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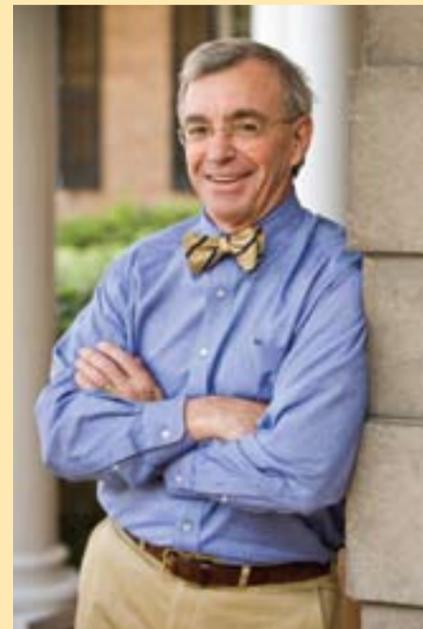




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MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER



Hands May Tremble; Hearts Need Not. . .

This summer I came across a story about Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence on August 2, 1776. It is an appropriate introduction to the theme of "A Whole New World" for this issue of *The Bridge*.

Consider the courage and confidence of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Gathered as they were to declare their independence from British rule, these courageous men knew full well that by signing their names, they would be committing treason. One of the signers, Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island, suffered from palsy and his hand trembled as he signed on the lower right hand side of the document, the seventh signature from the bottom. Hopkins is said to have observed, "My hand trembles, but my heart does not." In many ways, as we find our way in New Orleans three years after Katrina, our students, alumnae and families may indeed feel like Mr. Hopkins; their hands may tremble from time to time, but because of their confidence inspired by this magnificent school and its 200-year spiritual connection to the Religious of the Sacred Heart, their hearts are strong, resolute and determined.

The theme of this *Bridge*, "A Whole New World" represents how members of our Sacred Heart community are responding with courage and confidence to the "whole new world" of our city, our country, and our world. The Middle School ("Middle Ground") explores the 'whole new world' of Middle School; the Class of 2008 has stepped out into a 'whole new world' beyond Sacred Heart ("Where Grads are Going"); Yvonne Adler enters the 'whole new world' of Sacred Heart as Upper School Head ("Welcome") while Sr. Lieux takes on a 'whole new world' as the Headmistress of our school in Grand Coteau ("Farewell"); Upper School social studies teacher, Vanesa Gentineta, escorts our Upper School students to Close-Up Washington to study the 'whole new world' of government and politics; the 4th Form Preparatory students (8th grade) prepare to enter the 'whole new world' of Upper School as First Academics (Freshmen); and we present profiles of some of our illustrious alumnae and the 'whole new world' of adventures they are living daily ("Our Alumnae"). Then we focus on the future and our first public presentation of the 'whole new world' of *Continuing Our Excellence*, the campaign to improve arts and athletics on the back square of the Rosary Campus. And finally, we offer the photo of the smiling, innocent faces of the second grade First Communion Class as the girls enter the 'whole new world' of grace and the special relationship each of them will have with Jesus in the Holy Eucharist.

Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat, foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart, wrote of the necessity for doing God's work with "courage and confidence." I invite our readers to enjoy this edition of *The Bridge* which describes the courage and confidence of

our entire Rosary community exploring "A Whole New World." Indeed, in this post-Katrina environment, our students will undoubtedly experience times when their "hands may tremble, but their hearts will not." Our Sacred Heart community will continue to explore the possibilities within the 'whole new world' as we each encounter it, rooted in the tradition of Sacred Heart education and open to the Holy Spirit's direction in our lives.

My best wishes to all of us for another magnificent year at Sacred Heart!

Tim Burns

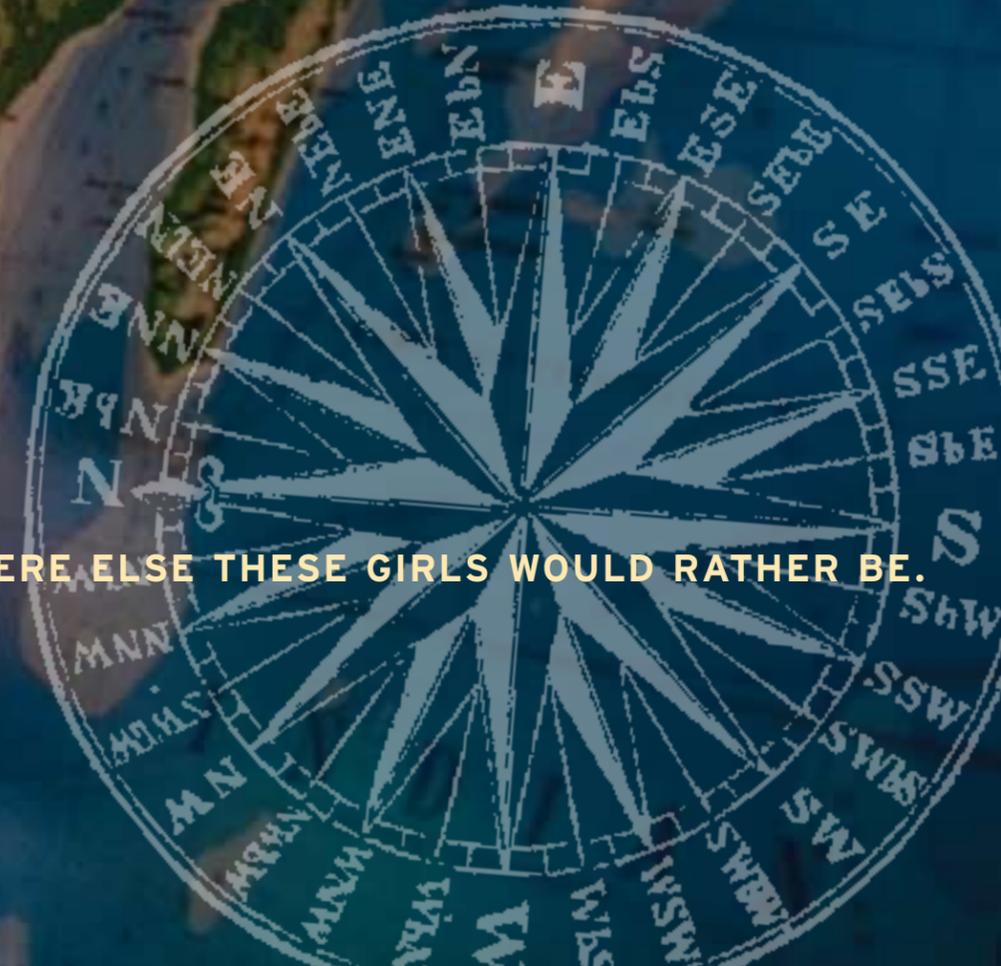
Tim Burns
Headmaster



A WHOLE **NEW** WORLD: EXPLORING MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students praise the experience as “memorable,” “challenging,” and “outside the box.” Teachers refer to it as “collaborative,” “creative,” and “real-world.” However you describe Middle School at Sacred Heart, one thing is certain – it is a world all its own.

AND THERE'S NOWHERE ELSE THESE GIRLS WOULD RATHER BE.



Joy and Learning On The Third Floor

Fifth-grader Katie Davis wasn't sure what to expect when she arrived in Middle School. Tucked up on the third floor of the Rosary Campus, the goings-on of Middle School remain somewhat of a mystery to younger students. "When we climbed those stairs the first day, I thought 'Oh man, I'm going to be so lost in here,'" recalled Davis.

Of course, it did not take long before she and her friends felt right at home. "Middle School has helped me grow and reach out more," she said. "It has also helped my whole grade grow. Some of the people who were never my friends are now my closest friends."

Block by Block

A hallmark of the Middle School is the block schedule, which consists of five 75-minute classes per day. These extended time periods allow teachers time to bring up new concepts, engage the students, and bring closure to the class. Traditional subjects – religion, English, mathematics, science, social studies, history, language arts, fine arts and foreign language – make up the core curriculum. These are rounded out with computer studies, studio art, music, guidance and physical education.

Each year, several subjects are tied together in the sixth grade to create an interdisciplinary block, which gives students a chance to dig deeper into an area

and to make their learning more meaningful. This year, the sixth grade block students tackled "Romeo and Juliet." Students read the play, researched the characters and costumes, and chose a part they would like to perform in a film version of the classic. They then videotaped and edited several versions of the film, bringing technology into the project. "We learned the step-by-step process of making a movie from doing the research, collecting the costumes, editing lines, practicing, finding locations, and filming, to making posters and invitations – all the way to the red carpet at our premier night," said Taylor Ben. A screening of the finished film premiered in the spring.

A few topics covered in past years have included Early Civilizations of Latin America; Art, Literature, and History at the Turn of the Century; and Powerful People Who Have Changed the World.

"In Block, instead of just learning out of a textbook, we actually get to experience an event." – Jamie Gundlach, sixth grader

Hands-on learning like this is especially important. Seventh-graders, for instance, engaged in the "Louisiana Project," an interdisciplinary project that exposed them to the history of the state as well as research and writing techniques. Fifth-graders, for their part, staged the annual Christmas production of "Scrooge," creating the costumes, working as stagehands and performing for their parents and the entire Middle School. These projects build confidence and teamwork while engaging students in the study of history, literature and more.

8th-Grade Trip To Dauphin Island

By the end of seventh grade, most of the girls will have spent three years together in Middle School. But one of the most beloved experiences is still ahead of them – the class field trip to Dauphin Island. The students

spend three days (and two nights) on the island off the coast of Alabama, learning about saltwater marshes, barrier islands and shoreline ecology.

The retreat atmosphere makes for a special bonding experience. Students build closer friendships, enjoy the natural beauty, and document their experience in journals. They are also given time and space to sketch, hike under supervision, gather for bonfires, sing, and enjoy walks on the beach. It is a reflective time that marks the girls' transition into Upper School.

The trip includes a visit to the Walter Anderson Museum. There, students study the artwork of a man who painted and drew a multitude of species of island vegetation, animals, birds, and insects native to Horn Island, a barrier island along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Middle School students look forward to the Dauphin Island trip for years and treasure this right of passage.

Growing Up

Behind the enthusiasm and energy that characterize Middle School is a serious value-based education supporting the developmental needs of fifth through eighth grade girls. Teachers guide students to become independent thinkers and develop the confidence to form opinions and make wise choices. Attention continues in skill building, but the emphasis begins to shift to a higher order of thinking. Led by the goals of a Sacred Heart education – faith, intellectual values, community, service and growth – students are allowed to make decisions and mistakes in safe surroundings. This helps ready them for the more serious decisions and consequences they will face later in life.

Physical education and athletics make movement, competition and wellness priorities in the students' lives. Girls receive classes in nutrition and exercise and take part in a wide variety of sports and activities – with choices expanding in seventh and eighth



*"A sense of fellowship and collaboration permeates the third floor. There is nothing quiet going on around here!"
–Marcie Courtney, math teacher*

grades to include competitive volleyball, basketball, soccer, swimming, and softball.

The Support They Need

At this age, girls value family, love their friends, and want to be happy – goals that often seem elusive in today's overdrive society. A developmental counseling program, which guides students from the concrete world of Lower School to the more conceptual world of Middle and Upper School, helps students cope with changing pressures and stress. "Guidance classes, as part of the curriculum, are unique to Sacred Heart," said guidance counselor Libby Clark. "And in Middle School, there is time for me to know the students because I frequently interact with them on different levels. This helps the girls feel comfortable coming to me if they are struggling."

Fifth, sixth, and seventh graders meet biweekly with a counselor in small groups to explore issues and problems important to them. Together, they develop strategies that work. Eighth graders have frequent Peer Support sessions in conjunction with the Upper School.

Research shows that when girls' schools provide training in volunteering and giving back to the community, girls carry these habits with them long after graduating: **86% have volunteered their time for community service, compared to a nationwide average of just 39%.**

Jan Pendleton is adept at teaching social studies by helping students to understand the culture of a country, who the people are, and the history that formed their beliefs and attitudes.

“The students feel loved, and we don’t hesitate to tell them that they are loved.”
– Melody Lee, English teacher

“Community service doesn’t just involve awareness; it involves actions.”
– Katie Nelson, sixth grade

“In Middle School, my voice is heard.”
– Stafford Winsberg, sixth grade

Reaching Out

With this positive view on the world, students are eager to help others and are very giving of their time and efforts. The Middle School program encourages opportunities for global education and calls on the girls to get involved in solutions to social problems. Recently, the students have taken part in several initiatives, including the following:

- Sponsoring the education of a young girl at our Sacred Heart School in Uganda by participating in a \$1-a-day “free dress,” donating the money raised to pay for her tuition.
- Sending Hearty Meals to Ozanam Inn every month to help feed the homeless. The girls also collected items that were in short supply—like soap, deodorant and socks—and sent them over as Hearty Helpers.
- Participating in a service day at City Park, mulching trails to refurbish the walking paths. The entire Middle School took part in the effort last fall.
- Last spring, the students helped the Upper School collect items for an orphanage in Mexico.
- Collecting backpacks, personal items, clothing, and vitamins to send to an orphanage in Mexico. The Upper School girls will deliver the items on their summer service trip.

Kim Duckworth, head of the Middle School, sees a link between the girls’ global perspective and their eagerness to help others. “The students have a real sense of the world around them and the needs of those who are less fortunate,” she said.

This spring, the Rosary Campus was the site of a very moving naturalization ceremony during which fifty people from twenty-five countries became American citizens. Students watched the ceremony then threw a party for the new citizens. Ms. Duckworth believes events like this help students assume their role as active and responsible citizens of an interdependent world. “The students are really living the Goals of a Sacred Heart education,” she said.

“Factual knowledge is neither the intellectual goal nor is it a sufficient standard for success. Our students must be able to apply their knowledge, synthesize information, and make independent connections. They should leave us with an awareness of the challenges they will face in the future, and a firm belief that we have helped them develop the skills they will need to face those challenges. Factual knowledge is simply the first step of a true curriculum.”
– Matthew Ellis, Middle School teacher

“We have big dreams to save the world!”
– Eliza Baldwin, sixth grade



Creating Community On Campus

A strong sense of community starts within the walls of the school. Programs like peer tutoring—which links eighth graders with third and fourth grade students to work on test preparation and grammar, math, and spelling skills—brings the Sacred Heart family closer. “There is a mutual benefit simply from having the older kids and the younger ones interacting and reinforcing the importance of academics,” said Matthew Ellis, the program moderator. “The program is a wonderful community builder.”

Even global issues can be tackled with actions taken on campus. Concern for the environment is a high priority at Sacred Heart, and Middle School students are leaders in the school’s recycling efforts, organizing monthly aluminum can and newspaper collection drives. They also have a self-imposed ban on plastic water bottles and have started a project where they sell reusable water bottles for less than a dollar, further reducing the amount of plastic that ends up in landfills.

Learning for a Lifetime

During this four-year period at Sacred Heart (which students call “the good stuff in the middle”), girls learn to collaborate and discover their talents. They are given skills, knowledge and a world perspective. And they learn to lead on many levels – academically, athletically, socially and more. Each girl develops the confidence to assume her role as a responsible world citizen, knowing she has been well prepared by her Sacred Heart education.



“A goal of the Middle School is to provide students with opportunities for synthesis, evaluation, and collaboration. Students are asked to assimilate information and use technology, design, and language to reshape it. And at every turn, they are asked to question its significance in our global society.” – Kitty Mattesky, English teacher

A Look Back at Sr. Lieux

By Barbara Mooney

Under Sr. Lynne Lieux, the Upper School at Sacred Heart has prospered and progressed. Since 1995-96, Sr. Lieux's first year, the school has done amazing things. A look back at Sr. Lieux.....

Julie Hauber (college counselor): "She... was a big idea person...for example, the initiation of the laptop program, block scheduling..., and the...new science wing."

This coming school year is the tenth anniversary of the laptop program and block scheduling. It's hard to remember now what it was like to go to class in 50 minutes segments without immediate access to the answers to your questions. The way we go to school at Sacred Heart is now so much more in-depth. Students have time and facilities to be really immersed in what they are doing, to take for granted that they have the research materials at their immediate command. Because information is so easily available, student work is much more sophisticated. And as Sr. Muriel Cameron has said, the laptops "revolutionized pedagogical methods." Sr. Lieux saw this and made it possible. Sometimes she really had to cajole and convince, but now we take that kind of learning for granted. Furthermore, it was under Sr. Lieux's guidance that the new science wing was built. Marion Ramsey remembers that time: "...she was principal, physics teacher, tutor, and head hard hat of the new construction. And she fought until she got the builders to come back and put drains in the showers in the labs!" And to go with the construction, math, science, and social studies graduation requirements were increased to four years well before the state required it. Each year now, some students manage to accumulate five years of science credits in their four

years of high school. More students than ever before have the opportunity to take a fifth year of French or Spanish as well.

Steve Hegmann (religion teacher): "One of Sr. Lieux's strengths...was her empowerment of teachers. She...trusted us to try new things and often prodded us to try new methods and activities. Her support gave us the ability to take a risk. We knew she would back us up and find the needed resources."

So, to paraphrase Steve, Sr. Lieux opened the door to Craig Parten's pod-casts of math lessons, to Stephen Collins' physics website, to Nancy Wohl's Moodle discussions, to history notes being dotted with images from Google and links to streaming video. It led to Patti Brechtel's Nicaragua program, to Vanesa Gentinetta's field trips to the 9th Ward and to Angola Penitentiary, to Christian Vaicius's Chile exchange program, to Steve Hegmann's community outreach house guttings, to Leslie Schroth's class visits to the LSU medical center, to Giuliano Ieronimo's impressive ISAS arts festival showings, to Julie Hauber's tours of prospective colleges, and to Sydney Dubbin and Ashley Leblanc's organizing of the surprise Congé for Sr. Lieux this spring. The school's ACT scores have gone up under Sr. Lieux's watch, and college placement includes a wide range of venues, from Boston College, Notre Dame, and Georgetown to UCLA, Michigan, Wisconsin, and NYU, from Dartmouth, Duke, and Parsons School of Design to Middlebury, Swarthmore, Williams, and Penn. Muriel Cameron, RSCJ, our campus minister, made me stop and think about our students' sense of "rigorous academic responsibility," during Sr. Lieux's time as Upper School Head, and



it was good to be reminded of it because we teachers tend to take it for granted. Our students have a serious work ethic, and the atmosphere at school, while it is full of joy and fun, is purposeful and diligent.

Stephen Collins (physics teacher): "...she worked hard to make sure that the students...were surrounded by the kind of people that would educate them in and about the spirit of the Sacred Heart. ...[she] modeled...and shared with us the love of the Sacred Heart."

No one who thinks about Sr. Lieux's time at the Rosary would fail to remember her chapel talks to the girls, talks which contained the wisdom she gained through her own prayer life and through the struggles of a life of service. Her prayers were her own personal prayers – steeped in love and trust for God and in worry and care about individuals in the Sacred Heart community. One young alum recently remembered how important it was to her to hear Sr. Lieux connect the study of science to her faith in God. It was clear how much she loved the Society of the Sacred Heart and relished her fellow religious and the lessons she learned from them. She often recounted stories about her days as a student at Grand Coteau, her times in other Sacred Heart schools, and humorous and grace-filled moments with individual RSCJs.

Emma Mattesky (senior): "...she made Sacred Heart more of a forward-thinking

school; she allowed space for questioning and instigating change.... I think it is a rare thing to find someone who believes in activism, talks about and questions uncomfortable topics...and...has such a leadership role."

No other school has had as organized and dedicated a community outreach program as the Rosary under Steve Hegmann's leadership these past few years – a program heavily encouraged by Lynne Lieux. Students are required to complete one outreach activity yearly and fifty hours of outreach after sophomore year. Steve arranged for long-range summer outreach opportunities for student participation. He had short-range projects within the city virtually every Wednesday afternoon. Students were involved in the rebuilding of New Orleans, but also worked in various ways with the poor, the elderly, and the physically and mentally disadvantaged. Steve coordinated a summer enrichment project for disadvantaged public school elementary students where Sacred Heart students and teachers work, along with public school teachers, to give the children a month of field trips, creative reflection, and basic classroom skills. This Sacred Heart out-reach program is truly exemplary, and it operates with care and respect for both our students and those they work with. Furthermore, a number of years ago, Sr. Lieux created the Duchesne Diversity Team. Through the group, students from the Rosary have held conferences and informal gatherings with students from Xavier Prep, St. Augustine, Brother Martin, Jesuit, Country Day, Newman, St. Martin's, and other area schools. These people continue to be friends after graduation, and they have a sense of being part of a committed group of young New Orleanians working for the city's progress.

Sr. Lieux has also worked to help individual students in their commitments to a better world. A student recently interned with an RSCJ at the UN, working on NGOs. Students have been involved in creating school assemblies on Darfur, on African music and dance, on New Orleans jazz.

They have sponsored talks by the women who integrated the New Orleans public schools, bike rides and basketball games to fight disease, and trips to Latin America to aid the poor. Sr. Lieux was laughing not long ago about the comedic adventures that went with loading an entire ship headed for Haiti with goods collected by the Sacred Heart community.

Katharine Saussy (senior): "Sr. Lieux...got to know her students quickly-especially if they were new at Sacred Heart. She always tried to find the best in her students and bring out their best qualities. She pushed every student academically and supported us in our accomplishments."

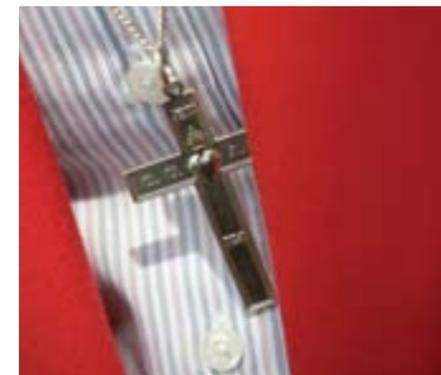
Valerie Cropper won a national Tandy Science Award. Kendall Forrester was our first high school All-American (in swimming). Vlora Canoli was honored by the state for her efforts to come to America as a refugee from the Bosnia/Kosovo crisis and largely put herself through school. Sr. Lieux was so proud of students' individual successes. But she was just as proud of students who entered the Upper School on probation and managed to become solid students by the time they were juniors and seniors. For students with academic difficulties, she instituted early-morning meetings with them and their teachers. Sr. Lieux had her Breakfast Club, an ongoing early morning study session for those in need. Last year, the Breakfast Club had its own t-shirt! Students always knew where they stood academically, and they had the mechanisms in place to succeed. Students from the Rosary usually do very well in college – often better than they did in high school.

Emily Olivier (senior): "During the hurricane, I went to Grand Coteau Sr. Lieux was the first familiar face I found when I went to the school to enroll. From the moment I laid...eyes on her, I knew ... I was not alone ... I love my school and I realize that a lot of what I love about it has to do with Sr. Lieux. She represents

to me what the Rosary is, my second home. The first moment I saw Sr. Lieux at Grand Coteau was one of the first times after the storm that I realized, as Theresa Anderson said, 'It's gonna be ok.'"

What Sr. Lieux did for the Rosary after the hurricane was immeasurable. She set up a temporary school for a huge part of the student body at Grand Coteau, Louisiana, and also at other Sacred Heart schools, and we were in school there from early September until early November. For families, students, and the faculty, she provided a way to continue on, to create a routine, to begin to regroup. Post-Katrina enrollment at the Rosary is as good as or better than at any school in the city, and the transition which Sr. Lieux created made much of that possible. She found places for many people to live: she bought Julie and Howard Boyd a house; she put Michael Deschamp way out in the country with dogs and cats for company. The school was a combination of ASH-Coteau classrooms, an ex-fitness center and an ex-pizza parlor. We went into the city in a convoy of trucks under cover of National Guard helicopters and returned to our temporary campus with desks, textbooks, and a wonderful statue of St. Philippine Duchesne. But we were together, we were back at work, and we made it through. And Sr. Lieux was as much of a pioneer as Mother Duchesne herself.

Julie Hauber (college counselor): "Honor and glory to God alone.' When I hear that RSCJ saying, I think of Sr. Lieux... it meant a lot to her."



New Upper School Head Has The Sacred Heart Spirit *by Malise Kerrigan Dennard '80*

The Rosary will have a new Upper School Head for the 2008-2009 school year, and the school is fortunate to have recruited Yvonne Adler, Ph.D., whose background and experience make her ideally suited for the role. As the daughter of a Grand Coteau graduate and the mother of three graduates of the Rosary (Emily '01, Margaret '03 and Elizabeth '05), and with many years of involvement with the school to her credit, Dr. Adler is well versed in Sacred Heart traditions.

Dr. Adler is from Opelousas, Louisiana, and went to school at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, since Grand Coteau started at 5th grade. Later, she decided

Director of Special Education and Student and Community Services.

While her daughters attended the Rosary, Dr. Adler devoted substantial time to the school as a volunteer, serving on the Board of Trustees from 1994-2002 (Chairman of the Board from 1999-2001) and was Chairman of the Parents' Annual Giving Campaign (PAG) with her husband David in 1995. She also served on various committees of the Network of Sacred Heart Schools, including six years on SHCOG, the organization that ensures that schools in the Network continue to adhere to the Goals and Criteria of a Sacred Heart education.

Head, Sr. Lynne Lieux.

Dr. Adler wants the transition to be seamless. She plans to spend a lot of time listening and carefully observing before making any recommendations. Although she has a long history of working in school administration, this is her first experience as an administrator in a Sacred Heart school. She feels that, after being away from the Rosary for three years, she will need to familiarize herself with the current program. But Dr. Adler does not see this as a major challenge, and is looking forward to it. She already knows most of the faculty and staff and is very familiar with the Rosary's tradi-

"It's like I'm home!"

to stay at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception because of her involvement with activities there, but she promised her mother that if she had daughters, they would graduate from Sacred Heart schools. She fulfilled that promise in educating her three girls at the Rosary, where she feels they received "a great education." Through the eyes of her mother and daughters, she is acutely aware of the "tremendous value" of a Sacred Heart education.

Dr. Adler's education and professional experience will serve her well. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Speech and Hearing Therapy from LSU, a Master's degree in Education from LSU, completed coursework toward her Master's Plus 30 at Tulane specializing in Curriculum and Instruction, Supervision and Administration, and a Doctorate in Special Education, including Gifted and Talented Students, from UNO. She has worked for the past 34 years in the St. Charles Parish school system, where she most recently served as Executive

As Upper School Head, Dr. Adler's focus will be on curriculum, instruction, supervision and program evaluation. She is certified in program evaluation and is very experienced in that area, which involves examining programs to determine their effectiveness.

Dr. Adler found it hard to step back from the Rosary when her youngest daughter graduated, and she felt a spiritual calling to accept this position. She was aware of the search for a new Upper School Head, and had been approached about it before. One day while at Mass, she prayed for a sign. Within two days, a consultant assisting the school with the search called and said her name had come up as someone whose qualities were needed for the position. She submitted her résumé and eventually accepted the job.

The three Adler girls are "just thrilled" with their mother's new position. Dr. Adler says it has been wonderful to receive very encouraging e-mails from their former classmates. She comments that they had a very positive relationship with outgoing

tions and vocabulary. As she says, "It's like I'm home."

Her hope and dream is that the Upper School girls will graduate saying, "These are the best years of my life." She looks forward to working with all the constituent groups that make up the school: students, faculty, staff, administration, Board of Trustees and parents. "I'm excited to be back at Sacred Heart," she says. "I've always loved the school and the traditions."



NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Byron A. Adams, Jr.

Byron Adams was born and raised in Morgan City, LA and is one of five boys. He graduated from University of Louisiana in Lafayette with a BSBA in Economics and later received his MBA from Tulane University. Adams is the General Manager for BT Capital LLC, a small investment partnership managing investments mainly within the Oil and Gas and Energy Sectors. He is married to Shannon Driscoll Adams. They have two daughters who attend Sacred Heart. Aubrey is a junior and also attends NOCCA, and Shay is in the third grade. Their son Beau is a first grader at Stuart Hall. Shannon and Byron have been very involved in fundraising especially through Parents' Annual Giving which they co-chaired in 2006-2007. Shannon has volunteered her time for many other school events and also served as room mother. "Shannon and I think it is important to be involved at our children's schools, it's how we were both raised and it's something we are passing down to our kids," says Adams. "We both feel strongly that sending our children to a great school is only part of it," he continues, "and that volunteering our time and donating above and beyond the tuition is necessary to maintain the strong tradition of Sacred Heart education."

William R. Galloway

William "Bill" Galloway was born in Covington, LA., and graduated from Louisiana State University where he received his Bachelor's and Master's of Science degrees in finance. He has worked in the New Orleans banking community for 22 years and is presently Senior Vice President and Manager of Small Business Banking in Greater New Orleans for Capital One. Bill is married to native New Orleanian, Denise Diermann Galloway, and they have two daughters, both of whom are students at Sacred Heart. Lucy is in the third grade and Charlotte will be in kindergarten. Both Bill and Denise have been active par-



Jay F. Zimmer

Jay was born in New Orleans and is the owner/president of Zimmer-Eschette Services, Inc., a company that performs environmental remediation services throughout the State of Louisiana on various commercial projects including the removal of asbestos, lead paint, and mold, as well as demolition. Jay began his construction career over 20 years ago. He is married to Angela Imbornone Zimmer who is an attorney with the law firm of Favret, Demarest, Russo and Lutkewitte. They have two children who attend Sacred Heart including Madeline who is in the fifth grade and Caroline entering the second grade. Jay has served on the Buildings and Grounds Committee for the past four years, and Angela is a co-chair for the 2008 Auction and will be a room mother for the second grade.

We are grateful to departing Board members, Jim Barkate, Missy Lacroix '72, Perrin Rome, and Jackie Shreves, for their years of service to Sacred Heart.

ents, participating in numerous activities at the Rosary. They were vice-chairs of the 2007-2008 Parents' Annual Giving Campaign and assisted with the "Journey of the Heart" Capital Campaign. Bill has served as the treasurer of the Fathers' Club for the past three years and as a member of the Finance Committee for the past two years. Denise was a co-chair for the past auction and has chaired a booth at Congé for several years. Bill also serves on the Board of The Louisiana Children's Museum and is currently a member of the Jefferson Business Council. He feels honored to have the opportunity to serve on the Board and looks forward to working with the other trustees and administration to foster the Goals of Sacred Heart education.

CLASS OF 2008 - COLLEGE CHOICES

Lamia Freddy Abisamra***
Tulane University

Kathleen Ryan Acomb
University of Alabama

Margaret Sharp Acomb
University of Alabama

Barbara Bradley Alpaugh
University of Alabama

Stephanie Ann Alves
Loyola University New Orleans

Victoria Michelle Antin*
Bard College

Madelyn Ellen Applewhite
College of Charleston

Lauren Read Armatiss
University of South Carolina

Lindsey Ashton Armatiss
College of Charleston

Ashley Elizabeth Arnold***
Louisiana State University

Madeline Grace Baay
Warren Wilson College (after one year deferral)

Temple Lee Barkate***
Vanderbilt University

Alexis Christine Blanch***
Louisiana State University

Rebeckah Elaire Blossman
Pratt Institute

Mary Ann Butterworth
University of Arizona

Ariane Raquel Callender***
Georgia Institute of Technology

Claire Zou Zou Cardona
Marymount Manhattan College

Gabrielle Alda Chapman
Loyola University New Orleans

Melissa Kay Chen*
DePaul University

Victoria Aylett Clesi
College of Charleston

Tiffany Mae Cossich*
Rhodes College

Lisa Katherine Crow*
Louisiana State University

Phoebe Hel  n   Derbes***
Trinity University

Courtney Marie de Verges***
University of Georgia

Sophia Alexandra Estopinal
Louisiana State University

Meredith Rose Eumont*
University of Georgia

Catherine Anne Gambel***
Tulane University

Abby Elizabeth-Jude Gervais
Louisiana State University

Amie Elizabeth-Jude Gervais**
University of Georgia

Vivi Helena Guitart
Louisiana State University

Margaret Taylor Guste
Louisiana State University

Meghan Ashley Holmes
Louisiana State University

Cristina Marie Kazibutowski
Louisiana State University

Marla Patrice Keller
University of Alabama

Katherine Michel Kemmerly
Louisiana State University

Adair Lemarie Kingsmill***
University of Georgia

Allison Breen Kingsmill**
Rhodes College

Laine Baird Kiser*
Louisiana State University

Laine Alexandra Lazar
Louisiana State University

Erika Alden Letten
Louisiana State University

Margaret Loveday Lewis
Louisiana State University

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Merit-based scholarships are awarded to students who embody the Goals of Sacred Heart education in their everyday lives while meeting certain criteria that are specific to each scholarship. They are presented at Prize Day by family members or donor representatives who helped establish these scholarships. Need-based scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate need and fulfill criteria specific to the award. These recipients remain anonymous.

MERIT-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS

The Sister Mary Adele Bush, RSCJ Scholarship was established in 1990 in memory of Sr. Adele Bush, a Religious of the Sacred Heart and beloved Sacred Heart educator at the Rosary.

The Kimberly Marie Adams Memorial Scholarship was established in 1997 in memory of Kim Adams '92 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Adams and her friend, Mr. John J. Maceluch.

The William Copeland Scholarship was established in memory of Mr. Copeland and in honor of his daughter, Dr. Leslie Copeland '91.

The Golden Cardinal Scholarship was established in 1999 by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. McAlear.

The Sharon Ellis Murray Scholarship was established in 2007 by friends and family to honor the memory of Sharon Ellis Murray '91.

The Nancy Stafford Hartson Scholarship was established in memory of Nancy Stafford Hartson '84.

The Sister Shirley Miller, RSCJ Scholarship was established by the Rosary Sacred Heart Alumnae Association in honor of Sr. Miller, who served as Headmistress of the Rosary for 14 years.

The A. Louis Read Scholarship was established in honor of Mr. Read, who was a leader in New Orleans as well as the father and grandfather of several Sacred Heart alumnae.

The Peggy D. Sarpy '63 and Margaret D. Ramsey '32 Scholarship was established to honor the memory of Peggy Denechaud Sarpy '63 and her mother, Margaret Denechaud Ramsey '32.

The Virginia Wilson Voelker Scholarship was established by the Voelker family as a tribute to their beloved mother, Virginia Wilson Voelker.



NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS:

The Ana Marie Scholarship was established in 1985 by Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Rapier in honor of his mother, Ana Marie.

The Euxenia Baccich Rathe '09 Scholarship was established in 1981 by an anonymous donor who is a Sacred Heart alumna.

The Blue Ribbon Scholarships were established in 2001 in memory of Dorothy Fleury Hills '30.

The Centennial Scholarships are one-year scholarships that were established in 1987 by the Board of Trustees to celebrate the school's centennial.

The Goizueta Foundation Scholars Fund was established by The Goizueta Foundation in 2001 to provide scholarships for students of Hispanic and/or Latina heritage.





CLOSE-UP TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C. by Vanesa Gentinetta



Pictured from left to right: Katherine Kemmerly, Brittany Rampick, Allison Kingsmill, Victoria Schott, Caroline Rittner, Megan Holmes, Melissa Chen, and Elizabeth Marmande

It was a sunny, but windy and cold January Sunday afternoon with the thermometer topping at 20 degrees when we landed in Washington, D.C.'s Dulles International airport on the eve of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Snow had fallen the night before our arrival, so everything was covered in white which made for a picturesque drive from the airport to our hotel in Pentagon City, Virginia.

Eight seniors and myself were participating in Close-Up's week-long program

that gathers high school students and teachers from around the country to study politics, experience government in action, participate in civic workshops, and take in the sites in our nation's capital. Upon arriving at the hotel, the Close-Up staff warmly greeted us and presented to us the week's jam-packed schedule which included meetings with members of Congress, a lecture presentation from Jenna Bush on her book, *Ana's Story: A Journey of Hope*, memorial studies, museum visits, plenty of workshops, political debates, and among other things, a theater night to watch the comedy play, *Shear Madness*, the longest-running show in the history of the Kennedy Center. As the Senior Government teacher who has participated in Close-Up in years past at Sacred Heart, nothing I could say about the week could possibly prepare the students for their experience.

As one of the Close-Up counselors expressed to them on the first day of the program, "You will leave Close-Up forever changed." One of the most exciting opportunities came in mid-week when our

students took part in a C-SPAN broadcast at the Newseum featuring nationally renowned First Amendment scholar, Charles C. Haynes, speaking with students on First Amendment issues in schools. Several of our students were chosen to ask questions and to express their opinion on important issues facing young people today.

By the week's end, exhilarated and inspired by the week's worth of experiences, including the last day's visit to the Holocaust Museum and Arlington National Cemetery, the students expressed their sadness in leaving Washington, D.C. and their new friends many of whom were from Puerto Rico, Georgia, and California.

All in all, the students have grown in their civic awareness and involvement, political comprehension, and appreciation for governmental affairs. Who knows? Perhaps one of them will one day be telling future Close-Up participants the role Close-Up played on their path to serve in Congress.



MILESTONES



Valedictorian, Lamia AbiSamra



James Carville speaks to the Upper School.



Members of the Class of 2012



Second Grade First Communion Class

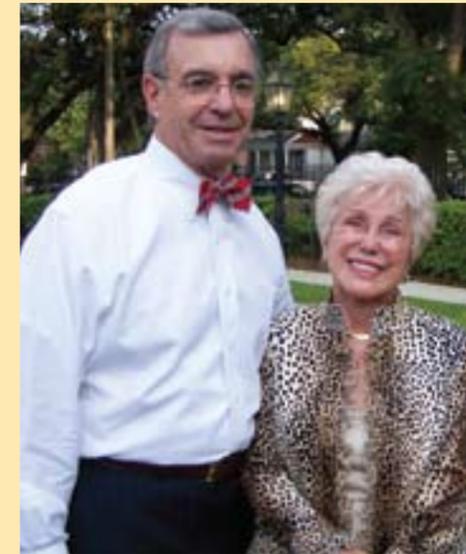
APRIL 20, 2008 CONGÉ: A STREETCAR NAMED SACRÉ COEUR

This year's Congé was the largest grossing Congé ever with a net profit of \$110,143.08! How could we miss with a line-up of Soul Rebels, Bag of Donuts and restaurants that included: The Balcony Bar and Restaurant, Café Pelicano, Chateau du Lac, Delachaise, Drago's, Emeril's Restaurant, Lucy's Retired Surfer's Bar and Grill, Martin Wine Cellar, Mrs. Talbot's Tasty Foods, Palace Café, Ristorante Filippo, Royal Blend, Saltwater Grill and Café and Zea's. Special thanks to Chair Edie Pitt and Co-Chairs: Tricia Busha, Mary Belle Connick, Ingrid Garvey, Michèle King, and Louise Zimmerman for all their hard work and creativity. There are so many volunteers and hours that go into producing this event; thanks to all (and you know who you are) who helped make this year's Congé a success.



HEADMASTER'S DINNER

The Headmaster's Dinner attendees enjoyed an elegant evening on the Avenue on May 7, 2008. Donors to the Headmaster's Circle attended a Holy Mass celebrated by Fr. Anthony McGinn, S.J. followed by a fantastic dinner catered by Restaurant August. We would like to extend heartfelt thanks to these donors for their generous contributions and to Dionne Bloemer, mother of Catherine '13 and Caroline '15 and Duke Robin, ASH grandparent for their continued underwriting of this exquisite event.



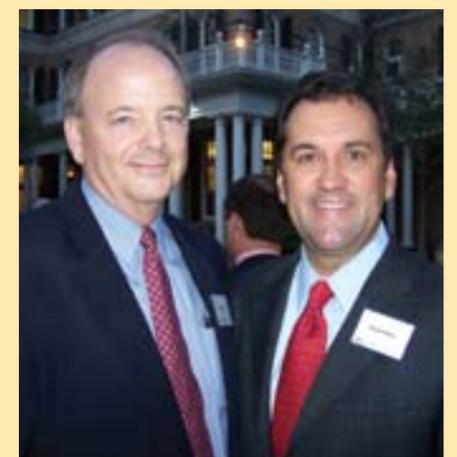
Headmaster Tim Burns and Jeri Nims



Tim Ellender and Dionne Bloemer



Octavio and Melissa Mantilla, owners of Restaurant August



Ben Johnson and Chuck Viator



Duke Robin and Jodi Taylor



Brie and Catherine Howard with Michael Walshe

AASH SOUTHERN REGIONAL MEETING



The AASH Southern Regional meeting was hosted by the Rosary last March. Stephanie Waguespack Haynes '67 was the guest speaker from Citizens for 1 Greater New Orleans. Her presentation focused on the continuing recovery of the city. Participants toured the devastated areas of New Orleans, attended Mass at St. Louis Cathedral, and toured the Old Ursuline Convent in the French Quarter. Our appreciation goes to Janice Thomas Foulks for arranging the tour and having the AASH group acknowledged at the liturgy at St. Louis Cathedral. The meeting concluded with an outstanding dinner hosted by the Rosary Board of Trustees president, Catherine Bisso Howard '70 and her husband Michael and was catered by Lisa Kierstan Tanet '81.

SOCIETY OF THE SACRED HEART HOLDS 34TH GENERAL CHAPTER

In February 2007, Clare Pratt, RSCJ and the Central Team called for General Chapter 2008. The meeting was held in the Casa de Espiritualidad of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart in Lima, Peru from July 16th through August 20th, 2008. The central theme of this General Chapter was RSCJ Spirituality: Dialogue around the (Fire, Candle, Well, Meal...). Its responsibilities included:

- to protect the spiritual heritage, to give orientation to the Society, being aware of the appeals and needs of the Church and the world
- to elect the superior general and to propose to the superior general names of those from whom she chooses her general council
- to propose modifications to the Constitutions if it is necessary

- to review the financial state of the Congregation
- to establish the criteria to be followed for determining the number of delegates to the next chapter
- to ratify the superior general's choice of secretary general and treasurer general



AASH NATIONAL CONFERENCE -2009

The 2009 National Conference "Missionaries of the Heart, Here to Make a Difference" will be held in "The City of the Angels," Los Angeles, California April 23-26, 2009.

The Conference location is The Omni Los Angeles Hotel at California Plaza. Learn more by visiting the hotel's website: www.omnihotels.com.

Plan to come early and enjoy exciting pre-tours to include the Getty Villa, Disney Hall and the Los Angeles Cathedral.

For more visit www.aashnet.org



SISTER KATHLEEN CONAN ELECTED PROVINCIAL SUPERIOR

Sister Kathleen Conan, provincial superior of the Society of the Sacred Heart, United States Province, was elected superior general of the international Society of the Sacred Heart in Lima, Peru. In her new role, Sister Conan will oversee the communities and work of her religious order in 44 countries on six continents from the Society's international headquarters in Rome.

Sister Conan succeeds Sister Clare Pratt, also from the United States, and becomes the second superior general from the U.S. in the Society's 208-year history. She will serve a term of eight years beginning this fall.

She has been a good friend to the Rosary, especially after Katrina.

GROWING STRONGER IN 2008 by Mike Barnes

Sacred Heart is embarking on an exciting new phase of student development with our planned Student Center, now in development. The new center will strengthen the entire Rosary community, helping students to nurture themselves academically, physically, spiritually and emotionally.

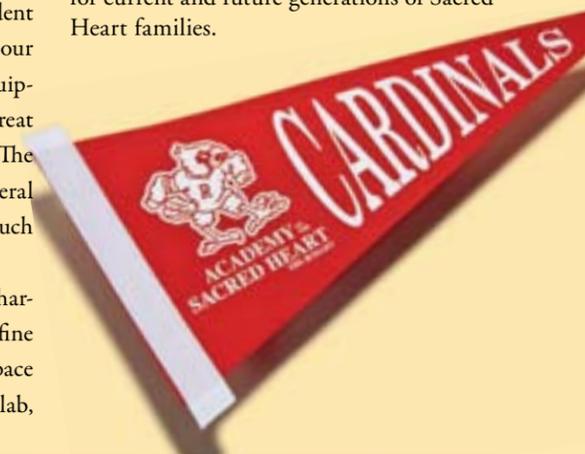
The new facility will include an indoor running track encircling and over-looking the first floor gymnasium. This will provide our girls easy access to a safe, weather-controlled environment. In addition to the regulation size, tournament-ready gymnasium, the new facility will include a larger fitness and weight room. Bringing in weight training and wellness to our program allows us to build a stronger more multi-dimensional physical education curriculum. In addition,

new elliptical trainers, treadmills, recumbent bikes, and weight machines will be available to all students who have an interest in health, fitness and overall well-being.

Also planned for the new facility is a state-of-the-art rehabilitation/training room. This space will allow us to rehab our student athletes more effectively and to improve our physical training classes. With better equipment and a rehab whirlpool, we can treat many of our student injuries on campus. The gymnasium complex will also feature several multi-purpose rooms for fitness classes such as yoga, Pilates, and more.

We are particularly excited about sharing room in the new facility with the fine arts program. There will be significant space devoted to an art studio, a photography lab,

a music wing, a dance room, and a multi-purpose room. By enhancing both the athletic and fine arts programs, the new center will complement our students' lifelong appreciation of fitness and creative expression – all while providing a stimulating environment for current and future generations of Sacred Heart families.



THROUGH THE DECADES

1920s Dorothy Grundmann Janssen '28 and Carmelite Bassich Salassi '28 – will be celebrating their 80th reunion this October at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Congratulations!



Mildred Fossier '31

1930s Mildred Fossier '31 – in the 1930s, it was uncommon for a woman to attend college, but her father insisted she go “so she could participate in intelligent conversations.” After completing her education, she began recruiting for the U.S. Civil Service Commission because she wanted to be a part of the World War II effort. She was given responsibilities and paid at a level known only to her male colleagues. Miss Fossier was sent around the country on assignment and was later promoted to Regional Director of the Skilled Trades and Engineering Division.

Later, she decided to pursue a Master's degree in social work, and became a case worker in the Child Welfare Agency. In the 1970s, she became the first female Director of Welfare for the City of New Orleans. The mayor at that time objected to her appointment which caused a lot of tension in the department. A turning point occurred when Mayor Moon Landrieu asked her to head the Parks and Parkways Department and agreed to pay her “what the boys made.”

Ever ambitious, Miss Fossier went on to play a key role in creating and preserving the Bayou Sauvage National Refuge which is the largest urban park in the nation. She also played an integral part in preserving the wilderness area of Joe Brown Park and the Audubon Center for Research and Endangered Species.

Miss Fossier was recently honored at a luncheon hosted by *New Orleans Magazine*

as one of the Top 2008 Female Achievers for her life-long devotion to the city of New Orleans.

Her advice: “I operated with complete honesty when dealing with public funds, always within the law, which the men realized and respected over time. You have to be above reproach.”

1940s Winnie Kelly

Delery '45 – upon her high school graduation, she became a wife and soon thereafter, a mother. She was the ideal volunteer for anything that involved her five children, three of whom are also Sacred Heart graduates. Her jobs included scout leader, room mother, Mothers' Club President, and Alumnae Association President – all of which focused around her children's lives.

While most women “retire” after raising their children, she went to work for her family's company, New Orleans Cement Products, taking over her father's position. It wasn't until the company was sold that she truly retired.

After losing almost everything during Hurricane Katrina, she and her husband, Oliver, rebuilt their lives and moved to Metairie where they are active parishioners at St. Francis Xavier Church. They have taken computer classes to help organize all of their personal records and also learned to email, which they enjoy doing on a daily basis. They enjoy spending time with their ten grandchildren, three of whom are ASH alums and one who is a current student. Mrs. Delery is a tribute to her Sacred Heart education.



Winnie Kelly Delery '45



Mary Virginia Brown '58

1950s Mary Virginia

Brown '58 – is a Latin professor at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto where she researches medieval and Renaissance topics and likes to discover and study Beneventan manuscripts. Prior to this position, Virginia received her undergraduate degree in Greek and Latin from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, received her Master's Degree at University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill and earned a Ph.D. in Classics from Harvard. In 1966, Virginia traveled to Rome as a Fulbright and pre-doctoral fellow and immediately fell in love with a country that would become her second home.

She has held a number of research fellowships including American Council of Learned Societies, Guggenheim, Killam, Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and more. This “Italophile” was made a citizen of Benevento, Italy in October 2006. In the fall of 2008, there will be a “presentazione” of some of her publications at the abbey of Montecassino.

When not researching, Virginia loves to spend time with her husband, James Hankins, which has been difficult as he is a professor at Harvard and they have been commuting for the past 27 years. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May. They spend their summers together in Italy.

1960s Edith Brown

Clement '65 was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit November 27, 2001 after having served as a U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Louisiana since December 17, 1991. She was a maritime attorney in the New Orleans law firm of Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrère & Denegre from 1975 - 1991. Judge Clement received



Edith Brown Clement '65

her undergraduate degree from the University of Alabama in 1969 and her J.D. from Tulane Law School in 1973 and served as law clerk to the late U.S. District Judge Herbert W. Christenberry from 1973-1975.

Judge Clement is also a wife and a mother of two. Her daughter, Catherine Lanier Clement, is also a Sacred Heart graduate from the class of 2006 and is currently attending College of Charleston. Her son Carter is in medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

1970s Jo Ann Bisso Moore '76

After graduating from Southern Methodist University in 1980 with a BBA, JoAnne went to work for 10 years as a Division Order Analyst for Fina Oil & Chemical Company in Dallas. In 1989, she married Eddy Moore, and in 1991, she gave birth to twin daughters, Peggy and Barbara.

JoAnne is on the boards of the Ronald McDonald House of Dallas, the Women's Auxiliary at the Children's Medical Center and the Highland Park High School PTA. Over the years, she has volunteered her time to the Junior League of Dallas and the Cattle Barons' Ball. She remains active in the Dallas Alumnae Association of Pi Beta Phi and is serving as membership chairman this year.

This past year, her family's business, E.N. Bisso & Son, Inc., built a brand-new tugboat. JoAnne felt honored and blessed



Jo Ann Bisso Moore '76

to have the newest addition to their fleet named for her; it is the *Josephine Anne*. Being a shareholder of this New Orleans based company enables JoAnne and her immediate family to still feel a part of New Orleans. They truly love the city and try and get “home” whenever they can.



Katherine Glennon Hanemann '86

1980s Katherine Glennon

Hanemann '86 – Katherine graduated from the University of Richmond in 1990 with a BA in Sociology and Urban Studies, and received an MBA from Tulane University. She began her career as an assistant to Representative Lindy Boggs in Washington D.C. After working in D.C. for five years, she moved to Dallas in 1997 to begin her career with International Business Machines. She is currently an Acquisitions Sales Integration Advisor for IBM.

IBM has launched a new program, Corporate Service Corps, where IBM employees volunteer to bring their technology and business skills to emerging countries to help spark socio-economic growth. It is considered a management development exercise for talented IBM employees. Of 5,500 applications received from 50 countries, a group was selected and is comprised of “the best of the best” 100 employees from 33 countries. Katherine was chosen to be part of the group.

She will be spending this fall in Arusha, Tanzania, helping small businesses make their operations more professional. Before leaving, she will study Tanzania and its culture and interact with other team members assigned to the same country.

1990s Monique Kloor

Gutterrez '98 – graduated from the University of New Orleans in Elementary Education and worked in the St. Charles Parish Public School System until the



Monique Kloor Gutterrez '98

birth of her twins, Caroline and Carter in 2006.

Monique continues to broaden her horizons within the education system. She and a friend, Erin Cerise, started a science education company, Potential Energy. The company educates children between the ages of 5-13 during the summer months with hands-on experiments.

While teaching at T.H. Harris and taking care of her two-year-old twins, she is also making custom gift baskets for a variety of venues including corporate gifts and weddings. She has started yet another company called Classic Gifts and Baskets.

2000s Mary Catherine

Hollis '02 – graduated from Yale University in May 2006 with a BS in Religious Studies. She entered the Sisters of Life Convent in New York City.

The Sisters of Life is an active and contemplative religious community of women founded by John Cardinal O'Connor. The Sisters offer practical help



Mary Catherine Hollis '02

to women in need. Like many religious communities, they take the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. They also follow a fourth vow to protect and enhance the sacredness of human life.

After completing her first year as a postulant in May of 2007, she received her habit and new name, Sister Mary Aquinas. She currently lives in the order's formation house in the Bronx, New York. After returning from World Youth Day in Australia, she will begin her second year as a novice in the fall.

ALUMNAE NEWS | SUMMER 2008

Irene Ernst Mackenroth '54 – received a “*Homines Pro Aliis* – People for Others” award given by the Jesuits of the New Orleans Province. The award was presented to Irene for her selfless work at Holy Name of Jesus Parish in New Orleans. She was honored in June at a ceremony hosted by Fr. Fred Kammer, S.J., Provincial of the Jesuits of New Orleans and the *Homines Pro Aliis* Committee at the Hilton Riverside. Congratulations!

Deborah Brown Krentel '70 – received her Ph.D. from the University of New Orleans in academic administration.

Delsa Briede Charbonnet '73 – lives in Slidell, LA with her husband and four children. She is currently working for a periodontist, Dr. Thomas W. Mabry, DDS, PC, in Slidell and Hammond. She also heads an after-care art program in Pearl River, 21st Century Learning.

Debbie Dill Burton '77 – has been living in Houston for the past 20 years. She has two dogs and three cats and works part-time as a customer service rep for an electronics company. She also enjoys traveling with her husband Martin.

Lt. Colonel Sarah Carey Young '84* – and her husband Lt. Colonel Gareth Young are living in Warrensburg, MO, about one hour east of Kansas City. She retired from the U.S. Army in May after 20 years of service to our nation!!!

Alice Babst Prestia '92 – is living in Lake Charles, LA and is a practicing OB-GYN. She and her husband, Leon, just became the new parents of Jacob Prestia.

Anne Babst Griepsma '94 – is attending McNeese School of Nursing in Lake Charles, LA and loves it!

Jane Rapier Spence '94 – visited the Rosary this summer with her son Campbell. They live in Alexandria, VA with her husband Jason. She has recently retired and is now a stay-at-home mom.

Megan Friday Auer '97 – has been living in Sarasota, FL for over 4 years. She has taken a new job working for Sky Sotheby's International Realty in their luxury property auction division. She is the event and advertising director.

Lindsey Leggio Cazale '97 – was recognized by the American Society of Interior Designers South Central District for her work as a residential designer. She received a bronze medal in the 2007 design competition for residential design.

Parish Coughlin Sullivan '97 – has been promoted to the position of Radiology Clinical Coordinator at Memorial Hermann Hospital-TMC. In her new position, she oversees the daily work flow of



Jane Rapier Spence '94

all areas of diagnostic radiology. She joined Memorial Hermann as a radiographer in 2005 and has been a technologist there for three years.

Kathryn Shepard Diano '98 – recently returned to New Orleans after living in Chicago for two years. She is a speech pathologist and is working with **Maureen McCarthy Spencer '77** at Basics Plus helping school age children who have learning differences.

Kathlyn G. Perez '98 – graduated from Washington and Lee University and then received a law degree from Tulane

University. After finishing her education, she clerked for federal Judge G. Thomas Porteous. She is now practicing law.

Margaret Wheeler Johnson '00 – graduated from Princeton University and in September she will begin pursuing a Master's degree in Journalism in a specialized program that focuses on cultural reporting and criticism at New York University.

Katherine Carmines Mooney '00 – received a BA in American Studies from Amherst College and a Master's in History from Yale University in May 2008. She is currently working towards a doctorate at Yale University.

Emily Ruth Adler '01 – received her Juris Doctorate from Loyola Law School in New Orleans and is employed as a law clerk for the 29th Judicial Court.

Sibby Marguerite Gwin '01 – is currently teaching 1st Primary at Sacred Heart and she recently got engaged!

Caroline Frances Jones '01 – recently completed her Master's degree in Library and Information Science at Catholic University of America. During her final semester, she interned at the Groom Law Group and is now employed as a reference librarian with Crowell & Moring in Washington D.C.

Kylee Paretti Lejeune '01 – is the co-founder of Canine Earth, a USDA Certified Organic Personal Pet Care Line. She also works with Owen Biosciences, Inc. in formulating, manufacturing and marketing private label cosmeceutical lines.

Maria Gabriela Linares '01 – is now living in Glastonbury, CT and recently became engaged to Stephen Klaffky! They will be married in 2009 in Antigua, Guatemala.

Carroll Bernard '02, Emily Bisso '02 and Estalyn Marquis '02 – have been working with Teach for America. Carroll has been in Charlotte, NC and New Orleans, Emily is in New York City, and Estalyn is in New Orleans.

Breland Deano '02 – is currently teaching at Clancy which is part of the Jefferson Parish School system.

Elizabeth Ogden Janke '02 – received a Master's degree in Art Business from Sotheby's Institute of Art in New York and graduated with merit! She married her high school sweetheart, Ben Janke and she is currently working on Prospect 1 New Orleans for its opening in October.

Kelly Marie Leary '03 – is currently working in the interior design business with **Lele Hebert Wood '72** at Silk Source.

* Exited Alum

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ALUMNAE WEDDINGS
SUMMER 2008

Odessa Maria Rutter '69
To: David Peter Giffin

Royceann Davidson Brechtel '90
To: Richard Chad Fugler

Gionne Janel Graetz '90
To: Murat Mehmet Celebi

Keegan Elizabeth Chopin '92
To: Joe Alvin David

Caroline Wimberly Christy '92
To: David Wilkens Kearney

Madeline Jeanne Gorman '92
To: William Franklin Holbrook

Susan Mary Hamilton '93
To: James Isaac Hanlon

Allison Ross Hayden '95
To: Ethan James Bush

Julie Trapolin Couret '95
To: Michael James Willoz



Gionne Janel Graetz '90

Lindsey Anne Crow '99
To: Roy Ellsworth Farthing III

Marianne Elizabeth Haydel '99
To: Kieran John Walsh

Lydia Marie Arnoult '00
To: Brett Harrison Hollett

Erin Gillen Lutkewitte '00
To: Charles Parker Kilgore

Elizabeth Alice Miner '00
To: Robert Glenn St. John, Jr.

Elizabeth Hayden Ogden '02
To: Benjamin West Janke

Alumnae Events 2008-2009

October 17 – 19 - Reunion Weekend

October 20 – Mater Liturgy

November 15 – ASH Auction

December 6 – Pictures with Santa Party

December 19 – Christmas Basket Liturgy

February 1 – Senior Liturgy/Reception

March 7 – ASH Congé Fun Run

March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 – Phone-a-Thon

March 29 – ASH Congé

March 30 – April 1 – Children of

Mary Retreat

April 3 – Baby Party

April 23 – 26 – AASH National Conference

May 29 – Prize Day and Graduation

June 18 – Feast of the Sacred Heart

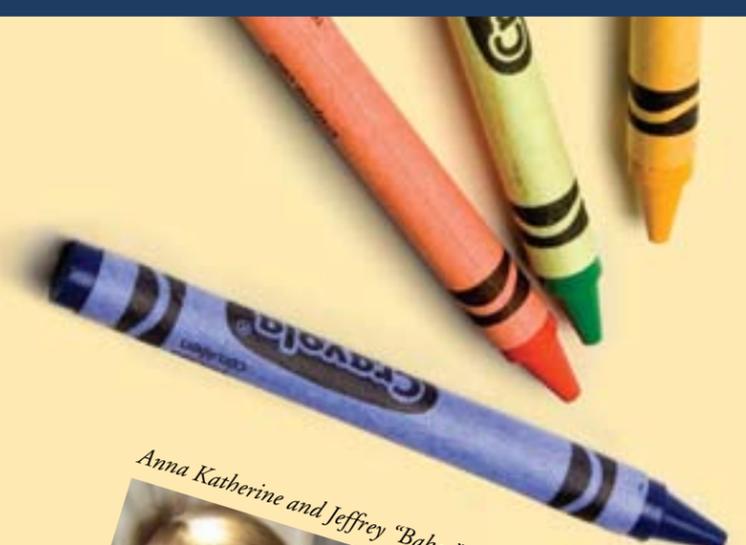
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BLESS THESE BABIES 2008

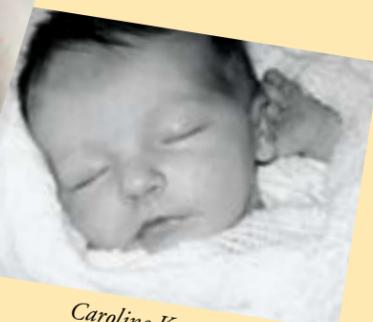
- Sarah Carey Young '84 – 1st child – 1st boy
- Amy Estingoy Jolly '88 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Ashley O'Dwyer Day '90 – 2nd child – 1st boy
- Meryl Tracey Andry '91 – 3rd child – 3rd girl
- Heather Gattuso Lambert '91 – 2nd child – 1st boy;
3rd child – 2nd girl
- Kelly Gravolet Young '91 – 2nd child – 2nd boy
- Allison McCausland Billups '92 – 2nd child – 1st girl
- Kendall Goodier Hales '92 – 2nd child – 2nd girl
- Mary d'Aquin Lovell '92 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Alice Babst Prestia '92 – 1st child – 1st boy
- Stephanie March Edler '93 – 2nd child – 2nd girl
- Claire Babineaux Medo '94 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Julie Prieur Varisco '94 – 2nd child – 1st girl
- Melissa Vergona Conner '95 – 1st child – 1st girl
- June Watkins Andre '97 – 3rd child – 1st girl
- Sunny Deakle Duggins '97 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Gabrielle Michell Maag '97 – 1st child – 1st boy
- Marcelle d'Aquin Meyer '97 – 2nd child – 2nd girl
- Marley Miller Morris '97 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Lacey Crawford Lanier '98 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Keenan Carrère Mann '99 – 1st child – 1st girl
- Olivia Eustis Guider '99 – 1st child – 1st girl



Anna Katherine and Jeffrey "Baker" Day, Jr.



Marcelle Megan Medo



Caroline Katerson Conner



Joseph Russel, John Alan, and Gracie Marie Andre



Mary Elise and Jeanne Katherine Meyer



Grandmother Sheldon Lykes Eustis '74 with granddaughter Emily McKay Guider

MEMORIALS SUMMER 2008

- Elizabeth Martin Alsop '38** – mother of Penny Alsop Garnett '60, Ann Alsop Milici '63, Suzanne Alsop Williams '64 and Ninette Alsop Edmiston '68.
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- Jeanne Marie Perrin Edell '46**
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- Edward Forrest Forbes, Sr.** – grandfather of Mary Elizabeth Garaudy '14.
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- Georgette Robert Fromherz '41** – mother of Carol Ann Fitzpatrick Priddy '64*.

- Dr. Colin David Goodier** – son of Nicette Gensler Goodier '66; brother of Elizabeth Goodier Hales '92 and Lindsey Merilh Goodier '03.
- Captain Richard John Gough** – husband of Grace Schexnayder Gough.
- Alexandra Sidonie Grant** – daughter of Joan Arbour Grant '67.
- Kathleen Barry Hickey '56.**
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- Eva Rita Schwabe Long '36.**
- Jeanne Cotter Manthey** – mother-in-law of Elizabeth Gibbens Manthey; grandmother of Katherine Elizabeth Manthey '97, Mary Margaret Manthey '01 and Sarah Jeanne Manthey '06.
- Kelly Harper Miller** – mother of Elise Marie Miller '17.
- Mary Lyons Ochsner '79** – daughter of Barbara Mequet Ochsner**; sister of Mequet Ochsner Smith '70, J. Coller Ochsner, MD '72, Isabele L. Ochsner, MD '74, and Cecily Mouton Ochsner '76*.
- Brian Joseph O'Neill** – father of Gwyneth Anne O'Neill '03.
- Joseph Thomas Rauls** – father of Caroline Leigh Rauls '98.
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- Irwan Daniel Sanusi, M.D.** – father of Monica Sanusi Gelé; grandfather of Julia Simone Gelé '21 and Emma Josephine Gelé '24.

- Thayer Mae Gournay Seely** – mother of Stephanie A. Seely '79*.
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- James L. Swanson** – grandfather of Kelly Wright Swanson '12*.
- Patricia Phillips Tremont** – mother of Michelle Wagner Burford '80, Greer Wagner Monteleone '83; grandmother of Caroline Phillips Monteleone '90*.
- Neil Euston Young** – son of Kelly Gravolet Young '91.

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The following donation for the Journey of the Heart Capital Campaign was inadvertently omitted from the 2006-2007 Annual Report. We apologize for this oversight.

A gift made in memory of Hazel and Frank Baehr and Joan Baehr Weaver '46 from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Powers '51.



Continuing Our Excellence

WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE our “*Continuing Our Excellence*” Capital Campaign. The campaign will include major renovations to create a new Student Center on the back square of the Rosary Campus. The project will include a 27,000 square foot, two-level complex which will house our gymnasium and other facilities to support our athletics, physical education and life-long wellness. This undertaking will also include major renovations to St. Joseph’s Hall to accommodate new space to nurture the creative arts. The entire project and campaign will ensure the continuing comprehensive learning experience for our Sacred Heart girls.



Rendering for the new Student Center.



St. Joseph’s Hall, former Pre and Lower School



Old Preschool building and Mater Hall.



Current Gymnasium, built in 1953



The existing bridge over Carondelet Street.



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN LETTER FROM CHUCK AND SUSAN VIATOR



Rosary through the years, and ask that you too help Sacred Heart preserve the success and remarkable traditions that the school is known for. We invite you to share in our enthusiasm for this new project and support the “Continuing Our Excellence” Capital Campaign.

In *Legacy of a Century*, Sally Kittredge Reeves ’60 chronicles the history of the Rosary’s first one hundred years. It is interesting to note that the last page does not say “The End.” We like to think that this omission implies there is more work to be done. Now it is our turn to build new paths for the girls who will walk the halls of Sacred Heart in the future.

Sincerely,

Susan and Chuck Viator

Susan and Chuck Viator, General Chairs

Over the last twelve years, we have witnessed the importance of a Sacred Heart education for our three daughters, as well as ourselves. The Rosary is blessed with a family atmosphere and a rich history in the city of New Orleans, and we are grateful for the values that a Sacred Heart education imparts. Students learn the true importance of an education rooted in Christ, and are taught to be confident, poised, and giving of themselves. Our girls are instilled with a respect for rigorous academic responsibility, and are encouraged to have intellectual curiosity throughout their lives.

Sacred Heart is beginning the “Continuing Our Excellence” Capital Campaign which will address the needs of a new Student Center and the renovation of St. Joseph’s Hall on the back square of the Rosary Campus. The vision for this project includes the construction of a new gymnasium, arts and music wings, athletic offices, a fitness facility with locker rooms and a multi-purpose space. But this can only happen with the support of the Sacred Heart family.

We are joining with others to lead this campaign because we realize and appreciate the generosity of others before us who contributed to the continuing success of Sacred Heart. It is that generosity which allows our daughters to enjoy the unique education they experience at the Rosary.

We are thankful for all who have supported and contributed to the

Academy of the Sacred Heart “Continuing Our Excellence” Campaign Leadership

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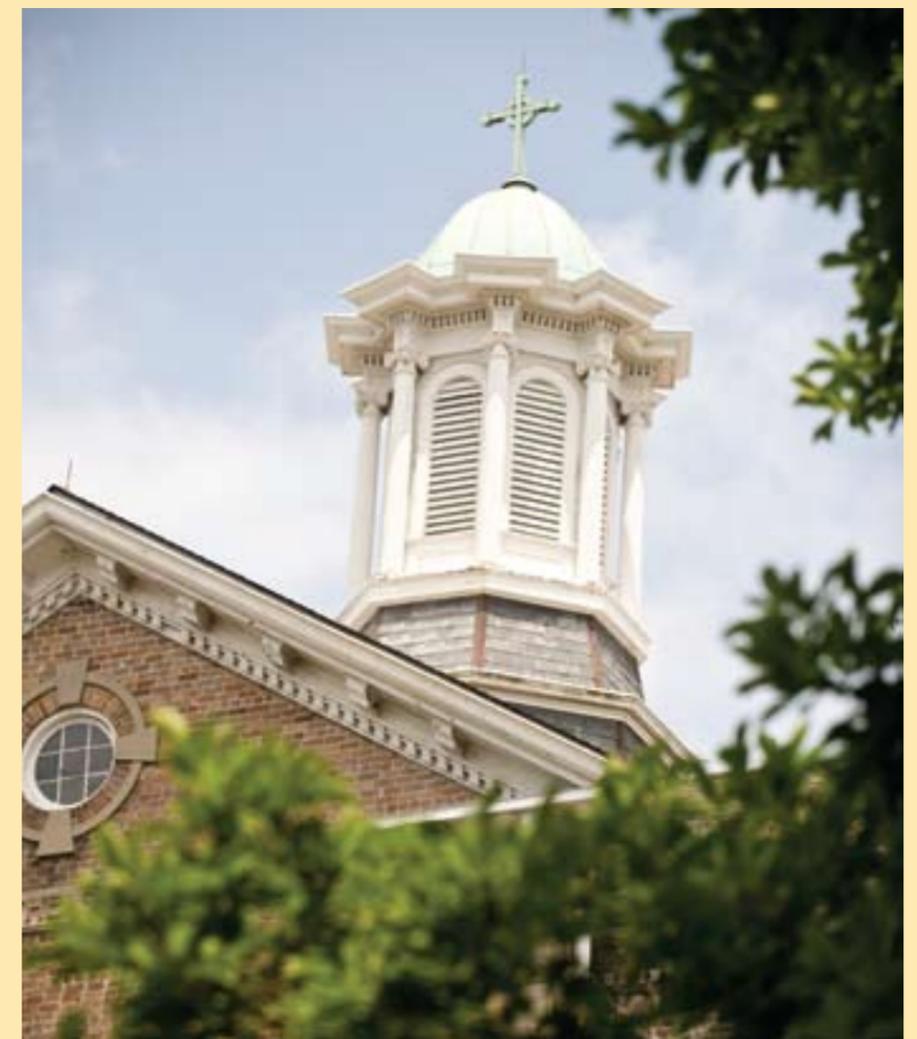
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