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## Continuing to be Men and Women for Others

by Tom Molony, St. Ignatius College Prep's Director of Communications

St. Ignatius College Prep has long helped form some of the best and brightest people in every field imaginable. From lawyers to doctors, educators to business people, the education received by St. Ignatius students leaves a permanent reminder to society of the tenacity, faith and values that are the foundation of their success.

This issue focuses on a very important aspect of Ignatian identity: alumni, friends or family of St. Ignatius College Prep who live as "men and women for others." We hope that these four stories about members of the St. Ignatius community not only inspire our readers, but provide us all with an occasion for reflection, which can help us grow and answer for ourselves why we cherish our identity as Ignatians.

**The First Steps in Treating Cancer in China**  
Imagine what it must be like to be the first person to walk on the moon or yet, what it must be like to be the person to solve the mystery behind the Shroud of Turin. **Stephen Sener, MD '68**, has accepted a task not unlike those two accomplishments. In February 2005, Sener and a group of researchers from the United States will travel to China and, in consultation with the Chinese government, oversee the first 1 million mammograms ever performed in the country's history.

Sener, the vice-chairman of the department of surgery at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare and professor of surgery at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine, was recently elected President of the American Cancer Society (ACS) for 2004-05. As part of his term as president, he has become involved in the international program designed by the ACS to help other countries capitalize on the knowledge that the Society has culled.

In November 2003, Sener went to Beijing and met with the Chinese Health Minister, as well as the President of the Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (CACA) and the Chief of the Chinese Centers for Disease Control. During a lunch meeting, the President of CACA indicated that the Chinese do absolutely no screening for cancer of any kind. Despite having an overall lower breast cancer rate than the United States, some studies have found curious results.

"There's a very interesting phenomenon that when Chinese women move from rural to urban areas in the country, their breast cancer risk quickly becomes very similar to that in the United States," says Sener. "There's something environmental about that move, whether it's a change in diet, or pollutants or a combination of the above, we don't know. I thought that this was a very interesting thing to try and figure out with them."

According to Sener, mammograms are not performed in China due to various reasons, ranging from the difference between U.S. and Chinese medicines, historical ideology in the government and slow moving legislation. Yet, Sener points out that with a growing number of American trained Chinese health officials, trials such as these will become more and more commonplace.

Once the Chinese government agreed to administer 1 million mammograms, Sener also pitched an idea to the Chinese to do 1 million ultrasounds, as well. This ultrasound research will test whether screening with ultrasound is more effective than screening with mammography. Along with the physical tests, test subjects will perform an exhaustive computerized questionnaire exploring numerous epidemiological variables that might contribute to breast cancer. The screenings, all told, will take about three years to perform. Sener has hopes that mammography for women will

become national policy as a result of this research and open the door for screenings of colon cancer.

Sener, who has been a volunteer on numerous levels in the fight to eliminate cancer for more than 20 years (including a ground breaking cancer operation he performed at Moscow State University in 1998), sees his education at St. Ignatius and the idea of working in the service of others as a direct reflection of what he does now.

"That's the sort of thing you get out of Ignatius," Sener says. "It allows you to see the larger problem and where the larger good lies. When I'm done, whenever I quit, what I am going to look back at are things like this that are done purely for others."

**Fight War Not Wars**  
St. Ignatius College Prep prides itself on helping students understand multiple perspectives concerning the most important questions facing our society and our world. While not everyone in the St. Ignatius community would agree with her, it is hard not to respect the depth of **Kathy Kelly's** commitment to the promotion of peace and justice and her willingness to put her life on the line for her beliefs. *(Photo at right.)*

Kelly, a life-long Chicagoan who graduated from Loyola University, taught religion at St. Ignatius College Prep from 1980-1986. After coming from Notre Dame High School for girls, she still considered herself a teacher who was developing her craft, learning from students on a daily basis.

"I was so respectful of those students," Kelly remembers. "The girls had just begun to be admitted to the school and it was a good learning community because those kids [at St. Ignatius] continually taught me how to be a better teacher which, carries over into what I do even today."

Yet, it was in the summer of 1985 that St. Ignatius College Prep sent Kelly down to Nicaragua on a professional development trip that her life changed. Prior to her excursion, Kelly had met and befriended a number Central American refugees who had relocated to Chicago for personal, political and religious reasons. After hearing their stories of rape, torture and murder of people attempting to form religious-based communities in those countries and then experiencing some of what she had heard about during her trip, she decided that these events were things she needed to take action upon.

"I was coming to the classroom everyday knowing what was going on in places like Nicaragua and yet might have been reinforcing, through the curriculum, the idea that 'you can't do anything about these things,'" Kelly states. "Finally, I decided that there is something that can be done and maybe the best learning that I can do for myself and others is to take a step that was unusual."

It was at that time that she submitted her letter of resignation at St. Ignatius and prepared herself for work that would take her all over the world, and even to prison, all in the name of peace.

Since leaving St. Ignatius College Prep, Kelly has been at the frontlines of peace movement efforts in the United States. From the first Gulf War to the current wars taking place in Afghanistan and again in the Middle East, Kelly is an outspoken figure who has received much public scrutiny for her work with the controversial campaign, Voice in the Wilderness (VITW), which openly opposed United Nations/United States sanctions against Iraq. Since 1996, Kelly has been to Iraq more than 20 times, with plans to return in the near future.

"I think that it's just impossible to walk away from children whose present and future looks pretty grim in part because of United States foreign policies that people might not even be aware of in our country," Kelly says.

"I cannot say 'sorry, you were born where you were and I am going to go back to the comfort zone, good luck!' Even if there were no hope or no possibility, there would still be a moral imperative not to be an accomplice to practices that are inflicting suffering on innocent people."

In her days after leaving St. Ignatius, Kelly also has served two prison terms, one nine month sentence for planting corn on nuclear missile silo sites and another three month term for the closure of a military combat training school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Most recently, to add to the countless accolades she has received from across the globe, Kelly was nominated three times (2000, 2001 and 2003) for the Nobel Prize for Peace. While she doesn't see herself ever see herself becoming a Nobel Peace Laureate, she does appreciate what the nominations have done for the VITW campaign efforts.

"I think if there is some recognition that we are doing something that a lot of people actually believe in, I hope that our actions might make government leaders stop for a moment and think a bit further [on the effects their decisions are having on the lives of others]," Kelly says.

**Ignatian Values in the Inner-City**  
While some students may take their education from St. Ignatius for granted, **Matthew Lynch '95** (at right with a St. Ignatius SIHAP student), co-founder and president of Chicago Jesuit Academy, never did. He has taken to heart the Ignatian mantra of "service for others" and set out to develop a

school that would provide for the youth of one of Chicago's poorest communities the same faith-based education he received at St. Ignatius College Prep and Georgetown University.

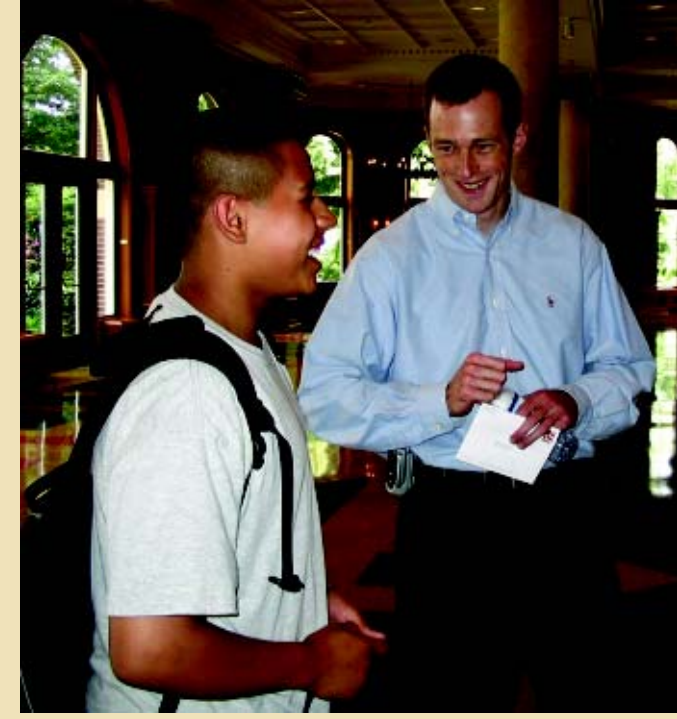
Lynch points back to his education at St. Ignatius as the force that spurred him forward on his journey to open the school. He cites that at St. Ignatius he learned, beyond academics, that he had opportunities in his life that aren't always afforded to others. Though it took him some time to understand how his good fortune would be recycled back to the community, he cites his Ignatian development as what enabled him to forge ahead with such a plan.

Shortly after his graduation from Georgetown, Lynch began work at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy in Baltimore, Maryland. The academy was a part of a larger network of schools called "Nativity-model" middle schools, which first took root in the primarily low-income Lower East Side neighborhood of New York City. The area was populated by a great number of Puerto Rican immigrants. The school's combination of rigorous academic expectations and extracurricular enrichment activities proved to be such a success that, since 1989, more than 40 Nativity-model schools have taken root across the United States ("note - not all Nativity-model schools are sponsored by the Jesuits). Lynch saw the need for such a school in his hometown of Chicago.

"I went to work at [St. Ignatius Loyola Academy in Baltimore], learned more about the model and absolutely fell in love with what it could do for the kids," Lynch says. "What we do is put kids in really small classes, find teachers who are willing to make tremendous sacrifices to help them learn and it works. 94 percent of our kids earn a high school diploma and of that 94 percent, 89 percent go on to enroll in a college or university. That compares to numbers around 50 percent and 30 percent, respectively, for kids coming from similar backgrounds."

Lynch returned to Chicago to work at St. Ignatius College Prep, his alma mater. While working, he informally spoke at length with St. Ignatius president Fr. Brian Paulson, S.J., about the need for such a school in Chicago. During the following two years, the talks continued and Lynch realized that developing the Nativity-model school was indeed his calling. Lacking a business background, he applied and was

*(story continued on page 2)*



### DECEMBER

- 25..... Merry Christmas!
- 29..... Yearbook Signing Party for the Class of '04

### JANUARY 2005

- 1..... Happy New Year!
- 8..... Entrance Exam
- 23..... Benefit: All Shook Up at Cadillac Palace Theatre  
*(Tickets still available! See page 19 for details or contact Jeanne Wall at 312-432-8406 or jeanne.wall@ignatius.org.)*

### FEBRUARY

- 3..... Women's Council Career Networking Night  
*(5:30 p.m. in the Brunswick Room at SICP, contact Terri Brankin at 312-432-8346 or terri.brankin@ignatius.org)*
- 22..... Trustees' Meeting

### MARCH

- 5..... Parents' Organization Auction  
*("Puttin' On The Ritz" is open to all who would like to attend! Contact Alice Luzzi at 312-432-8404.)*
- 11..... Law Luncheon *(Invitations to be issued. The event is free for alumni law students.)*
- 13..... Gathering for all Florida alums in Naples  
*(To be held at Kensington Country Club. Information will soon be issued. Contact Ed Evert at 312-432-8314 or ed.evert@ignatius.org)*

### APRIL

- 9..... Reunion for the Classes of '00 & '80
- 30..... Reunion for the Classes of '95, '90 & '85

### MAY

- 4..... Tuition Assistance Benefactors' Reception
- 10..... Trustees' Meeting
- 27..... Jubilee Reunion

### JULY

- 18..... Golf Outing *(Sponsored by Joe Gentile '42)*

*For details about alumni events or reunions, contact Chiara Wrocinski '94 in the Alumni Office at (312)432-8347 unless otherwise noted.*

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ON THE MAILING PANEL  
Kathy Kelly, former SICP educator, comforts children in Iraq.  
*(see feature story)*

# upcoming events

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# school news

## NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT AND NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARS NAMED

Congratulations to the six senior students who have been named semifinalists in the 2004-05 National Achievement Program Scholarship program and the one senior named a finalist in the National Hispanic Scholarship program. Congratulations to **Sylvester Black, Salwa Halloway, Katrece Outlaw, Herman Reeves, Gabriel Richardson and Jacqueline Rome**, all semi finalists in the National Achievement Program. Commended students were **Christine Kowarowski and Jasmine Ransone**. In addition, **Ariana Delfini** was named a finalist in the National Hispanic Program. **Chris Ocasio** received an Honorable Mention. Congratulations!



AT LEFT: Ariana Delfini '05. BELOW: The National Achievement Program scholars with Dr. Karl Paulson, principal, and Fr. Paulson, president of SICP.



## IGNATIUS VALUES

This year, St. Ignatius College Prep is trying a new experiment in faith and character formation for students and the larger community. Values such as love, diversity, faith, maturity, honesty, and service are subtle yet very present among us. So are their opposites. Therefore, "Ignatius Values Days" will involve gathering once per quarter to talk about, pray about, and examine our lived values as members of the St. Ignatius community. Hopefully, these days of reflection will help us foster healthy attitudes and behaviors more explicitly. The first gathering in September focused on being open to growth and the second in November focused on being intellectually competent. Future days will open up discussion in small groups about being religious and loving as well as being committed to doing justice.

## CLUB IDEA

In early November, student members of **Club IDEA** (Ignatians Determined to Express Art) enjoyed a presentation by **Meg Simmerling Faeh '90**, an alumna and talented watercolorist from the Beverly area. Then, on December 8, the club hosted a lunchtime show in the theatre to highlight the musical and poetic talents of members and to kick off the exhibit, which was displayed in the McLaughlin Room until December 10. The concept of the club is to provide an open-minded environment for people with all types of creative interests. Each week, over 50 members show up to draw, paint, make collages, play guitar, sing, write poetry, knit, sew, make jewelry and more. This year's leadership includes **Pete Hoy '05, Julia Chrusciel '06** and **Allison Kinczyk '06**.



AT RIGHT: Meg Simmerling Faeh '90, an alumna and talented painter, talks to members of Club IDEA about watercolors.

## ALUMNI OFFICE UPDATE

Planning is underway for the Class of 2004 Yearbook Signing Party! The event will be held Wednesday, January 5, 2005 at St. Ignatius. This event invites our youngest alums back to school... to not only pick up their yearbooks but to share their new college experiences with fellow classmates and teachers. Looking ahead, the 24<sup>th</sup> Annual Law Luncheon will be held on March 11, 2005 at the Chicago Athletic Association. This year's award recipients are: **Joseph D. Kearney '82**, who will receive the Award of Excellence in the Field of Law, and **Patricia C. Bobb**, an Honorary Alumna.

The Alumni Office looks forward to working with many alumni committees for the young alumni event, the spring reunions and the golf outing.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL TAKES NEW DIRECTION

Embracing its goal to offer more substantive events and projects this year, the St. Ignatius Women's Council launched its first **Book Club** session in November. **Megan Doherty '85**, St. Ignatius English teacher, led an animated discussion of *Pope Joan* by Donna Woolfolk Cross - the story of a legendary scholar during the Middle Ages who, disguised as a man, sat on the papal throne for two years. All agreed it was a thought-provoking read.

The response to our first annual **Philanthropic Appeal**, begun in July, has surpassed all predictions and hopes as over \$30,000 has been donated to date by our members. The St. Ignatius Music Department and student Kairos retreat programs are the beneficiaries of this incredible generosity. While it is well known in volunteer circles that women are "doers," it's clear now that Women's Council members make a difference through philanthropy as well. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

On February 3<sup>rd</sup> the Women's Council will host its first **Career Networking Night** with **Mary Simmerling '87** as the evening's chairperson. Her classmate, award winning communications speaker **Lisa Loverde '87**, will lead off with a mini workshop geared toward helping attendees improve their business communications skills. Our panel of pros from five different industries will then talk about what has worked for them. The event will conclude with a casual and conversational break-out session for each attendee to meet other women interested in the same career area. And, in typical busy women fashion, this will all take place in an hour and a half with not a second wasted. Invitations will be mailed in January and all female friends of St. Ignatius are welcome to attend, whether or not they are presently active in the Women's Council.

The **next general meeting** is scheduled for Wednesday, January 12<sup>th</sup> at 5:30 in the McLaughlin Room. For more information, contact Terri Connor Brankin, Women's Council Moderator, at (312) 432-8346 or terri.brankin@ignatius.org.

## TAX & ESTATE PLANNING

The New Year brings a renewal of our hope stemming from the Christmas miracle of Christ's birth. For many of us it is a time of renewal as we leave Advent and consider new resolutions. Before long, we will be receiving all those documents necessary to prepare our tax returns. This prospect is certainly a distraction from the remaining joy of the Christmas season.

As we focus on the need to keep our uncle in Washington pleased with a significant portion of our earnings and wealth, it is a good time to think about what's really important to us. Most of us would rather send a check to St. Ignatius College Prep than to the Internal Revenue Service. The best part of this is that our government has made it so easy to make the better choice.

As you pay your taxes, resolve to pay less in taxes a year for now. There are many ways you can help the students at St. Ignatius, save on taxes and improve your financial situation at the same time. Why not consider setting up an annuity or trust to benefit the students and provide income for your lifetime? As outlined in the recent issue of *Pietas*, you could donate a life insurance policy to the school for pennies on the dollar and receive a charitable deduction. You may even want to consider donating property, a second home or setting up a life estate for your primary residence.

If you would like to pursue any of these ideas, please get in touch with Ed Evert '57. His phone number is (312) 432-8314 and e-mail address is ed.evert@ignatius.org.

## PARENTS' ORGANIZATION

Holy Family Church was the site of the Freshman & Sophomore Family Mass at noon on Sunday, November 14<sup>th</sup>. Over 350 students and relatives attended the mass and the reception which followed in the Dining Hall. The reception was hosted by the Junior Class Reps. The Senior Class Reps hosted the St. Ignatius Open House reception on December 5<sup>th</sup> in the dining hall. Special thanks to all who brought food or who volunteered their time to work at the event. The day ran smoothly and was a big success.

On January 23<sup>rd</sup> St. Ignatius College Prep will host a matinee performance of "All Shook Up" at Cadillac Palace Theatre. Come join us and "rock and roll" to this musical comedy, inspired by and featuring the songs of Elvis Presley. Tickets are still available. For more information call Jeanne Wall at (312) 432-8406 or Alice Luzzi at (312) 432-8404.

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accepted to an MBA program at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. During the summer between his first and second years of MBA study, he returned to Chicago, once again meeting with Fr. Paulson and expressing his desire to open the Nativity-model school. With the full support of Fr. Paulson, Lynch began his work to build his dream in his hometown.

"Fr. Paulson has been spectacular in introducing the project to the Jesuits in Chicago," Lynch says. "He has an amazing understanding of the educational landscape of the city and has been incredibly generous in inviting people to learn more about the mission of our new Chicago Jesuit Academy."

With the groundwork being laid, Lynch contacted a friend and former co-worker from Baltimore who had shared his dream in developing a Nativity-model school. Stacey Clements, co-founder and vice president of Chicago Jesuit Academy, left a lucrative career with the *Wall Street Journal* to pursue the path that she had desired when earning a master's degree in education from Harvard. Clements, who was introduced to Jesuit education during her undergraduate studies at Boston University, relocated from Bellarmine Prep, a Jesuit High School in Tacoma, Washington in early 2004 to assist Lynch with their plan. To date, the school has more than \$1 million pledged in support of its growth. While they continue to seek out funds to make the school a reality, Lynch says that they are well on their way to making Chicago Jesuit Academy a reality for low-income students in the city of Chicago.

"We have the full Jesuit network in the city of Chicago standing ready to make sure that the school and its students are successful," Lynch states.

Currently, plans are set to open the school on the West Side of Chicago. Lynch and Clements continue to inspect sites in the area, including shuttered buildings owned by the Archdiocese of Chicago. The school is set to open its doors beginning in summer of 2005.

"Personally, I trace all of this back to my Jesuit education," Lynch says about his drive and belief in this project. "The Jesuits have this idea of a faith that does justice in the service of others and that is pretty compelling. For me, it's a deeply personal way to live out my faith and, more simply, I tell people 'This is fun and I cannot imagine doing anything else with my life.'"

**From Chicago to Boston - Working for Others**  
For **David Applegate '04** (photo below), Ignatian identity was a foreign concept until midway through his sophomore year in high school. At that time that Applegate transferred from the public school he was attending to St. Ignatius College Prep.

"I really didn't know who the Jesuits were before I came to Ignatius," Applegate admits. "I became very impressed with the idea that the education [at St. Ignatius] is not solely about academics, but about developing the whole person mentally, physically and

spiritually. That helped to open my eyes to the bigger picture and where I would fit in." Almost immediately after learning more about St. Ignatius of Loyola and Ignatian values through his religion classes, Applegate became involved with the Community Tutoring Alliance, where he was on the executive board and tutored students from various local elementary schools. Applegate also states that because of his education at St. Ignatius, he worked with his father to introduce and develop Kairos retreat programs to his parish in Inverness, Illinois. He anticipates that these retreats are going to become an annual event for the parishioners of his church.

"The first [Kairos] took place in June and the second one will take place in January 2005," Applegate says.

"I tried to take what I learned about leadership at St. Ignatius and bring it out to my parish. I did a lot of work with youth ministry and was a youth minister, helping

kids through their confirmation. I was the head of the teen music ministry and a member of the adult music ministry, as well."

Currently, Applegate is a student at Boston College and a member of the Ignatian Society of Boston College, an organization founded by Jesuit High School Graduates in order to foster the traditions of Ignatian spirituality. He recently began volunteer work with the Ignatian Society on a local charity project called "Labels are for Jars". This project raises money for homeless shelter in Lowell, Massachusetts, one of the state's poorest towns. Applegate also plans on becoming more involved in Kairos, community service activities in and around Boston, as well as service trips to Mexico or Jamaica in the coming year.

"Honestly, I love it," Applegate explains. "What I learned at St. Ignatius has made me a better person and I want to share what I have learned through the school with as many people as possible."



## SICP'S SPRING PLAY ANNOUNCED

St. Ignatius Harlequins will produce Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water* on March 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and March 20 at 2:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Theatre. Cost is \$8.00 per person.

Set in an American embassy "somewhere behind the Iron Curtain" in the 1960s, Woody Allen's *Don't Drink the Water* is a wacky farce that begins when the ambassador has to unexpectedly leave the embassy in the hands of his hapless son whose incompetence has gotten him kicked out of not just countries but whole continents. Every possible complication befalls the embassy when a family of American tourists rushes into the embassy two steps ahead of the police who suspect them of spying and picture-taking. The crazy cast of characters they encounter force them to reconsider their "safe haven." Packed with laughs from start to finish, this delightful comedy is absolutely hilarious!

For ticket information, please call the school at (312) 421-5900 and ask for Fr. Ross Pribyl, S.J., moderator of Harlequins.



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**2004 PRESIDENTS' DINNER**  
The 2004 Presidents' Dinner was held in early October at St. Ignatius College Prep to thank members of the President's Club as well as other donors and friends of the school. ABOVE RIGHT AND DOWN: Hank '46 and Joan Deiters, recipients of the Founders' Award for their unceasing generosity and loyalty to the school; Patricia and Bob Achille '65 and Kathleen and Leslie Gunther '66; Joe and Nancy Chessare and John and Margie Lenahan.

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