles spent 13 years in campus ministry at Loyola University, Chicago, prior to coming to Walsh University in 1992 where he continued to minister to college students by his presence, his ability to listen, and help students network with others.



**Mary Aileen Schmiel (Douthit)** (9/06) former instructor at IPS, teaching Spirituality, Women's Studies, and Multicultural issues. An accomplished Celtic harpist and avid ecologist, Mary Aileen was a leader in peace and justice activities in the U.S. and abroad.

# INSPIRE

## INSPIRE Offers New Projects and Services for Collaborative Pastoral Leadership

INSPIRE is a partnership initiative of Loyola University Chicago and the Archdiocese of Chicago. Its mission is to serve pastoral leaders, assisting them as they build capacity for collaborative pastoral leadership. The project is made possible through a generous grant from The Lilly Endowment's

*Sustaining Pastoral Excellence* program.

Teams from throughout the Archdiocese of Chicago apply to the project. Those enrolled receive professional consultation to help them profile their assets and potential for collaborative ministry. They build both personal and team learning plans. They also receive a sizable cash disbursement to make the growth possible.

In its first three years, INSPIRE enrolled over 20 parish teams from a wide variety of socio-economic and cultural settings. Each of them challenged the limits that can make pastoral work a solitary enterprise that only occasionally crosses the paths of co-workers.

As we move into the fourth of our five-year project, we are seeking applications from parish and inter-parish teams, and from teams serving in other institutional settings such as chaplaincy programs and campus ministry.

An exciting new web-based service [www.inspireproject.org](http://www.inspireproject.org) and learn teams that currently participate. available at the site, and visitors selections from a collection of resources. The public area of the taken from reports and personal participants.



opened is doors in 2005. Visit about the parish and inter-parish The application form is can access and download team leadership and learning website also features stories interviews of project

INSPIRE leaders and consultants are beginning to shape the accumulated learning into resources that will appear on the web and in print. That includes insights into how pastoral teams build a shared sense of parish mission, enriched by contributions from all the ministries. Emerging insights include strategies through which successful teams learn, plan, engage conflict, manage transitions, and learn how to really talk about things that matter, how they share faith, bridge gaps, celebrate, and build leadership throughout the parish.

IPS students and alums who attend this year's joint meeting of the National Association of Lay Ministry (NALM) and the National Association of Church Personnel Administrators (NACPA) in St. Louis are invited to seek out project Director Dan Gast and IPS Lead Team member Dr. Peter Gilmour for a personal overview.



**Retreats International**  
**The Institute for Adult Spiritual Renewal**  
Loyola University Chicago, Lake Shore Campus

June 24 - July 13

<http://www.retreatsintl.org/renewal/default.htm>



***IPS has moved...Again!***

In August IPS moved to a wonderful suite in Lewis Towers on the 6<sup>th</sup> floor. In addition to ample office space, a conference room, and rooms for counseling, a full and private student lounge complete with new furnishings and a kitchen area has been provided. Visit us anytime. We are in Lewis Towers, 111 East Pearson, Suite 630.



for

***DISTANCE LEARNING***

available soon through IPS.

The target for the first 3 – 5 courses is Fall, 2007. Check the website: [www.luc.edu/ips](http://www.luc.edu/ips)



***Summer Course Offerings***

IPS alums are eligible to take IPS courses under the Postgraduate Tuition Reduction Program. This program offers a 50% discount to those with a master's degree in theology or ministry. Degree holders are eligible to take IPS courses at half-rate on a space available basis and on condition that the course not be used toward any further degree. For a full explanation and guidelines, go to: [http://luc.edu/ips/admission\\_financiala.shtml#audit](http://luc.edu/ips/admission_financiala.shtml#audit).

IPS summer courses are listed on-line at:

[http://www.luc.edu/ips/academics\\_courses\\_s07.shtml](http://www.luc.edu/ips/academics_courses_s07.shtml)

Among the very exciting courses offered this summer is:

**Social Justice & East Africa:  
Indigenous Education and Ministry  
A Nairobi, Kenya Immersion Experience**

IPS 426-001

Instructor: Robert O'Gorman

May 12 - May 27, 2007

Personal and educational interaction with communities of folks in local schools, churches and hospitals, women's cooperatives AIDS support organizations, homes for orphans, and cultural centers of East Africa. Themes include geography and history, African Christianity and inculturation and social justice practices, indigenous knowledge systems and integrated rural development. Focus on African issues of social justice - HIV/AIDS and its effects on community life in East Africa, empowerment of disadvantaged groups and communities. Catholic University of East Africa's Center for Social Justice and Ethics will be the academic base with immersions in urban Nairobi and the Rural Meru Mount Kenya Region's Center for Culture and Indigenous Knowledge Research. There will also be an opportunity for recreation and reflection at Lake Nakuru National Park. Limit 7 students. Three two and 1/2 hour pre-trip sessions during Spring 07 semester.

## ***Rich Clark and St. Martin de Porres High School in Cleveland***

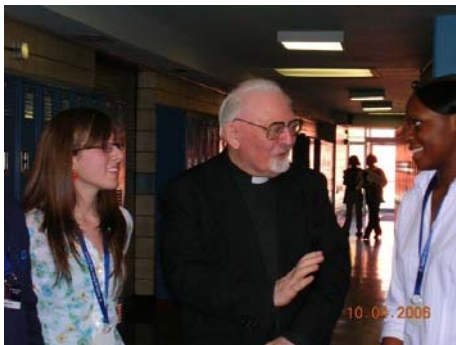
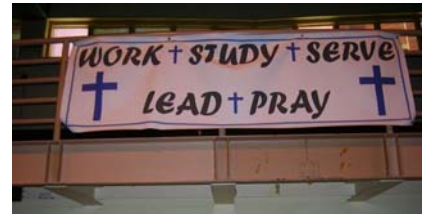
*By Robert Ludwig*



On October 5<sup>th</sup>, I had the privilege of flying to Cleveland to visit St. Martin de Porres High School—founded and led by IPS alum Rich Clark (MRE '78). St. Martin's is part of the Cristo Rey Network, a national association of twelve high schools that provide quality, Catholic, college preparatory education to urban young people who live in communities with limited educational options. In the Cristo Rey model, all students participate in a work study program through which they finance the majority of the cost of their education, gain real world job experience, grow in self-confidence, and realize the relevance of their education. The Cristo Rey Network recently received a second round grant from Gates Foundation of \$6M for the start up of six new schools next

fall.

On October 5<sup>th</sup>, Jesuit General Fr. Hans Peter Kolvenbach visited St. Martin's. He met with Rich and school faculty and board members, visited classes, and met and interacted with students. The school is lay-initiated and lay-sponsored, but the Jesuits in Cleveland have been generous in their financial and moral support for the school. Rich was principal at St. Ignatius in Cleveland before founding St. Martin's. The Jesuits have shifted their missionary focus from getting lay people to support their initiatives to committing themselves to support lay initiatives. Fr. Kolvenbach was effusive in his praise for St. Martin's mission and the visionary leadership which Rich Clark is providing.



“This is truly God’s enterprise,” say Clark. “He has invited all of us to work with him and what a gift that invitation has been!” The IPS alum is on fire with excitement and zeal—because he sees the tremendous impact the school is having on its students and their families. Board members are sometimes more preoccupied with their involvement in the school than they are with their own jobs and careers, and the school’s creative young faculty are thrilled to be giving themselves to such a transformative enterprise, now in its third year.

St. Martin students are testing ahead of Cleveland municipal schools, charter schools, and high schools statewide in Ohio. But their greatest achievements go far beyond educational testing. “You know, this place does not feel like a school,” says one student. “It feels like my family.”

Other students have made these extraordinary comments about their St. Martin experience: “This school saved my life.” “I want to be a leader; I want to do something good.” “I am tired of being poor.”

Rich began his teaching career at Loyola Academy in suburban Chicago, pursuing graduate studies at IPS during summers. During his tenure at Loyola Academy, that school developed an immersion trip experience to Peru. It was the beginning of a sense in Rich that Christ was calling him to serve the poor. Many years later, in 2000, Rich visited Peru again—this time to get a first-hand view of the *Fe y Alegria* school network in that country. That experience inspired Rich to take the bold step of founding a lay-sponsored Cristo Rey school in Cleveland. “Christ was telling me that I had to try to do this,” confesses Rich. The rest is history.





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**Referral to Admissions**

IPS graduates are our best resources for new IPS students. If there are individuals whom you believe would like information on IPS programs, either refer them to our website at [www.luc.edu/ips](http://www.luc.edu/ips) or fill in the form below and return it to:

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820 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60611

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