

# Campus Currents

NEWS FOR THE SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

## Traditions, Ceremonies Welcome New Leadership, Strong New Class



Jack Neuhauser

**John J. Neuhauser**, the College's incoming president, joined faculty and staff in welcoming first-year students to campus late in August. Neuhauser will be inaugurated as the 16th president of Saint Michael's on Saturday, September 29, 2007, in the Ross Sports Center.

This year's entering class includes five valedictorians and 12 salutatorians, with 25 percent of the new students placing in the top 15 percent of their high school classes, and fully 71 percent participating in community service, campus ministry or other volunteer programs during high school.

Some 534 new first-year students and 26 transfers arrived on campus August 23 for a four-day orientation program that preceded the August 27 start of classes. Following a record year for applicants—more than 3,500 applied—Saint Michael's admitted a class of 282 women and 252 men, with 25 percent of them coming from outside New England. The 26 transfer students are divided evenly, 13 men and 13 women. Thirty-three new students were recipients during high school of the Saint Michael's College Scholarship and Service Book Award.

In the evening, incoming President Neuhauser made brief remarks at the New Student Convocation in the Chapel of Saint Michael the Archangel, addressing all new students and their parents plus faculty and staff. The convocation featured a call to order and welcome by **PROVOST WILLIAM WILSON**, invocation by Rev. **BRIAN J. CUMMINGS, SSE**, welcomes by Student Association President **ALEX MONAHAN**, and Alumni Association President **DENIS COLLET '85**, music by organist Professor **SUSAN SUMMERFIELD**, and principal address by Professor of English **CHRISTINA ROOT**.

Vice President for Admission **JERRY FLANAGAN '71** ceremonially presented the Class of 2011 to Dean of the College **JEFFREY TRUMBOWER**, and class members pledged to honor the academic pursuits of the College. Dean Trumbower presented the Class of 2011 to the college faculty; **ZSUZSANNA KADAS**, professor of mathematics and Faculty Senate moderator, offered a welcoming response. After the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Assistant Professor of Music **NATHANIEL LEW**, came incoming President Neuhauser's remarks, followed by closing benediction from Associate Director of Campus Ministry, **JOANNE NELSON '84**.

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## FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

**CHRISTINE BAUER-RAMAZANI**, instructor in the Department of Applied Linguistics, was invited by the Centro Colombo Americano of Colombia to give a plenary and two workshops at the Information Technology and English Language Teaching Conference in Bogota, Colombia, April 26-28, 2007. Christine also visited Gimnasio Vermont, a bilingual English-Spanish K-12 school and partner institution of Saint Michael's College in Bogota.

**ALAIN BRIZARD**, associate professor of physics, presented work on *Extended Budden Problem Associated With Energetic Particles* at the 17th Topical Conference on Radio Frequency Power in Plasmas in Clearwater, Florida, May 7-9. This work



Alain Brizard

was done in collaboration with the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the College of William and Mary. Alain also presented a seminar on *Nonlinear drift-Alfven fluid equations—Interpretation and Applicability* at Dartmouth on May 14. This work is part of an ongoing collaboration with Dartmouth College involving the development of numerical plasma simulation codes based on equations derived by Alain in 2005.



## FACULTY/STAFF NEWS

**GEORGE DAMERON**, professor of history, is serving as president of the New England Historical Association with a membership of almost 1,000 academic and public historians. On October 14, 2006, he presided over the fall meeting of the association at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. On January 5, 2007, at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Atlanta, George presented a formal comment on a panel discussing a recent book by Augustine Thompson (University of Virginia), *Cities of God: The Religion of the Italian Communes, 1125-1325*.

Political science professors **WILLIAM GROVER** and **PATRICIA SIPLON** had an article titled "Congressional Inertia: Iron Triangles Old and New" published in the seventh edition of *Voices of Dissent: Critical Readings in American Politics* (New York: Pearson Longman, 2008). Grover co-edits the textbook with Joseph Peschek of Hamline University.

A long interview with **JOHN KENNEY**, professor of religious studies, was distributed recently by ZENIT, the Vatican's international online Catholic news service, and appeared in numerous publications worldwide. In the interview, John, an Augustinian scholar, discusses the role of St. Augustine in the thought and work of Pope Benedict XVI. John is the author of *The Mysticism of St. Augustine: Rereading the Confessions*, published by Routledge in 2005.

**SHARON LAMB**, professor of psychology, is the recipient of a \$20,000 "Gift-of-Time Sabbatical Grant" for the 2007-2008

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## Student Life Veterans Move Up Ranks

**GRACE KELLY '81** is the new director of student activities/assistant dean of students, replacing the retiring Jennie Cernosia, while **MEGAN POWERS OHLER** has been promoted from assistant director of residence life to director of new student programs/assistant dean of students.



Grace Kelly

Grace has worked at Saint Michael's since 1988 as director of new student programs, and, since 1995, as assistant dean of students as well. She began her new duties July 1. Grace earned a bachelor's in business administration from Saint Michael's in 1981 and a master's in educational administration from McGill in 1987.



Megan Ohler

With 12 years of service in student life at the college, Megan is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of New Hampshire and received a master's from Northeastern University in College Student Development and Counseling. She is completing her doctorate of education degree from the University of Vermont's Educational Leadership and Policy Development Program. Megan worked as a resident director, alcohol educator and assistant director of residence life for the past 12 years. As new student programs director, she will create group programs and work one-on-one with new students to help them transition successfully into college life. She also will participate on a steering committee with three other Student Life professionals to oversee alcohol, and other drug, prevention and programmatic efforts.

Other changes in Student Life: **KERRI LEACH**, former resident director at Saint Michael's, returns this fall to fill the assistant director of residence life position left vacant by Megan's promotion. Also, **JEFF VINCENT**, **BRIAN LEE** and **JOSH CHAMBERLAIN** have all been promoted from assistant director to associate director of residence life at the recommendation of Director of Residence Life **LOU DIMASI**.

## Staff and Faculty on the Run

Saint Michael's College was well represented at the 2007 Vermont Corporate Cup, an annual 5K road race held this year on May 17, 2007 in Montpelier.

Faculty and staff members fielded eight running teams and one walking team. Participants included: the team of **JOHN BERINO**, **RICK BATTISTONI** and **DAVE CUTLER**, 16th in the male non-profit running team division; the team of **MELINDA MICHELETTO**, **MOLLY PETERS** and **ALLISON SHERMAN**, winners in the female non-profit running team division; and the team of **JACQUELINE MURPHY**, **HIDEKO FURUKAWA** and **AMY BOMBARD**, placing 16th in that same division.

In the mixed non-profit running team division, the team of **JAMES FARRINGTON**, **CRYSTAL L'HOTE** and **MICHAEL NEW** finished fifth; the team of **BRIAN MACDONALD**, **CAROLINE CRAWFORD** and **MARK TARNACKI** was 23rd, the team of **BRET FINLEY**, **LARA OSTARIC** and **SHANE LAMOS** was 25th; the team of **STEVE BURKS**, **BOB BOUCHARD-HALL** and **LAURA CRAIN** was 33rd and the team of **CHUCK BONGIORNO**, **POLLY HOWLETT** and **ABBI SPERRY** was 58th. The top individual finishers, male and female, were Farrington, 18th overall with a time of 18:46, and Micheletto, 157th overall in 22:19. Participating as walkers were **LIZ SCOTT**, **KATHY GODLEWSKI** and **MARK McATEER**.



## FACULTY/STAFF NEWS CONTINUED...

academic year from The Association for Moral Education (AME) in conjunction with the Gift of Time Foundation. The award is intended to provide extended sabbatical time for mid-career scholars to conduct research in moral education/psychology/philosophy. Sharon is on sabbatical this year.

**BUFF LINDAU**, director of public relations and communications, moderated a panel, "Attracting Radio Coverage," at a

conference in Baltimore, Maryland, June 18-20 titled "How Colleges Can Obtain National and Regional Publicity." Speakers on Buff's panel were Larry Abramson, education correspondent, National Public Radio (NPR); Jim Kane, deputy bureau chief, Washington, ABC Radio News; and Charlie Kaye, executive producer, CBS Radio News. Buff also recently had four poems published in *Families: A Journal of Representations*, Vol. 4, No 1, 2006.

**JIM MILLARD**, senior instructional support specialist and an avid historian of the Lake Champlain, Lake George and Richelieu River regions, has published the first of his two-volume *Lake Passages: A Journey through the Centuries*. Volume I covers the years 1609-1909. Jim is author of two earlier volumes about Lake Champlain history. His new book, published by America's Historic Lakes, is an annotated compilation of early published works and eyewitness, primary source accounts of 300 years of recorded history on the great transportation corridor between the St. Lawrence and Hudson Rivers.

**JO ELLIS-MONAGHAN**, associate professor of mathematics, has been offered a funded visiting fellowship at the Isaac Newton Institute in Cambridge, England, during the spring of 2008. The Isaac Newton Institute is the UK's national institute for mathematics and theoretical physics, and Jo will be participating in the Combinatorics and Statistical Mechanics Programme. She will be pursuing her research on the interrelations between graph polynomials and the Potts model partition function.

**TARA NATARAJAN**, assistant professor of economics, collaborated in presenting "Service Access and Rural Well-being" at the 12th World Congress of Social Economics held in Amsterdam, Netherlands June 7-9.

**PAUL OLSEN**, associate director of the MSA Program, was appointed to the Colchester Community and Economic Development Advisory Council (CEDAC) at their June 12 meeting. CEDAC will meet monthly to discuss, review and recommend community and economic development activities.

**KATHLEEN POWERS**, assistant director of admissions, attended a conference, "Increasing Yield through Personalized Recruiting," August 6-8, in St. Louis. Through case studies of Kennesaw State University, Saint Michael's and Ferris State University, participants explored techniques in recruitment including personalized publications, e-mail and instant messaging, web-based recruiting and redesigned campus visits. Powers shared stories of Saint Michael's success with e-mail and instant messaging.

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## Fairbanks Visiting Humanities Scholar Named Installation Ceremony on September 4 in Hoehl Welcome Center



Stephanie Sleeper

**STEPHANIE SLEEPER**, religion scholar specializing in early modern Europe, has been named the first Henry G. Fairbanks Visiting Humanities Scholar-in-Residence at Saint Michael's College. Professor Sleeper, who earned her doctorate in religion in 2006 from Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, California, will be installed as Saint Michael's first such scholar on Tuesday, September 4, at 4:30 p.m. in the Hoehl Welcome Center.

Stephanie's field of study is the history of Christianity/Early Modern Studies. **JOHN KENNEY**, professor of religious studies, was her adviser at Reed College, which was a factor drawing her to Saint Michael's, she said.

The Fairbanks professorship has been created through the generosity of **BRIAN LACEY '72**, of New York City, who wanted to enhance the college's humanities program in honor of **HENRY FAIRBANKS** who taught at the college from the '50s through the '70s. The gift will support a visiting professorship for 10 years. The college will provide the professor with a house on Florida Avenue called the Henry Fairbanks Humanities House.

Stephanie earned a bachelor's degree in religion from Reed in 1996, a master's in religion from Claremont in 2002, and a doctorate in 2006. She was a history and expository writing instructor at California State University, San Bernardino and a teaching assistant as a Claremont graduate student as well as at Fullerton College and Harvey Mudd College. She will be teaching Modern Civilization, Renaissance to the present. and two sections of the religious studies course Christianity Past and Present.

At the installation ceremony for the new program, speakers will reminisce about Fairbanks. This event is for the entire campus community. Rev. **RICHARD VANDERWEEL, SSE**, emeritus professor of philosophy, will offer the benediction and a few remarks. Speaking later about Fairbanks's legacy will be **DON RATHGEB** and **BILL TORTOLANO**, retired fine arts professors who knew Fairbanks well. **CHRISTINA ROOT**, Humanities Program coordinator, will speak briefly about the impact the gift will have on the Humanities Program. Allegra Tortolano Havens, who is Fairbanks' goddaughter, will offer a violin solo.



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### Saint Michael's Receives \$900,000 Federal Grant to Train Teachers of English-Language Learners

In Vermont and around the country, more teachers will be called on to teach large immigrant populations. "We are trying to prepare our students who graduate with teaching credentials to be prepared to deal with this kind of classroom," said **SUSAN JENKINS**, associate professor and chair of applied linguistics at Saint Michael's College.

To this end, Saint Michael's is devising an innovative education curriculum. Jenkins is project director of Project CREATE (Curriculum Reform for the Education of All Teachers of ELLs) that received notice this month that it would receive a \$900,000 grant, \$180,000 for each of five years, from the U.S. Department of Education No Child Left Behind Act, specifically the, English Language Acquisition: National Professional Development Program.

Working jointly with Saint Michael's programs in English as a Second Language and in the education department, Jenkins and her co-principal investigators, **ELIZABETH O'DOWD** of the ESL program and **JAMES NAGLE** of the education department, will devise and implement a program to train all Saint Michael's education students seeking state licensure, which will require expanding and revising the Saint Michael's education curriculum.

Because Saint Michael's is unique in the state in having both a general education degree and a TESOL (teaching English as a second language) department, it is the ideal place for such a program, the professors say. The project will include curriculum development, professional development for college faculty and cooperating teachers, workshops, a Vermont ESL Web site and faculty presentations.

### A Related Existing Program Reaches Milestone

On May 11, the Vermont Consortium for Language and Academics, the five-year \$698,000 grant program (U.S. Department of Education, Office of English Language Acquisition) in the School of International Studies, celebrated the successful program completion of its first nine grant-funded teachers in the K-12 ESL license endorsement program. These practicing K-12 teachers from around the state dedicated two years to learning to meet the instructional needs of the rapidly-growing number of English Language Learners in Vermont's schools. In addition to completing the 18 graduate credits required for the license endorsement, the nine teachers also fulfilled the additional grant requirement that they design and execute projects in their school districts. VCLA has just selected its final group of 11 teachers for this two-year program, and they will begin their coursework this summer.

**WALTER REED**, night shift supervisor of the custodial department, was elected in June as president of the Vert Mont Chapter of the International Executive Housekeepers Association, during the group's annual meeting at The Howard Center in Burlington.

**ALAYNE SCHROLL**, associate professor of chemistry, attended the 20th American Peptide Society Symposium in Montreal June 26-30. She and her collaborator Robert Hondal of the University of Vermont presented a peer-reviewed poster titled *Further Development of New Deprotection Chemistry for Cysteine and Selenocysteine Side Chain Protecting Groups*. The poster summarized some of the research Alayne did during her year on sabbatical. The meeting is the premier forum for peptide synthesis research and draws an international audience.



Trish Siplon

**PATRICIA SIPLON**, associate professor of political science, **JERRY SWOPE**, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and **TODD WATKINS '06** co-lead an international service learning trip with 10 Saint Michael's students to Ilula, Tanzania from May 23 through June 25. The trip was connected to the course they co-taught, JO 319/PO 352 HIV/AIDS in East Africa. The group worked with leaders and community members of the Ilula Orphan Program (IOP) to secure support and publicity for the IOP's numerous programs—including a school sponsorship program, foster family support, the IOP preschool and an orphan center—through development of a Web site, film and

grant applications. View the Web site that the group developed upon their return: [www.ilulaorphanprogram.org](http://www.ilulaorphanprogram.org).

**JERRY SWOPE**, assistant professor of journalism, presented at the Visual Communication Division's juried creative projects session at Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication convention in Washington D.C. in August. Swope's project titled "The Reciprocal Nature of Professional Projects and Teaching: Bringing Your Work to Your Students and Your Students to Your Work," detailed his experience taking two students to South Dakota to document a four-day Native American horse ride.



Jerry Swope

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# CALENDAR

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Registration 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.  
Race begins at 9:00 a.m.  
Ross Sports Center

**Annual Purple and Gold 5K Community Race.** The course is an accurate wheel-measured 5K, primarily grass fields and dirt trails. Entry fee \$5 to benefit cross-country programs; sponsored by Men's and Women's Cross-Country Teams.



## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

5:30 p.m.  
Hoehl Welcome Center

**"Doing Chemistry at the Art/Archaeology Interface,"** a lecture by **Sister Mary Virginia Orna**, professor of chemistry, College of New Rochelle. Based on study in Israel and Italy, the lecture presents information gained examining ancient pigments on textiles found in Judean desert caves and the ancient Masada fortress. Her talk will also show ways archaeological chemistry was used to detect forgeries of Han van Meegeran and the Shroud of Turin. Program sponsored by the Green Mountain Local Section of the American Chemical Society.

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## TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

7:00 p.m.  
McCarthy Arts Center

**William Schulz**, former executive director of Amnesty International, giving a talk on "Restoring America's Credibility: Human Rights in a Post 9/11 World." Program sponsored by the Peace and Justice Lecture Series. *(See article on this page for fuller details.)*

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

4:00 p.m.  
McCarthy Arts Center

**Fair Trade vs. Free Trade** with economics professor Reza Ramazani, defending Free Trade and Rick Peyser of Green Mountain Coffee Roasters defending fair trade. Economics Professor John Carvellas will moderate the event.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

8:00 p.m.  
McCarthy Arts Center

**24-Hour Play Festival**, featuring several 10 minutes plays written and produced by Saint Michael's students. Sponsored by the Drama Club. These collaborative pieces will be written Friday night into the morning, rehearsed Saturday morning and afternoon, and presented in debut performances Saturday night.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:30 p.m.  
Chapel

**Mass in Spanish.**

## Peace and Justice Center's Speaker Series Will Take Stock of 'The Soul of the Nation'

The Peace and Justice Fall Series this year entitled **"For the Soul of the Nation: Re-thinking the Role of the US in the World"** features speakers on topics anticipating the upcoming election year. All events will be in the McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall. *For information, contact Laurie Gagne, director of the Edmundite Center for Peace and Justice, Ext. 2205.*

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 7:00 P.M.

#### William Schulz, "Restoring America's Credibility: Human Rights in a Post 9/11 World"

William Schulz is the former Executive Director of Amnesty International and currently a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress in Washington where he is helping to draft a human rights policy for the next administration. A frequent guest on news programs, he is the author of two books on human rights.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 7:00 P.M.

#### H. W. Brands, "Why Foreign Policy is so Messy"

H.W. Brands is the Dickson Allen Anderson Centennial Professor of History at the University of Texas at Austin and author of 20 books. His articles have appeared in *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Smithsonian*, among others, and he is a regular guest on national TV.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 7:00 P.M.

#### Phyllis Bennis, "Challenging Empire"

Phyllis Bennis is a fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and Director of its New Internationalism Program. She is also a fellow of the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam. Her areas of expertise are U.S. Foreign Policy, including U.S.-United Nations relations and the Middle East. She is an author and frequent commentator/analyst on U.S. and international television and radio programs.

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### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

7:00 p.m.  
McCarthy Arts Center

**Lecture, "Caring and Critical Thinking" by Nel Noddings**, former Stanford University Lee L. Jacks Professor of Education. Professor Noddings is a major figure in the area of ethical and moral foundations of teaching and learning. She will discuss her latest book, *Critical Lessons: What Our Schools Should Teach* (2006), and explore the reasons why critical thinking, caring, and justice are not widely emphasized in schools and offer suggestions for teaching them. Professor Noddings was an elementary and high school mathematics teacher for 23 years before earning her doctorate from Stanford University. After Stanford, where she won three teaching awards, she taught at Columbia University (1998-2000). She held the chaired Professorship of American Institutions at Colgate University in 2001 and the Libra Professorship at the University of Southern Maine. Married over 50 years and the mother of 10 children, Noddings says her family life is key to her philosophy. This event is sponsored by the SMC Lecture Series, Peace and Justice Center, Committee for Spirituality and the Intellectual Life, Education Department and Provost's Office.



### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

4:30 p.m.  
Farrell Room

**The Economics of Immigration**, a discussion led by Associate Professor of History Yovanna Pineda, and Assistant Professor of Economics Patrick Walsh. Both sides of the immigration debate use economic arguments: Do immigrants 'steal jobs,' lower wages, and drain welfare budgets? Or do immigrants provide vital services for U.S. businesses and consumers? How do immigrants benefit? Sponsored by the Economics Department in its series on Current Issues in Economics.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

11:45 a.m.  
Cheray Science Hall, Room 101

**Lecture by Michael Koziol '73**, the College's first Rhodes Scholar, speaking on **"Flavor Generation during Cooking—the Mysterious Reactions of Monsieur Maillard."** Professor Koziol is founding dean of the College of Agriculture, Foods and Nutrition, Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

3:00 p.m.  
McCarthy Arts Center

**Annual Academic Convocation** with presentation of major faculty awards, **keynote address by Richard Cobb-Stevens**, professor of philosophy, Boston College, and the induction of Saint Michael's first Rhodes Scholar, **Michael Koziol '73**, into the Academic Hall of Fame.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (Friday)  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (Saturday)  
Alliot Hall

**MOVE Silent Auction.** Gift cards, hotel stays, bus tickets, faculty books. Proceeds to benefit the local, domestic and international programs of MOVE.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

**Inauguration of Saint Michael's 16th President John J. Neuhauser**, former Provost of Boston College.

11:00 a.m.  
Chapel

**Inaugural Liturgy** celebrated by Bishop of Burlington, the Most Rev. Salvatore R. Matano, concelebrated by priests of the Society of St. Edmund.

2:30 p.m.  
Ross Sports Center

**Installation Ceremony** with remarks from U.S. Senators Patrick Leahy and Bernie Sanders, Congressman Peter Welch, Governor James Douglas, UVM President Daniel Fogel, among other well-wishers. Scores of other colleges and universities will be represented by delegates. President John Neuhauser will give the principal inaugural address.



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John Trono

An article by **JOHN TRONO**, professor of computer science, "An Effective Nonlinear Rewards-Based Ranking System" was published in the *Journal of Quantitative Analysis in Sports (JQAS)*, an innovative peer-reviewed electronic journal. This journal is part of the Berkeley Electronic Press, and can be downloaded for free, after logging in as a guest, from the following URL: <http://www.bepress.com/jqas/vol3/iss2/3>.

**JOAN WRY**, assistant dean of the college, recently had an essay, "Lydia Sigourney's 'To a Shred of Linen': Lineaments of the Domestic and the Sublime," accepted for publication in the June 2008 edition of the journal *American Transcendental Quarterly: 19th Century American Literature and Culture*. Joan's essay explores themes of gender issues, transcendence and genius in one of the longer poems of Lydia Sigourney, a popular New England poetess of the antebellum era whose work often is dismissed for its sentimentality. But there's much more to this poem than sentimentality, Joan's essay suggests. ■

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