Celebrating a Deeply Rooted Faith

The Sisters of Notre Dame Celebrate 200 Years
A Message from the President

Ah, How good is the good God! That prayer, ever on the lips of St. Julie Billiart, expresses our joy at Emmanuel as we join in celebrating the bicentennial of the founding of the Sisters of Notre Dame. The sunflower cover and theme of this magazine recall the words of St. Julie, as she looked at fields of sunflowers in France: As the sunflower follows all the movements of the sun and ever turns towards it, so we are called to turn our minds and hearts always to God.

Each year members of religious communities and a growing number of lay people set aside time for prayer in a variety of retreat formats. This summer I had the privilege of making the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius in a 30-day silent retreat in Gloucester, Massachusetts. For me this retreat was a most moving experience. With God's grace I looked again at who I am before God, contemplated the life, the death and the resurrection of Jesus, and experienced the reality of a loving God. My heart is full of gratitude and joy for the gifts God has given me, and especially the gift of serving the Emmanuel College community.

How grateful we are at Emmanuel to welcome this fall the largest class in our history, with over 500 freshmen and transfer students joining the Emmanuel College community, and to open our new student center that will house the Jean Yawkey Center for Community Leadership.

Over the past year, members of the College reflected on ways to integrate better our Emmanuel mission and the charism of the Sisters of Notre Dame. I invited faculty and administrators to explore further our understanding of our mission as a Catholic liberal arts college, asking the following questions:

When we hand our students a diploma what does it mean? Are our graduates able to think critically, analyze data, communicate clearly, and appreciate truth and beauty? Are they aware of their social responsibility to give of themselves for others? Have our graduates begun to develop a sound conscience so that they can bring moral sensitivities to their endeavors? Can they discern worthwhile work? Have our graduates met here at Emmanuel men and women of prayer, people who reflect on the meaning of life, people of compassion who care deeply about justice? Have our graduates grown in their understanding of who God is in their own lives? Do they believe in their own goodness and have they experienced here at Emmanuel a sense of community and of joy?

These questions will continue to challenge us in the year ahead.

As we begin this 86th academic year at Emmanuel we express again our deep appreciation to our graduates and friends who so generously continue to support our educational mission. May the good God continue to bless you for the difference you make in the lives of our current students.

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Meditation on a Bicentennial

On the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Notre Dame, the Emmanuel Community reflects on the vision of St. Julie Billiart and its continuing renewal in the life of the College.
If new Emmanuel students wonder why the stairwell in the Administration Building is lined with decorative French fleurs-de-lis, or why sunflowers always seem to appear at College gatherings, they learn the answers, and much more, on Founders’ Day.

Inaugurated in February 1993, Founders’ Day is an annual College-wide celebration honoring the legacy of St. Julie Billiart, who, along with Françoise Blin de Bourdon, established the Sisters of Notre Dame in 1804. The event also pays tribute to those Sisters who, in 1919, founded Emmanuel College, the flagship SND institution of higher education in North America.

This year, Founders’ Day took on special meaning as Emmanuel marked the Congregation’s 200th anniversary. In her remarks to the College Community that day, President Sister Janet Eiser, SND ’63, recounted the story of St. Julie’s remarkable life, including her recovery from 20 years of physical paralysis; the beginning of her ministry in France (thus the fleurs de lis); and her creation of an international, Catholic religious congregation that today comprises 1,820 sisters and 70 novices in 15 countries on five continents.

Sister Janet also spoke of the principles that have guided and characterized the Sisters of Notre Dame from their earliest days: a passion for education as “the greatest work on earth,” a commitment to the poor, a global apostolic mission, a life that balances prayer and action, a focus on community building, and an abiding and deeply rooted trust in the goodness of God.

For the first-year and transfer students in the audience, the event served as a valuable learning moment. For one thing, they discovered how certain signature elements of the Emmanuel experience, such as a top-caliber liberal arts and sciences education, a close-knit community, and a dedication to service, to name only a few, are part of a 200-year-old tradition and are shared by SND institutions and communities around the world. In addition, they gained a more in-depth perspective on the nature of a religious vocation, its sacrifices and joys, and why, in 2004, its appeal remains strong.

For others in attendance more familiar with the origins of the Sisters of Notre Dame — faculty, administrators, and the SNDS who serve the Emmanuel community in a variety of roles — Founders’ Day and the bicentennial year as a whole have provided an opportunity to examine the ways St. Julie’s founding vision is lived and expressed at Emmanuel today. Their reflection has been guided by a series of questions: After 200 years, how is the SND charism made manifest in our classrooms, laboratories, and residence halls? How well are we responding to St. Julie’s call to listen to the signs of the times so as to better serve others and witness the compassion of Christ? In a world struggling with disease, poverty, terrorism, religious strife, and a host of other pressing human needs, how faithfully do we keep turning to the love of God, much as a sunflower keeps turning toward the light of the sun?

**Education: “The Greatest Work on Earth”**

From the beginning, St. Julie and Françoise were convinced of education’s power to help individuals lead lives of freedom and human dignity. Their passion for teaching and learning is enshrined in the constitution of the Sisters of Notre Dame, which cites education as “fundamental to bringing about the reign of God.”

In France at the turn of the 19th century, the need for instruction and formation was especially acute. The French Revolution, the rise of Robespierre and the Reign of Terror, and the Napoleonic wars had increased the population of orphans, decimated the number of teachers, and caused a critical shortage of educational opportunities, particularly among the poor. In response, Julie and Françoise began opening free boarding schools for the disadvantaged. They also began training the young women drawn to their ranks to become teachers in those schools. St. Julie’s efforts to establish, develop, and guide new institutions throughout France and Belgium were indefatigable; over the course of 12 years she wrote 454 letters and undertook 120 journeys, often traveling by foot, stagecoach, and horse — an astounding show of determination for anyone, let alone a woman who from age 23 to 43 had been unable to walk at all.

Inspired by Julie’s example, the Sisters of Notre Dame soon pursued the SND educational mission on a global scale. The first Sisters to come to America settled in Cincinnati in 1840. Nine years later, members of the Congregation came to Boston, where they taught at St. Mary School in the North End. From there, they established schools in Cambridge and Somerville and in mill towns such as Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Chicopee, and Springfield to educate a burgeoning and largely poor immigrant population.

In 1919, the Sisters came to the service of another disenfranchised group — women — by establishing Emmanuel College and offering a liberal arts and sciences education that “lacked nothing” provided by other first-rate colleges.

“As late as 1900, there were some people who were saying that women should not be educated,” Sister Janet says. “There were many people who did not want this college opened. But the Sisters of Notre Dame were undaunted in their efforts to make a superb education available to women, particularly women from working-and middle-class backgrounds. The Sisters told them that they could be anything, do anything they wanted. In that spirit of confidence, and with great competence, Emmanuel...
women moved on to careers of remarkable distinction. Some of the first women judges, for example, were graduates. That's what Emmanuel and other Catholic colleges did for women in the 20th century — and what we continue to do for thousands of promising young men and women today."

Empowerment is a consistent theme in SND education. Two hundred years ago in Europe, poor women fortunate enough to enter an academy were likely to learn little more than embroidery, a skill they could scarcely use. Julie Billiart insisted that they instead learn grammar, spelling, writing, and arithmetic — practical tools that would open countless doors of opportunity and ensure lives of greater independence and meaning. Today at Emmanuel, students acquire both knowledge and real-world skills through a comprehensive array of programs aimed at building leadership qualities; internships with businesses, government offices, and non-profit institutions; and a wide range of community service programs benefiting people in need throughout the city of Boston. They also gain the vital academic and intellectual skills that prepare them to succeed in virtually any professional position — even jobs not yet imagined — and adjust to changing needs in society and shifting currents in the economy.

"Just look at our graduates," says Louise Gadbois Cash '59, Professor and Chair of the Department of Performance Arts. "They are doing all kinds of things that they didn't necessarily study here. But Emmanuel gives you that platform, that trampoline, if you will, to bounce. That's why liberal arts education is very, very important for young people — and has always been important to the Sisters of Notre Dame."

Allison Fraske, who served as president of the Class of 2004, spoke of the assurance that she and other Emmanuel graduates take with them into the 21st century marketplace. "I'm not nervous because I know I have been very well prepared for my career," she said. Of course, the benefits of an Emmanuel education extend far beyond the professional sphere. Independent thought, the ability to see issues from a variety of perspectives, excellent communication skills, respect for the opinions of others — all of these result from the academic experience at the College. But there are other, less tangible benefits as well.

"A term Julie used, and which I think is such an important part of our charism as SNDs, is 'the liberty of the children of God' or 'liberty of spirit,'" explains Sister Mary Johnson, SND '79, Professor of Sociology and Religious Studies. "When you have that kind of liberty, then you're not boxed in, either ideologically or spiritually. That's what we want for our students, and that is the key gift that we are bringing to the Church and world today."

It is this capacity of education to liberate minds and to help people expand their lives — indeed to make lives — that over the years has inspired the Sisters of Notre Dame to describe teaching as "the greatest work on earth."

"Since 1804 Sisters of Notre Dame have been developing programs of study for students at all levels of learning," says Academic Advisor Sister Mary T. Kelleher, SND '53, who served as Dean of Students for more than a decade. "Since 1919 at Emmanuel College, through positions of administrators, faculty and staff, we Sisters of Notre Dame have encouraged students and faculty to learn and to teach in an environment that is shaped by an engagement with intellectual and moral values." As evidenced by our sponsorship of the College and our consistent presence over 85 years, we intend to continue with these values and ideals long into the 21st century and beyond, inspired by the ever contemporary ideals of our founder, Julie Billiart."

**A Commitment to the Poor**

For 200 years, in societies around the world, Sisters of Notre Dame have helped the poor in their struggle to meet their daily needs and create better lives for themselves and their families.

St. Julie urged her followers to read "the signs of the times" and to be attentive to urgent and emerging needs among the people they served, even in "the most abandoned places." In the mill towns of New England in the mid-1800s, that meant taking innovative steps to bring learning opportunities to new immigrants and working-class families. By establishing schools and libraries, and by holding night classes for women who spent their days on factory floors, SNDs gave many individuals much-needed intellectual and spiritual enrichment, and many families a chance to move beyond mere subsistence living.

In 2004, SNDs continue to "stand with the poor" of New England in a host of ways. The Notre Dame Education Center in South Boston and Project Care and Concern in Dorchester exemplify the Congregation's efforts to provide crucial assistance to Boston's immigrants, poor women, homeless, and elderly, as well as unemployed men and women in need of a new start. This fall, the Sisters of Notre Dame will open a new coeducational high school in New England's poorest city, Lawrence. The school will operate on the rapidly growing Cristo Rey model, in which tuition costs are offset by the pay students receive from work-study positions with local businesses.

At Emmanuel College in particular, the SND commitment to the poor has taken many forms.

Soon after its founding, the College became known for, among other things, providing an outstanding education to women from working-class backgrounds, many of whom balanced work with academics, commuted to campus, and were the first in their families to attend college.

Today, while students come from across the nation and live mostly in on-campus resi-
dence halls, they continue to represent a broad socioeconomic diversity — though it is difficult to detect. “The Sisters of Notre Dame are not only committed to the poor, they also create a welcoming environment in which a poor student doesn’t feel poor,” says Patricia Rissmeyer, Vice President of Student Affairs.

For students limited in their ability to meet the cost of tuition, Emmanuel has consistently provided generous financial assistance. “Emmanuel was giving out scholarship aid long before other institutions began focusing on it, long before it became fashionable,” says Maureen Delaney Donnelly ‘76, Executive Director of Alumni Relations. She adds that, historically, no matter what Emmanuel’s overall fiscal position was in any given year, the College’s leadership has always made financial aid a top budget priority.

The Notre Dame mission is perhaps chiefly evident in Emmanuel’s emphasis on social justice and longstanding tradition of service to the wider Boston community. By volunteering with the Greater Boston Food Bank, the Saint Francis de Sales After School Program, Rosie’s Place, the Pine Street Inn, and numerous other charities, students see the human reality of homelessness and poverty, grow in compassion, and experience the fulfillment that flows from giving of oneself. They also learn about the larger forces behind social problems. “There are reasons why people are poor,” Dr. Rissmeyer says. “There are systems that work together to create poverty. At Emmanuel, there is a belief that it is important to understand those systems so that we can work with them and change them and enable people to rise out of their circumstances.”

Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND ‘42, who died last March after a distinguished 37-year-long teaching career in Emmanuel’s sociology department and a lifetime of advocating change in the Church and society, encouraged her students to question the economic status quo and to consider the plight of those capitalism has left behind. “Why are there poor people in a rich society like the United States?” she asked in her final book, Themes of a Lifetime. “Why is it that two-thirds of the world is poor, when we have resources and technologies sufficient to provide well for all, but we do not?”

Such ideas and experiences invest Emmanuel students with a deep appreciation for the gifts they have been given. Graduates emerge with a heightened sense of responsibility — and desire — to give back to their communities. “The ideals we cultivate here thrive among our alumni,” says Mary Beth Thomas ‘84, Director of Student Center Services. “So many graduates are involved in volunteering in addition to their jobs, whether they are stay-at-home moms or CEOs. There’s just a sense of obligation to help the less fortunate. It’s an integral part of our campus community, and it goes right back to the mission of the Sisters of Notre Dame.”

A Global Focus

St. Julie envisioned her Congregation as one without borders. So firm was her conviction in an international apostolic mission that, when her bishop demanded that she contain her ministry to her diocese in France, she refused and eventually left her native country for Belgium — Namur, to be exact. Her mandate for her Sisters, which grew directly from her prayer life, was that they remain mobile and go wherever their mission called them.

Two centuries later, the Sisters of Notre Dame are “making known God’s goodness throughout the world with hearts as wide as the world.” Their presence extends from Nigeria to Japan, from Belgium to California, from Brazil to Boston. The roles they assume are as varied as the cultures they live in and the needs they confront: SNDs work as doctors, civil rights advocates, social workers, spiritual directors, financial advisors, artists — the list goes on. Whatever their role, the key consideration is that the work of Jesus be advanced.

The global scope of the SNDs mirrors Emmanuel’s mission to educate students for success in an increasingly interconnected world.

The new interdisciplinary Global Studies major combines history, culture, politics, and economics to give students an in-depth understanding of international relations and an enhanced sensitivity to diverse cultures.

The Sisters of Notre Dame taught me how to be part of an academic culture that was focused on students — how to be concerned with student learning and grow young men and women to their full potential. —THOMAS WALL, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

The program was established in response to increasing student interest in fields such as international business, finance, law, media, and diplomacy, and prepares them exceptionally well to address issues including public health, conflict resolution, disaster relief, immigration, and environmental protection. Despite a trend among many colleges to jettison a language requirement, Emmanuel continues to require proficiency in a modern foreign language. Also, the College increasingly is encouraging students to spend some part of their undergraduate career studying abroad. In recent years, Emmanuel students have studied conservation in Kenya, management in Australia, art in Italy, and political and economic development in Central America.

Yet students don’t necessarily need to board an airplane to experience diverse cultures. Many of those cultures are already represented on campus. “For certain students, just coming to Emmanuel is an education,” says Lisa Stepanski, Associate Professor of English. “For example, there are students
who come from rural areas where, ethnically speaking, it's pretty insular. Emmanuel, with its broad diversity, really opens them up to other backgrounds.”

Each year, the Emmanuel community celebrates its multicultural heritage on International Hospitality Night. In a dining hall draped with the flags of scores of nations, students, faculty, and staff — many dressed in the traditional ethnic clothing — gather to sample cuisine from around the world, hear international music, and even dance a jig, waltz, or tango. This year, more than 40 nations were represented at this mini-United Nations. Still more are expected next year.

**Integrating Action and Contemplation**

St. Julie believed in the centrality of prayer. She once said that good works without prayer were tantamount to simply “making a noise.” She also understood that the fruits of contemplation — epiphanies, insights, and the gift of grace — often come with an invitation to take action in the temporal world, even if the exact way forward is unclear.

“Better mistakes than paralysis,” said the woman who knew all too well the perils and frustration of being immobilized. “It is because of St. Julie's teachings and example that Sisters of Notre Dame everywhere are called to live lives of ‘rapture in action,’” Sister Janet says.

The energetic young men and women who come to Emmanuel are eager to improve the world, each in his or her special way. At the same time, according to Emmanuel faculty and administrators, they are hungry for spiritual nourishment, a greater sense of connection with the divine, and the chance to become part of something larger than themselves. With a 2,000-year Catholic tradition, a 200-year Notre Dame legacy, and 85 years of its own history, Emmanuel is uniquely positioned to help students reflect on, and become grounded in, their beliefs and to translate their values into deeds that make an enduring difference.

When it comes to intellectual openness and the free exchange of ideas, anyone who perceives Catholic colleges as somehow restrictive would do well to observe the Emmanuel community. With its embrace of inquiry and discussion on matters of faith, Emmanuel arguably offers more freedom to explore the spiritual plane than some secular institutions, where questions of such nature might go unasked and unaddressed.

“Emmanuel is a place where you can have serious conversations with people about your prayer life, about spirituality,” Lisa Stepanski says. “Last year, for the first time, I taught a course called *Spirituality in the Literary Imagination*. It was the first course in the department to close out, which said something to me about the topic. Lots of students are here because they hope to get a little more help with their soul than they might get at a secular institution.”

The Office of Campus Ministry provides a way for students to combine spiritual reflection with hands-on volunteer experiences throughout the city. “That’s part of being a contemplative in action,” says Sister Peggy Cummins, SND ’72, Co-Director of Campus Ministry, “being able to interrupt the working and doing — which makes all of us feel really good and say, ‘Okay, let’s reflect on it.’ How does it make a difference in my life, in the lives of the people that I’m walking with?”

What have I learned from this? How do I need to change? How have I been changed?” Sister Mary Johnson brings these questions into an academic context in her innovative service-learning course, *Catholic Social Teachings*. Students combine study of papal encyclicals and bishops’ pastoral letters with one day of service per week at one of the two SND outreach centers in the South End and Dorchester. The course brings structure to the interplay between action and reflection, Sister Mary explains, while giving students a chance to see Church teachings lived out by SNDs in contexts beyond a college.

“Most of our students won’t be called to life in the monastery, but they will be called to the contemporary life,” she says. “Our challenge to them is, given the witness they see here at the College and beyond, how are they going to develop a contemplative sense that will run through all the pieces of their lives? How will they respond to the call to live integrated lives? This, I think, is one of the great callings of our time.”

**Building the Church**

St. Julie founded the Sisters of Notre Dame during a time of travail for the Church in France. One of her aims in establishing schools was to educate future generations of laypeople in the tenets of the faith so that they might be more fully engaged in, and responsible to, the Church.

In the wake of the clergy sexual abuse crisis, and with decreasing numbers of men and women entering and staying in religious life, the need for a knowledgeable and active laity is as critical today as ever. Through their presence at Emmanuel College and elsewhere, the Sisters of Notre Dame continue to provide tomorrow’s lay leaders a greater awareness of what, exactly, it is that Catholics believe — and examples of how those beliefs are lived.

Often they have to start at the beginning, or close to it. A significant number of young Catholics are “unchurched,” that is, they have grown up in families that rarely, if ever, attended Mass and have received only a cur-
sory religious instruction. Many have not received the sacrament of Confirmation. As a result, the Catholic tradition is something they have only a distant sense of connection to, much less embrace as their own.

Which isn’t to say they aren’t prayerful or don’t have a yearning for the transcendent — they do, often profoundly so.

"Some students don’t think they know how to pray," says Sister Marie McDonald, SND, Campus Minister. “But then during a retreat you will hear them talk about how they look up at the stars at night and wonder how they got here and what this life is all about. I point out to them that that is prayer, that God is in everything.” What’s missing in many cases, she says, is the connection to a community of faith. “This generation often separates God from the Church, or anything institutional. They can relate to God and to a sense of being loved, but they don’t connect it with the gospel message or with the Church, which was formed out of that message. There’s great difficulty in pulling it together.”

One of the aims of the SNDs at Emmanuel is to provide these students a bridge between themselves and the wider Catholic community and tradition. Frequently, when students discover the richness of that tradition — when, for example they encounter the luminosity of Church documents or the sophistication of Catholic intellectual thought, or the indispensable work the Church does with and on behalf of the poor — they react with a kind of surprised awe, saying, in effect, “Who knew?”

For some students, the experience is a catalyst for a conversion or a renewal of devotion. Each year, a number of Emmanuel students choose to receive Confirmation or enter the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA).

Emmanuel’s SNDs, then, see themselves, in some sense, as missionaries to today’s generation — the generation that will revitalize the Church in America in the 21st century. One of the primary obligations of any loyal Catholic is to witness the truth in and out of season, both in society and within the Church itself. So deeply aware was Julie Billiart of God’s call for her and her congregation that she never hesitated to speak and write about it. Similarly, today’s SNDs offer examples of what it means to speak openly and plainly about the most important issues confronting today’s Church and working for change from the inside.

That willingness to grapple with the fault lines between the Church and the contemporary world is characteristic of intellectual life at Emmanuel. Students, faculty, and administrators feel free to engage in fair and respectful debate on a wide range of issues.

“We have a responsibility to engage our students and the whole community in discussion about these issues because they are not going away,” says Sister Janet.

She adds, “In this place where faith and reason meet, we are preparing the students in the Church of today for the Church and world of tomorrow.”

**Making Known God’s Goodness**

The SNDs at Emmanuel do not visibly stand out. They dress as their lay colleagues do. They interact with people all day and move about campus and the city in a way that is decidedly uncoalesced. Often, the only outward symbol of their affiliation is a cross worn on the lapel or around the neck. Such unobtrusiveness reflects something faculty, administrators, and students say about the Sisters: that they go about their mission at Emmanuel in a quiet way and with a deep sense of humility.

Still, their presence is felt very strongly in all aspects of campus life, from academic departments to athletic competitions to art exhibitions. “Everything is permeated by the feeling and the spirit of the Sisters of Notre Dame,” says Dr. Rissmeyer.

Faculty who have worked closely with Emmanuel’s SNDs over the years recount with admiration their experiences with women who have had a supreme command of their subjects, who have taught exceptionally well, and who, like their founder, have never quit. These women have shaped them, they say, and taught them principles and habits of being that they have adopted and are themselves now imparting to today’s students and junior faculty.

“The Sisters of Notre Dame taught me how to be part of an academic culture that was focused on students — how to be concerned with student learning and grow young men and women to their full potential,” says Philosophy Professor Thomas Wall, who came to Emmanuel in 1969. “They also taught me a lot about how to be a good faculty member, not just in the classroom but also on committees and as a colleague. A lot of us who have been here a long time have absorbed that kind of culture and now we’re passing it on.”

Another gift of the SNDs, one that has touched countless lives, is a fundamentally optimistic outlook on life. In times of joy, as well as in the face of setbacks and tragedy, SNDs continually return to the bedrock belief of Julie Billiart that God is good and immanent in all things. St. Julie gave expression to this radical faith in divine providence in a simple, sublime, liberating phrase: “Ah qu’il est bon le bon Dieu” — “How good is the good God.” Confidence in the divine, hope in the future — these are key components of the broader SND legacy that Emmanuel College continues to imprint on today’s students and tomorrow’s leaders. “When we hand our students diplomas what does it mean?” Sister Janet often asks faculty and administrators.

“Are our graduates able to think critically, analyze data, communicate, and evaluate? Are they aware of their social responsibility to give of themselves for others? Have our graduates begun to develop a sound conscience so that they can bring moral sensitivities to their endeavors? Can they discern worthwhile work? Have our students met here at Emmanuel College men and women of prayer, people who reflect on the meaning of life, people of compassion who care deeply about justice? Do they believe in their own goodness and have they experienced here a sense of community and of joy?”

BY SAM O’NEILL
"Our door is always open" is a phrase that the Emmanuel community takes quite literally when it comes to the Office of Campus Ministry. On a typical day, the College's students and staff are coming and going, and the camaraderie and positive outlook among the Campus Ministry team is obvious the moment anyone steps in that door. Whether it is an invitation to have a casual conversation over a Krispy Kreme doughnut or to discuss serious matters of faith, Emmanuel's Campus Ministry team has created an energetic and welcoming environment for dialogue of all kinds. This was evident during a recent conversation with Emmanuel Magazine.

Emmanuel Speaks

Father Stephen Boyle and Sister Marie McDonald, SND came to Emmanuel College in the summer of 2003, joining Sister Peggy Cummins, SND '72 and Deirdre Bradley '98 on the Campus Ministry team. Father Steve and Sister Peggy are Co-Directors of Campus Ministry, Sister Marie serves as Campus Minister and Deirdre Bradley is the Associate Director of Community Service and Service Learning.

What were your first impressions of Emmanuel College?

FATHER STEVE: "In my first weeks at the College, I realized what a wonderful, reinforcing, vibrant and life-giving community Emmanuel truly is. These qualities were pervasive as members of the faculty and staff welcomed new students to this campus. The hallmark of the College is certainly the staff, faculty and students that make up this special community."

SISTER MARIE: "On move-in day, I was approached by parents who were so glad their child was coming to Emmanuel. They felt comfortable with the caring environment so evident to anyone associated with the College. Emmanuel is an exciting place. This is a moment bursting with life and I am excited to be part of this ministry team."

What is the role of Campus Ministry at Emmanuel College?

SISTER MARIE: "Emmanuel College provides a fine academic environment enhanced by a strong faith community. Our role is to provide a supportive environment, a 'safe place' to invite and challenge students, faculty and staff to explore the critical issues facing all of us. We want the College community to feel comfortable expressing their concerns, feelings, questions, hopes and dreams, and to discover personally and together how to make a difference. And above all to know that they are loved."

FATHER STEVE: "Our mission is to create a community of faith on campus which includes students, faculty and staff. This faith community is one that cares about one another and anticipates the needs of others. This Christian community does not only take care of itself."

DEIRDRE: "This is evident through the numerous community service opportunities our students take part in. During this past academic year Emmanuel College contributed over 8,000 hours of service to the community."

SISTER PEGGY: "We are committed to be there for the Emmanuel community in times of joy, sorrow, celebration and crisis. And we strive to help students get to know their inner selves, their own beauty, that God is directing their lives, and to discern how they make the world a more compassionate and just place."

New programs have flourished in the last couple of years. Tell us which have been particularly successful in your view and why?

SISTER PEGGY: "Experiences of different forms of prayer have been the essence for us, from enlivening liturgies to overnight retreats and weekly spiritual meditation. Our Faith Alive speaker series and suppers have been very successful. We have had many inspiring speakers this past year, including Father Gerry Hogan, the 'circus priest' who was Emmanuel's Campus Minister for many years, and Jeff Theilmon, one of the founders of the Cristo Rey school systems. This coming semester, we are focusing on the 200th Anniversary of the Sisters of Notre Dame by inviting Sisters to come and speak on ways they live out their call to stand with the poor. Sister Joan Burke will be coming in October to speak on her ministry working as the SND representative at the United Nations."

FATHER STEVE: "Some of the diverse programs we have offered in the past year include Praise Nights, a discussion about the movie 'The Passion of the Christ,' and the
Broken Relationship/Divorce conversation. We also offered a variety of programs which share faith traditions, including discussions on Jewish and Orthodox customs and the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. Making faith inclusive and accessible is paramount.

Community service is an integral part of an Emmanuel education and your office spearheads the efforts. Why is it such an important aspect of life on campus?

Deirdre: “Students here have a strong belief system around peace and justice. They are deeply involved in community service, not only because they feel it is the right thing to do, but also because they are motivated to act upon their faith. This connection between faith and action is most apparent during our annual Alternative Spring Break trip in March when students commit their week to serving others and have time to reflect upon their experience and share it with each other. This year, 20 students and six staff members traveled to Arizona, volunteering at a number of organizations such as St. Mary’s Food Bank and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.”

What are some of your observations after ministering to a college community?

Sister Peggy: “What I have found in campus ministry is that young people need other people to talk to. They question a lot and we encourage them to question. It is important to have an environment in which students can feel comfortable talking about a variety of topics, including personal issues of relationships and family life.”

Sister Marie: “There is a marked difference in how college students approach faith. Knowing that they can come into this office and talk about whatever issues or concerns are on their minds is so important. This generation is very open. They distinguish between faith and religion.”

Father Steve: “We talk to students about issues in their lives and we are able to make the connection between those issues and their faith. It makes it real for them. We make an effort to relate to students on a number of levels. For example, we instituted the Building Buddy Program, assigning each member of our team to a residence hall to be an advisor and a liaison between Resident Assistants and Campus Ministry. The way we work together as colleagues is important, too. There is always laughter in our office. Ministry is a different kind of job and we are creating a model of working as a team.”

Deirdre: “The students are not afraid to question or disagree. They can openly talk about what they believe, but in a respectful way in which they have really thought about it.”

Sister Peggy and Sister Marie, as members of the Sisters of Notre Dame, what are your observations about the vitality of the College’s Catholic educational mission in 2004?

Sister Peggy: “I feel very blessed to be ministering at Emmanuel with other SNDs and so many dedicated lay staff and faculty. So many students who are hungry for God and living out their faith and spirituality in such beautiful ways humble me. As an SND, I am filled with joy when I can help someone become aware of their deep union with God and their ability and responsibility to reflect love and compassion to all, particularly the poor and needy. I am hopeful that we as SNDs can challenge value systems and stretch hearts to be as wide as the world! It is wonderful when we can live joyfully and reflectively. God is good!”

Sister Marie: “There is great emphasis on ‘education in the Notre Dame tradition’ here at Emmanuel. The whole college community is encouraged to recognize and celebrate the presence of God in our lives. Out of this experience of God’s goodness and their giftedness, students are called and empowered to respond to the needs of our world. Emmanuel continues to educate students to be critical thinkers, to act with compassion, and to work for justice.”

BY MOLLY HONAN

Born in Salem and raised in Bradford, MA, Deirdre Bradley ’98 worked at the Children’s Museum for three years prior to returning to Emmanuel. At the museum she served as the community outreach manager working with the various neighborhoods in Boston to develop and implement community events such as the Roxbury Community Night and the East Boston Community Night. She also managed senior camp programs. Bradley earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College and is currently working on her master’s degree at Emmanuel.

Sister Peggy Cummins, SND ’72 hails from Shrewsbury, MA. She went to Notre Dame Academy in Worcester and joined the Sisters of Notre Dame after high school. Sister Peggy earned her Bachelor of Arts in elementary education from Emmanuel College and taught in SND schools in Cambridge and Brighton. She holds a Master of Arts in pastoral ministry from Fairfield University. She worked for four years in Campus Ministry at the University of Maine at Orono prior to spending ten years as the first director of the Saint Julie Asian Center in Lowell. Before coming to Emmanuel Sister Peggy was a Director of Vocations for the Sisters of Notre Dame.

Born in South Boston and a Boston College High School graduate, Father Steve Boyle served at Immaculate Conception in Malden and St. Francis Xavier in South Weymouth prior to coming to Emmanuel. Father Steve earned a Bachelor of Science in elementary education from the University of Massachusetts Boston and a Master of Arts in theology from St. John’s Seminary. He was ordained a priest in the Archdiocese of Boston in 1995.

A native of Lynn, Sister Marie McDonald, SND came to the College after completing several projects for the Sisters of Notre Dame in Ipswich and Worcester. She has held a number of positions at area colleges and secondary schools including Boston University, Bishop Fenwick High School, Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, Wellesley College and the University of Maine at Orono. She also served in Lowell at the St. Julie Asian Center and Catholic Charities. Sister Marie received her bachelor’s degree from Salem State College, a Master of Arts in formative spirituality from Duquesne University and a Master of Science in community economic development from New Hampshire College.
Living the Mission

For Zuleika Andrade '05, it was an 11-year-old Ecuadorian boy named Juan Carlos who embodied the words of Saint Julie Billiart —

"In the midst of everything, God is good."
Following her sophomore year at Emmanuel College, Zuleika traveled to Duran, Ecuador on a mission trip. “The purpose of the trip was to be with the people, living among them for 10 days, sharing their reality,” explained Zuleika, who was provoked by the overwhelming poverty and clear injustices that she witnessed.

Zuleika shared her experiences with the Emmanuel community during Founders’ Day 2004, when the College celebrated the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Zuleika explained that she has been inspired by the Sisters of Notre Dame at Emmanuel and through her community service in high school. During her presentation she drew connections between her volunteer work and the mission of the SNDs, a mission she keeps close to her heart.

Traveling to Ecuador with a group from the program, Rostro de Cristo or Face of Christ, Zuleika stayed in a retreat house in Antonio Jose de Sucre among some of the poorest people in the entire region. The group visited schools, daycare centers and a hospital for patients with Hansen’s disease (leprosy), and they experienced first-hand the deprivation of these people.

They also visited 28 de Agosto, a community known as an Invasion, which is situated in and around a garbage dump. An Invasion is a community built on government-owned property. Because the government can tear down houses at will, the residents of 28 de Agosto chose the undesirable dump location to prevent the demolition of their homes. Residents rely on rummaging through trash to collect items for their families’ survival.

It was here that Andrade met Juan Carlos. While the two of them were painting and renovating a dilapidated school house, she praised the young boy for his hard work. He replied, “I love working. I have a real job.” He pointed to the dump, “Over there, collecting bottles.” As the day progressed, Juan Carlos expressed his appreciation for the experience by saying, “It’s a beautiful thing to work together, don’t you think?”

“He could see that we were all coming together, from different places, to work together,” Zuleika recalled during her Founders’ Day remarks. “I learned a lot from Juan Carlos. I saw a joy and a beauty in him. Amid all of this ugliness and injustice, this little boy was beautiful.”

Zuleika became involved in Rostro de Cristo through the Manchester, New Hampshire-based Emmaus House, founded and run by Sister Bernadette Turgeon, SND. Zuleika worked at the retreat house, a home-away-from-home for youth, throughout high school. She also became a staff member, organizing faith retreats and developing learning programs.

It was at Emmaus House that she first learned about the mission of Saint Julie Billiart.

“The Sisters of Notre Dame and their mission have truly inspired me in my life. It was Saint Julie’s vision and hope that her Sisters would go throughout the world, making known God’s goodness to all people.” She continued, “I got my inspiration to work with youth and to help those in need from Sister Bernadette. The retreat house was a very special place to many people and especially for many youths.”

Her trip to Ecuador proved to be a life-altering experience.

“We went to very rich parts of Ecuador and were frustrated because 20 minutes away people were hungry and lacked water while we walked by yacht clubs where people sipped wine and elaborate water fountains could be seen.” She continued, “I realize that I have been given the opportunity to be at Emmanuel to study and to work. I have to use these gifts to make a difference. The question now is what do I do with what I have and with the opportunities I have been given?”

What she has done is teach others about the injustice around the world by sharing her stories and by continuing her volunteer efforts through Emmanuel College. She has volunteered at Community Servings, helping to prepare meals for AIDS victims, and at the Boston Food Bank. Zuleika has worked with Huellas, the Hispanic and Latino student organization, and Campus Ministry, helping at Masses and planning retreats and prayer services. During the 2003-2004 academic year, she also worked for Hospice of the Good Shepherd in Newton which provides care to people with life-limiting illnesses.

“Zuleika Andrade is outgoing, hardworking and pioneering,” commented Senior Associate Dean of Academic Advising Carolyn Caveny. “When she arrived at Emmanuel she was full of energy, eager to learn, and very interested in exploring a myriad of options. Since then, Zuleika’s leadership in academic and co-curricular activities has been exemplary. Zuleika clearly embodies Emmanuel’s expectations.”

Zuleika received Emmanuel’s Campus Life Award during Family Weekend 2003 for her contributions to the life and vitality of the campus. A native of Puerto Rico and a double major in Spanish literature and global studies, she plans to use her education and fluency in Spanish to pursue a career related to social justice.

“When I think of Zuleika, I think of a student who epitomizes the character and qualities that we seek in our students,” said Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities Dan Darcy. “Not only does she understand the mission of the SNDs, but she lives it on a daily basis. She is a student leader both within and outside of the classroom, and she is an excellent representative of the Emmanuel College student body.”

BY MOLLY HONAN
For second, third, and fourth-generation family members, Emmanuel continues to be the college of choice. One result of Emmanuel's dramatic growth in enrollment has been an increase in the number of legacy students — young men and women related to at least one graduate of the College. Members of three legacy families reflect upon the College's enduring appeal and the traditions that unite the students of yesterday and today.

At Home

Ky ley Caldwell '07, Swamville, ME
Agnes Corcoran Kennedy '51, Scituate, MA
Mary Corcoran '48, Winthrop, MA

Some family photos are so familiar, you remember every detail. When Kyley Caldwell stepped into Emmanuel's Chapel for the first time during a campus visit two years ago, there was an immediate sense of déjà-vu. This was the place where, some 50 years earlier, her grandmother, Agnes Corcoran Kennedy, and her bridegroom, George, had posed for wedding photos and received a marriage blessing from the Sisters of Notre Dame. "As soon as I entered the Chapel I recognized it from the pictures," Kyley recalls. "I had this incredible feeling of peace; right away I knew I was home."

For Agnes, who accompanied Kyley that day, it was yet another occasion of joy in the Chapel. "I was absolutely delighted that she found such happiness there," she says. "I have very happy memories of the College. I had excellent teachers, including many SNDs. It really improved my foundation, strengthened my faith, and prepared me for the rest of my life. I felt that Emmanuel was an outstanding place for her to be."

Agnes's sister, Mary Corcoran, sees Emmanuel as offering an ideal environment for Kyley to cultivate her talents and excel. "I was very happy with her choice of a college," says Mary, who taught chemistry at the College in the 1950s and currently serves as her class's reporter and treasurer. "Emmanuel gives you a strong sense of yourself as a person, and that can lead to future growth for anyone. As Kyley goes on in her life, I know that will stand her in very good stead."

Kyley says that her choice of Emmanuel was inspired in part by the examples of Agnes and Mary. "All my life, they stood out as powerful examples of educated women," Kyley says. "Knowing that they had had a positive experience at the College was a really important consideration for me, especially as a women's studies minor. It added to my feeling of comfort — and to my confidence that I can do anything I set my sights on."
A Family Feeling

Veronica Biederman ’07, Dedham, MA
Jackie Biederman ’06, Dedham, MA
Samantha Biederman ’03, Dedham, MA
Nancy Bosworth Biederman ’74, Dedham, MA
Janet Bosworth ’73, Rockland, ME
Ruth Bosworth ’47, West Roxbury, MA

Ruth Bosworth has a longstanding policy: whenever a family member embarks on the college selection process, remain impartial. Help find the right match; don’t attempt to sway. Several years ago, she even took her granddaughter Samantha on a tour through Vermont to visit schools there. Still, Samantha, like grandmother, mother, and aunt before her, chose to attend Emmanuel. Samantha’s two younger sisters, Jackie and Veronica, followed suit in their turn. “I was delighted when I heard Samantha was going, and then, when the next two went, I was positively thrilled,” she says.

A personal approach to education has made Emmanuel the school of choice across the three generations of this family.

“Growing up, I heard a lot about one-on-one interaction with professors and small classes,” says Veronica. “Since I arrived, the College has certainly matched my expectations and in some ways even exceeded them.”

Jackie recalls being impressed with the mentoring relationship her mother, Nancy, developed with her academic advisor. “I remember my mom showing me a yearbook picture of her and her advisor and telling me about the directed study she did with him. He got to know her personally — she wasn’t just another face in the crowd. That made an impression on me.”

Ruth says she gets “a kick” out of coming back to campus and seeing all the ways it has grown since 1947. Amidst all the changes, however, Emmanuel maintains the “family feeling” that made it such a special place for her — and continues to attract young people in 2004.

“It shows something about the school that it continually brings in each new generation,” she says. “It’s a wonderful feeling knowing that Nancy, Janet, and Samantha went there, and that Jackie and Veronica are there now.”

Trailblazers

Dan McNeil ’05, Brockton, MA
Virginia McNeil Lord ’65, North Easton, MA
Barbara McNeil, M.D. ’62, Boston, MA
Katherine Joyce McNeil ’32

Dan McNeil, who last year served as vice president of Emmanuel’s first coeducational class, is only the latest in a line of family trailblazers extending back to the earliest days of the College.

Following her graduation from Emmanuel in 1932, the late Katherine Joyce McNeil, Dan’s great aunt, became one of a handful of women to be enrolled in MIT’s graduate program in public health and nutrition in 1933. She subsequently raised a family and earned distinction over the course of a decades-long career as a social worker for the City of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Barbara McNeil, Dan’s cousin, was the first Emmanuel alumna to graduate from Harvard Medical School, earning M.D. and Ph.D. degrees. She is now the Ridley Watts Professor and founding Head of the Department of Health Care Policy at Harvard Medical School and Professor of Radiology at Brigham and Women’s Hospital. She received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Emmanuel in 2002. She is also a member of Emmanuel’s Science Advisory Council.

Barbara’s sister, Virginia Lord, put her Emmanuel degree to work in the area of career counseling; over the past 30 years she has served as a senior executive in several publicly held companies. Currently, she is the northeast regional managing director of Spherion Human Capital Consulting.

In 1999 Virginia and Barbara established the Katherine Joyce McNeil ’32 Memorial Scholarship at Emmanuel in memory of their mother. Two years later, their mother’s memory was honored again when Dan continued her legacy by enrolling at Emmanuel.

“I thought it was a good idea for Dan to attend Emmanuel, given his interest in pursuing excellence in academics as well as in leadership,” Virginia says. “I also thought he could bring a lot to Emmanuel because of his talent and insight.”

Both Barbara and Virginia joined the rest of Dan’s family on campus to participate in last year’s annual Junior Ring Ceremony, the first in Emmanuel’s history to include male students. “That was big for me, to have them there,” Dan recalls. “It was a really proud moment.”

The ceremony highlighted a growing bond across the generations. “I remember when my mother gave me my ring and Ginny hers,” says Barbara. “It was a privilege for Ginny and me to jointly give Dan his Emmanuel class ring.”

Dan says that Ginny and Barbara’s professional accomplishments, combined with his own experience at Emmanuel, have given him a new understanding of how well the College prepares students to excel in whatever field they choose to enter. “They are two very successful women,” he says. “I’ve realized that the degree you get from here is worth so much and that this is a really prestigious college. When I graduate, I’ll know I’ve really gained something special.”

BY SAM O’NEILL
Emmanuel College's 2004 Commencement Exercises celebrated graduates and honored distinguished alumnae Mary Beth Cahill '76 and Mary McGrory '39, and renowned scientist and President Emeritus of Merck Research Laboratories Edward M. Scolnick, M.D. Mary Beth Cahill, who currently serves as the campaign manager for Senator John Kerry, delivered the Commencement Address. Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist Mary McGrory '39, who died on April 21, 2004, was honored posthumously.

In her introduction of Mary Beth Cahill, Sister Janet talked about the importance of family to the Cahills and to all of the families attending the Commencement Exercises and celebrating the accomplishments of their loved ones. Mary Beth was joined at Emmanuel by her parents, Edward and Helen Cahill, who were attending their third Emmanuel Commencement, as well as four of the five Cahill siblings, her husband Steve Champlin, and several of Mary Beth's friends and roommates from the Class of 1976. Mary Beth's sister, Ann Cahill Castignetti, is a 1987 graduate of Emmanuel.

In presenting the citation, Sister Janet quoted Mary Beth as commenting that, “When you are involved in public service, you realize that there is a larger meaning to your working life — that through your efforts you are improving people's lives.” Sister Janet continued, “Today you join an illustrious list of Emmanuel women who have stood on this platform as speakers and honorees — doctors, lawyers, judges, educators, CEOs, journalists, politicians and women religious — daughters of Emmanuel past and present who have traveled different paths, but share a passionate commitment to service, to social justice and human rights, to making a positive difference in the world.”

During her address, Cahill spoke compellingly to the graduates about the choices before them. She urged the Class of 2004 to set lofty goals, to be unafraid to lead, to expect the unexpected, to know the importance of loyalty, and to have fun. On leadership, she commented: “I have learned that being a good leader means helping others, not just yourself. No matter what you do, you have to look out for those just starting out. Once you climb the ladder, do not pull it up after yourself. Reach down and give other people a hand. If people had not done that for me, believe me, I would not be standing here today.”
Mary McGrory, who would have celebrated her 65th reunion from Emmanuel in May, was lauded by Emmanuel Trustee James Roosevelt, Jr., Esq., who in 1995 shared the platform with her along with Presidents Carter and Clinton when she received the Four Freedoms Award for Freedom of Speech from the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

Characterized in the Washington Post as "a major figure in 20th century American journalism" and "a writer of lasting influence," McGrory's columns were syndicated for over 40 years in more than 125 newspapers. The Emmanuel citation read, "Long before the Class of 2004 was born, Mary McGrory was covering some of the nation's most difficult times...as a fearless voice for truth and justice...always with her same intrepid style."

Dr. Edward Scolnick was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in recognition of his outstanding career with Merck and his extraordinary contributions to humanity through medical and scientific research and drug discovery (see related story).

Associate Professor of Management Mirtha Crisóstomo, M.B.A., Ed.D., received the 2004 Faculty Excellence-in-Teaching Award. Sister Janet commended Dr. Crisóstomo as "a productive and inspiring faculty member whose energy and dedication are inspiring to us all. She works tirelessly to ensure high academic standards and meet the evolving needs of students. For her commitment to her students, for her dedication to the mission of the College, and for her profound understanding and practice of her discipline, she is held in high esteem and honored with this award."

This year's Class of 2004 student speakers were Elaina Dalong, representing the undergraduate program, and Anne Thompson, representing the Graduate and Professional Programs. Their remarks continued the themes of family and service and the importance of making a difference at Emmanuel and in the world.

Dr. Mary Louise Hatten, Vice President for Planning and Academic Affairs, presided at Commencement, and Father Stephen Boyle gave the Invocation. The National Anthem was sung by Christopher Kloko '04, and the Emmanuel Alma Mater was led by Martha Zamirski '04.

For more commencement photos, please visit www.emmanuel.edu/photogallery.
Colleges of the Fenway Launches New Network

The Colleges of the Fenway, comprised of Emmanuel College, Simmons College, Massachusetts College of Art, Wheelock College, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and Wentworth Institute of Technology, recently launched a state-of-the-art fiber network, offering a shared high-speed connection between the institutions. The initiative, called COFAN, enables institutions to keep up with growing technology needs while controlling costs through shared resources. COF received a $2.1 million grant to help fund the project.

"The COFAN network will enable academic and administrative collaboration to reach a whole new level. Not only will we be able to deliver services faster and at a more efficient price, but we will now be able to deliver services collectively that we could never have afforded individually," commented John Aversa, Vice President of Operations and Information Technology at Emmanuel College.

Combined, the Colleges of the Fenway (COF) institutions serve more than 15,000 IT users, and this figure continues to grow. With COFAN, all six institutions benefit from sharing a network that delivers more data services than currently available. In addition to the implementation of COFAN, project leaders anticipate the development of end-user IT and application support training, instructional technology and curriculum development, a common administrative system and a common one-card system with future additional funding.

For more information on the project, visit the Colleges of the Fenway web site at www.colleges-fenway.org.

Merck Lecture Focuses on Drug Research

Merck Director of Global Operations Dr. Dennis Gross lectured at Emmanuel on March 23rd about Merck Research Laboratories and drug discovery.

Dr. Gross gave an overview of Merck's research facilities and operations around the world. Merck currently has a portfolio of 100 prescription medicines and has introduced 17 new medicines and vaccines since 1995. The company's 77,300 employees includes 8,500 clinicians, scientists and support staff in 26 countries. Merck scientists have developed medications for such diseases as arthritis, asthma, AIDS therapy, depression, cardiovascular disorders and more.

Merck Research Laboratories-Boston, which will officially open on October 8, 2004, will focus on obesity, Alzheimer's disease and cancer research. Dr. Gross led the group through the process of drug discovery, from basic research to data analysis to clinical trials to the regulatory phases.

Admissions Update

In September 2004, Emmanuel welcomed its largest class in history. New students hail from 17 states and 17 foreign countries.

*First-year and transfers
Emmanuel President Honored by Boston Chamber of Commerce

Emmanuel President Sister Janet Eisner, SND was recognized on January 29, 2004 by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce with a Pinnacle Award for Excellence in Arts and Education. The 10th Annual Pinnacle Awards ceremony was sponsored by the Women's Network to honor the accomplishments of women who have excelled in business and management in Greater Boston.

"It gives me and the Chamber great pleasure to award the Excellence in Arts and Education Award to Sister Janet," said Chamber of Commerce President Paul Guzzi. "Both in Washington and Boston, Sister Janet Eisner is highly regarded for her vocal advocacy of education at all levels and her distinguished leadership at the college level. She has also been a dynamic force in the Fenway/LMA community. I have admired her for many years as she has presided over Emmanuel and brought about so many positive innovations. Her award is well-deserved!"

Federal Grant to Fund Center for Science Partnerships

Emmanuel has received a $472,000 federal grant to institute the Center for Science Partnerships, an initiative to promote innovative collaborations with leaders in the medical, biotechnology and science research fields. The Center will prepare undergraduates with the cutting-edge skills and knowledge to enter emerging scientific fields.

Merck Research Laboratories – Boston presents a unique opportunity for such collaboration. Funds were utilized during summer 2004 to purchase equipment for current laboratory facilities, offering up-to-date resources to facilitate teaching and research.

An additional grant of $100,000 has been obtained from the George I. Alden Trust. This grant will be applied to the plans for the upgrading of science facilities for Emmanuel students.

The College convened a Science Programmatic Study Group, which developed a comprehensive report on opportunities for future science programs at the College. The group recommended instituting biostatistics, biochemistry and environmental science programs, as well as studying additional programs including neuroscience.

A Science Advisory Council, comprised of area leaders in the sciences, has also been formed to provide advice and counsel to the College on emerging and future science areas and opportunities.

Grant to Fund Neighborhood Collaboration

Emmanuel has been awarded a $50,000 3M Vision Grant from the 3M Foundation. The grant, to be awarded over three years, will enable Emmanuel to build programs that serve students at Fenway High School, funding a program coordinator to facilitate connections between Fenway faculty and students and the College. The program will provide paid internships for Emmanuel students at the school, where they will lead activities in the arts, work with students to develop science and math fair projects, teach math and writing skills to small groups of students, and act as mentors.

An additional goal of this initiative includes introducing Fenway students to a college campus environment through events and activities with students and faculty at Emmanuel.

Rembrandt Exhibit Draws Emmanuel Community

More than 400 alumni, students, staff and friends attended a private showing of "Rembrandt's Journey: Painter, Draftsman, Etcher" hosted by Emmanuel at the Museum of Fine Arts on the evening of November 9, 2003. The exhibit, comprised of over 200 works by the famed Dutch master, marked the first major display of national and international loans of Rembrandt's work in decades.
Professor and Chair of the Department of Performance Arts Louise Gadbois Cash '59 presented her communication techniques (the Cash Communication System) to the graduate students in MIT's System Design and Management program in the spring of 2004. She also worked individually with the 37 members of the class, emphasizing presentation skills as well as communication techniques for the workplace.

Assistant Professor of Education Sister Karen Hokanson, SND presented at the National Catholic Educational Association's 101st Annual Convention held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston on April 14th. Sister Karen’s topic “Integrating Technology in the Curriculum” focused on using technology as a tool to enhance learning. In March, Sister Karen joined with Sister Esther MacCarthy, SND and Sister Patricia O'Brien, SND to present “Then and Now: SNDs as Educators” at Notre Dame Children’s School in Wenham, MA. The discussion was an opportunity to share the past and future of education as the Sisters of Notre Dame celebrate 200 years as a congregation.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Christine Jaworek has been included in the 2003/2004 Honors Edition of the Registry of Manchester Who's Who Among Executive and Professional Women.

Professor of Sociology and Religious Studies Sister Mary Johnson, SND '79 participated in a number of events and speaking engagements during winter 2004. In January, she spoke at a gathering of Sisters of Notre Dame in Liverpool, England and in February, participated in two events related to Boston College’s Church in the 21st Century series. In March, Sister Mary led the panel discussion on “New Roles for Women and Men in the Church” for alumni on the Emmanuel campus and also attended the annual meeting of the Catholic Common Ground Initiative in Washington, DC, of which she is a member.

Assistant Professor of History William Leonard was awarded a fellowship by the Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation, a foundation which helps college and university faculty pursue further study beyond their institution. Leonard spent five weeks in Ireland this summer conducting research on the Irish experience of the 19th century abolitionist Charles Lenox Redmond. His proposal for the grant outlined Redmond’s travels and lectures in Ireland in the early 1840s, at which time he spoke on the ill effects of slavery.

The Future of Turkish Foreign Policy, co-edited by Emmanuel Professor of Political Science Lenore Martin and University of Macedonia Assistant Professor of International Politics Dimitris Keridis, was published in 2004 by MIT Press. The book, with contributions from some of the leading scholars on Turkish foreign policy, including Martin, has been praised by JFK School of Government Dean Joseph S. Nye, Jr., Greece’s Minister of Foreign Affairs George Papandreou and former Foreign Minister of Turkey Ismail Cem, among others.

Associate Professor of English Richard Murphy's essay, "Vanishing Artist: American Poet and Different," was recently published in Fulcrum: an Annual on Poetry and Aesthetics. He presented the essay at the International Humanities Conference in Rhodes, Greece in July 2003. His poetry appeared in spring issues of Full Circle Journal, Poems Niedermgasse, Entelechy: Mind and Culture, Memorias, King Log, and Los Poet: Contemporary Art and Poetry. This fall he has poems appearing in Talking River Review and MiPoesias.

Assistant Professor of Art Megumi Naitoh's artwork was purchased as a museum collection for the Museum of Ceramic Art in New York in spring 2004. She was also awarded a solo exhibition at the Clay Studio in Philadelphia, chosen from 230 artists who applied.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Dawn Rose was an invited speaker at the October 2003 INFORMS (Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences) annual meeting. Her talk was entitled "Best Practices in Using Optimization Techniques to Manage Supply Chain Optimization for the Retail Industry." She also served as session chair for the practice track of the program.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Faina Ryvkin presented the results of her research conducted with students Marina Dang and Violeta Stoyanova at the 227th America Chemistry Society National Meeting on March 30th. The project focused on the elucidation of the three dimensional structure of the copper-containing enzyme lysyl oxidase and mapping of the disulfide bonds using different computer simulation techniques. The completion of the presented project was possible due to the support of Emmanuel’s IT Department and a Faculty Development Grant.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Kimberly Smirles was the second author on a paper given by Elizabeth Cardente '04 at the February annual meeting of the Association for Women in Psychology in Philadelphia. The paper, entitled “Self-Efficacy and Social Perceptions as Related to Perceived Sex-Role Stereotyping in Popular Film,” is based on Cardente’s senior-directed research, which Smirles supervised.

Smirles was also the first author of two presentations given in May at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Society in Chicago. The first, “Using Film to Create Meaningful Knowledge: Talking about Women in Community,” was co-authored by Sr. Bernadette Mary Reis, FSP, an Emmanuel graduate. The second, “Examining Narratives of Sexual Harassment: A Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis,” was co-authored by Kimberly Malavasi, an Emmanuel student who assisted Smirles with the research.

Professor of Psychology Michael St. Clair's article, "Millenarianism," has been accepted for publication in the new Dictionary of the History of Ideas, edited by Jennifer Wisinski, which will be published by Charles Scribner’s Sons in December 2004.

**Softball Team Upsets Norwich in GNAC Tourney; Foley Honored**

The Emmanuel softball team made its first-ever appearance in the GNAC tournament semifinals, defeating 2nd seeded Norwich University in the quarterfinals on April 22nd. In the double-elimination semifinal, the Saints fell to the 3rd seeded Lions of Emerson College, 3-2, on April 24th. In the second semifinal game, Emmanuel took the 4th seeded Gators of Pine Manor College to 11 innings, before falling 6-5. Freshman catcher Christine Sampson was selected as the GNAC Rookie of the Week after her performances throughout the final week of the season. Sampson batted .560 with a slugging percentage of .760, knocking in 11 runs in seven games.

Sophomore pitcher Alexis Lawrence and senior first baseman Katie Foley were named to the GNAC All-Tournament Team. Lawrence pitched all 25 innings of the tournament for Emmanuel, facing 113 batters in the 3 games. Foley accumulated 8 hits and 4 RBIs during the course of the tournament, including batting 5 for 6 with 3 RBIs in the extra-inning Pine Manor game. The team ended the regular season with an overall record of 15-17 and a conference record of 13-11.

Foley was named to the Verizon Academic All-American Softball Team for the second consecutive year on May 13th. The Verizon Academic All-American Teams are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). Foley is currently Emmanuel's only two-time honoree.

During her career at Emmanuel, Foley was a 4-year starter at 1st base. She has accumulated 139 hits, 61 runs, 908 put-outs, and 41 assists. She was honored numerous times during her collegiate career, including being named to the 2004 GNAC All-Tournament Team, GNAC Softball Player of the Week, and a 2nd Team GNAC All-Conference member during the 2003 season. She was a GNAC Academic All-Conference selection for the past four seasons. Foley majored in history and minored in political science at Emmanuel.

She graduated from Emmanuel magna cum laude on May 8th.

Katie Foley '04 with Coach Virginia Snyder-Caradao

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**Men's Volleyball Ends Sophomore Season in Tournament**

The men's volleyball squad rounded out the 2003-2004 season with a 15-10 overall record and 13-5 mark in the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association (NECVA) - New England division. The team, seeded 11th, fell to 6th ranked D'Youville College in the opening round of the North East Collegiate Volleyball Association Championship Tournament on April 22nd. The Saints lost in 3 games, 30-24, 30-18, & 30-24. Team captains Mike Mazur and Stephen Yates led the Saints, combining for 24 kills, 11 digs, & 5 blocks. Freshman John Bluhm added 11 digs and 5 kills, while sophomore Patrick Bemis chipped in with 31 assists, 4 blocks, and 3 kills in the match.

Mazur led Emmanuel at the net, averaging 3.72 kills per game and hitting .422 for the season. Mazur also finished 3rd in the conference and 6th nationally in hitting percentage. He currently has a total of 600 kills, 278 digs, and 186 blocks in his 2-year career at Emmanuel. Yates led the Saints in digs per game with 2.65. He was also 2nd for Emmanuel in kills per game with 3.53. Bemis totalled 1,078 assists in 2004 season, for an average of 11.11 per game. Bemis' average assists per game placed him 12th nationally in Division III. He currently has 1,125 assists in his collegiate career. Bluhm completed his freshman season with 279 kills, 224 digs, and 45 service aces. Bluhm led Emmanuel and was ranked 20th nationally in aces per game with .469. He was named the New England Division Rookie of the Week twice this season. Mazur, Yates, and Bluhm were named NECVA All-New England players. The Saints will return all 12 of this year's players in 2005.

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**Track & Field Competes in Final Meet**

The men's and women's track & field team competed in the last meet of the season on April 25th at Brown University. Freshman Jackie Hogan broke the school record in the hurdles with her time of 17.60. Team Captain Betsy Suda broke her own record in the 5000m by 29 seconds and also qualified for the Division III New England and ECAC Championships. Sophomore Ashley Negro tied the school record in the 200m and just missed her own record in the 100m. The following athletes improved on their personal bests: Elise Grant (100m), Jackie Hogan (javelin), Jessica Rovero (100m, 200m), Dorothy Shanahan (800m), and Susan Aguilar (1500m). Laura Mason finished 5th in the shot-put.

Freshman Carlos Escobar set new school records in the 1500m and 800m. Sophomore Jairus Oxendine broke the school record in the 110m hurdles and the long jump. He also qualified for the New England Division III Championship in the hurdles. Freshman Brett Adell set a new record in the discus and freshman Christian Gomez broke the school record in the shot-put.
Alumni Weekend 2004

BSU/HUELLAS Dinner


Front row: Antoinette Williams ’88, Bobbie Williams ’88 and Eleanor Matthews ’77

Back row: Lisa Murphy ’94, Denise Turner Burton ’82, Zuleika Andrade ’05 Maureen Delaney Donnelly ’76, Pauline Jordan ’89, Shayla Griffin ’05

Alumni/Senior Luncheon

Alumni Association President Kathleen Creegan Damaskos ’75 recognizes senior Jessica Best ’04 during the annual Alumni/Senior Luncheon on May 5, 2004.

Annual Naples Reception

Alumni and students volunteer at the Franklin Park Zoo on September 27, 2003.

S.T.A.R.S.

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Calendar

**Fall 2004**

**JEAN YAWKEY CENTER DEDICATION**
October 1, 2004, 4:00 p.m.
Emmanuel College Campus

**THE 2004-2005 ALUMNI SEMINAR SERIES**
Part I: Virtue Ethics and Christian Faith, with Raymond J. Devettere, Ph.D., Professor of Philosophy, Emmanuel College.
October 25, 2004, 7:00 p.m.
Emmanuel College Campus

**MERRIMACK VALLEY/SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE LUNCHEON**
October 31, 2004, 12:00 noon
Hill View Country Club,
North Reading, MA

**THE LION KING**
November 14, 2004, 1:00 p.m.
Boston Opera House (SOLD OUT)

**21st ANNUAL TAP-OFF TOURNAMENT**
Men's and Women's Basketball
November 20, 2004
Gymnasium, Emmanuel College Campus

**Spring 2005**

**ANNUAL NAPLES RECEPTION**
February 16, 2005
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Ritz-Carlton Beach Resort,
Naples, FL

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Part II: Organizational Ethics
March 2005

**ALUMNI WEEKEND**
June 3-5, 2005

The Monthly Memorial Masses will be held at 12:00 noon on the third Thursday of each month from September 2004 through June 2005.

2004 Alumni Association Election

Congratulations to our new Alumni Association Board!
Seven hundred and ninety ballots were returned from alumni living in 35 states and five countries. Those names listed in italics have been elected to Association leadership positions for the two-year term July 1, 2004 - June 30, 2006.

All changes proposed to Articles 3, 4, 5, 8, 11 and 13 of the Alumni Association By-Laws were overwhelmingly approved.

**Executive Committee**
President: Kathleen Creagan Damaskos '75
Vice President: Noreen Dimond '56
Treasurer: Kathleen Brauer Kennedy '70
Secretary: Michelle Duschang '89

**Nominating Committee**
Mary N. Hening '66
Eileen Fleming Gillis '46
Maureen McKeena Horn '61
Lucille Kelley '48
Gwyn Thakur '75
Marilyn J. Wellington, Esq. '83
Terry Wilcox '99

**Directors-At-Large**
James Baldinger '97 & '03
Judith Ansara Campbell '71
Margaret M. Drennan '47
Diane Erickson '63
Maureen Farrell '75
Claude Haikal Guiney '82
Cara Murtagh '97 & '00
Rosemary D'Ambrosio Verrilli '66

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Meet the Alumni Office

Maureen Delaney Donnelly '76 is the Executive Director of Alumni Relations. Since 1996, she has served in various administrative positions at the College, most recently as the Director of Special Gifts. Maureen received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Emmanuel and her master's of social work in 1980 from Simmons College School of Social Work.

Nicole C. Grenon '02 joined the Emmanuel College staff in February 2004 as the Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. Previously, she worked at State Street Corporation as an executive secretary and at Kaplan & Jass as an executive assistant. Nicole received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Emmanuel, with a major in psychology and a minor in philosophy.

Please visit our web page at www.emmanuel.edu/alumni.

Book Award

Alumni interested in sponsoring an Emmanuel College Book Award to an outstanding junior at their high school alma mater should contact the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at (617) 735-9857.
1924

Sister Frances
Bernardine Carlow,
SND celebrated her 100th birthday on September 14, 2003. In a letter to President Sister Janet Eisen, SND, she wrote, "Due to my fine education at Emmanuel, my wonderful alma mater, I have been able to teach Sisters and students for many years...I am still a very loyal alumna member of Emmanuel College, although I have reached a great 'milestone.' ...With much love, loyalty and prayers, I shall always remain your loyal and sincere alumna.

1932

Margaret B. Buckley
180 Main Street, Apt #241
Walpole, MA 02081

1935

Anastasia Kirby Lundquist
33 Hancock Street
Auburndale, MA 02466

Sixteen members of the class of 1935 met for Mass and Luncheon at the home of Henry and Anastasia Kirby Lundquist on Saturday, October 17, 2003. Attending were Dorotha Leonard, Phyllis Drew Mahoney, Anne Snow McCarthy, Mary Vaa Pink, and the hostess of course, Gail Mansfield, Associate Vice President and Betty O'Hearn '47 from Development and Alumni Relations, joined us to speak about the Emmanuel of today. Father Joseph McGlone celebrated Mass, and we remembered our deceased classmates in the Prayers of the Faithful. We also offered a fervent prayer for us, the survivors, and for our Emmanuel. The event was deemed a great success. We regret to report that the Class lost a devoted host when Henry Lundquist died unexpectedly in his sleep in the early morning of Sunday, October 18, 2003. Emmanuel was well represented at his home and funeral. His family was deeply grateful for the many messages. Requiescat in pace.

1936

Mary C. Donelin
79 Fenno Street
Quincy, MA 02170

Mary Young McLaughlin mourns the death of her brother, William, who died in Florida in December 2003.

1937

Mary T. Battell
67 Tufts Street
Arlington, MA 02474-6838

Alice Kennelly May and her husband, Walter, still split their time between Alexandria, VA and Rockport, MA. They have seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

1938

Frances-Marie Mitchell
81 Emerson Road
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

Rita M. Dooley is living in Springfield in a smaller apartment near her son. She still drives a little. She now has 12 grandchildren from her beautiful family of seven sons and daughters.

The class extends its sympathy to Margaret McCarthy Driver on the death of her husband, Charles, in September 2003. Margaret is still living in the Homestead located in Brookline, MA.

Rita Quane, one of the first tenants to move into Providence House, was quoted in the January 9, 2004 edition of The Pilot.

1939

Agnes Cox Carson
102 Fowle Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Mary McGrory, who passed away on April 21, 2004, was honored at this year's Commencement Exercises with an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters (see story in Campus News).

In Mary Beth Cahill's address, she commented on McGrory's extraordinary career. "Mary McGrory's work as a pioneering journalist in what used to be a man's world inspired so many of us. Mary was 35 before a paper would finally give her a hard news beat. When she finally stormed that bastion she had the time of her life. And then in a unique way she captured the life of our times and became legendary for her sheer joy in her work and the piercing truth of her words."

Filomena A. Natal Pasquarelli visited Russia on a ten night Russian River Cruise tour called "Waterways of the Czars." While there she attended the Moscow Circus and the Russian Ballet.

1940

Patricia Smith Rotman
4 Meadow Way
Orleans, MA 02653

Mary Greener Christian says that since her husband died in 1999, she has resumed life as a "Snowbird," sunning in Marlboro at her daughter's and wintering in Largo, FL. She welcomes e-mail at marylargo@aol.com.

Katherine Merrick Hannon is living in Noank, CT.

Jennie Ricci Palmisciano notes that her daughter has adopted another child from China, Ana Marie Palmisciano.

Catherine Slattery Roberts divides her time between Mashpee, MA and Southport and Delray Beach, FL.

Nancy Spriester Burns's grandson George Lynch (another Nancy Burns '67) was married to Melissa Hurley in the Emmanuel chapel in June 2003.

1941

Sr. Therese Gerard Kleh, SND
30 Jeffreys Neck Road
Ipswich, MA 01938

Our most peripatetic classmate must be Therese Senecal Bernique who writes of her recent trip which took her via train to Budapest. Miriam Fellows Best has given us her new address: 2350 Watkins Lake Road, Apt. 123, Waterford, MI 48328.

Martina Gugger Bursik writes from Faribault, MN telling of her eight college-educated grandchildren whose educational motivation she credits to her education at Emmanuel.

1942

Catherine Nigo Guiney
15 Brewer Lane
Acton, MA 01720-4252

M. Agatha Carroll has moved to 3C Village Way, Sherborne, MA 01770. Her current address on Riverway in Chatham will be her secondary address.

Sr. Helen Cullen, SND will return to Massachusetts in November. Her new address will be: Notre Dame Du Lac, 555 Plantation Street, Worcester, MA 01605.

Myra A. Fillon recalled many years teaching French and English to students at the high school level.

Sr. Marguerite Gruter OFS is still in active retirement lecturing and giving Communion to a few homebound people. Spearheaded by Kay Nigo Guiney and Mary O'Donnell Koneczny, the Class of 1942 held their annual luncheon at Emmanuel on Thursday, October 16, 2003. Visit the college web site www.emmanuel.edu to view photos from the event.

In Memoriam:

Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND
Professor Emeritus and renowned sociologist

Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND '42 passed away on February 23, 2004 at the age of 82. Sister Marie Augusta was one of the most influential faculty members in Emmanuel's history, teaching sociology for 37 years at the College, beginning in 1953. She published more than 70 articles and six books on such topics as women in the Church, Christian living, social justice and social change. Her work has inspired generations of Emmanuel graduates and scholars from around the globe.

Sister Marie Augusta's life was commemorated in the March 1st edition of the Boston Globe, which cited her many written works, sociological studies and travels around the world. The newspaper previously featured her work in 1997, the same year she published Themes of a Lifetime, a selection of her writings.

Born in Brighton, Sister Marie Augusta attended Notre Dame Academy before entering Emmanuel College. She later earned a master's degree from Boston College in 1953 and a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1963. In 1991 when Sister Marie Augusta was honored with emeritus status, she was praised: "As an inspiring and provocative teacher, you, Sister Marie Augusta, have given to your students an incomparable gift—the model of a worthy, purposeful, and excellent life. With your gentle but firm skill of pushing students to ever higher levels of understanding, and with your eloquent voice of indignation, insisting that no one turn the other way from humanity-created injustice and poverty, you have given a purpose, a vision, a voice to legions of your former students."

She was awarded several honorary degrees in her lifetime, including degrees from Notre Dame University, Elms College and St. Michael's College. Emmanuel pays tribute to her work each year with The Sister Marie Augusta Neal, SND Lecture.

Revered J. Bryan Hefir celebrated the Mass in honor of Sister Marie Augusta on February 28th at the Notre Dame du Lac Chapel in Worcester.

Patricia Sparks Mackin is still living in Pennsylvania. Her granddaughter, Emily, is now at the University of Rochester, Kate is in third grade, Sean is in first grade and Claire is in kindergarten.

Margaret Scully McNally is visiting in Switzerland with her son and his family.

Anne Gargiulo holds the Cape and relocated to a retirement community in Blue Hill, ME.

Florence Welch Sullivan is now living in California with her daughter.
1943

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North Falmouth, MA 02556
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1944

Rose C. Merenda
258 Negansett Ave
Warwick, RI 02888
rosenerenda@earthlink.net

Louise M. DesMarais continues to write and finds much enjoyment in being around her family.

1945

Elizabeth Mahoney
8 Edward Street
Canton, MA 02021

Adalice M. Andrade Hurst visited her family in Portugal for two wonderful months. Her youngest son was married August 29, 2003.

On October 9, 2003, the Classes of 1945 and 1946 held a combined fall luncheon at the Woodland Golf Club in Newton. Since usual organizer, Mary Cleary Ronan was in Russia, Patty Power Monahan, Ellen Murray '46 and Betty McCarty Grimes '46 stepped in to help. It was a great turnout with 27 alumni attending.

Mary Cleary Ronan had a grand surprise party in Virginia. There were 24 who attended, children, spouses and grandchildren. She then went up to Utah for a week with her daughter who couldn't make the party. Mary had a wonderful time on both trips.

Adelle Guinee Smith and her husband are enjoying their good health with their great family and wintering in Florida. They were recently surprised with a joint 80th birthday party given by their family.

1946

Alice McCarthy
676 Farm Road
Marblehead, MA 01752-2519

De Phair went on a tour of Iceland in September 2003, where she learned that volcanoes formed the island, that is an expensive place to live, and that a great percentage of daily necessities must be imported.

Patricia Monahan regrets to report that Ruth Solis's son, Michael, died in October, 2003.

Bertha Carroll Sullivan lost her son, Mark, to pancreatic cancer on May 15, 2003.

1947

Miriam O'Connell Santilli
55 Sargent Street
Melrose, MA 02176

Frances Finnegan Fleming's granddaughter, Laura Beth Fleming, entered BC School of Nursing last fall. Her sister, Kara, will graduate in June 2004 from Regis University in Denver, CO.

Organized by class officers, Dorothy DiCicco Freniere and Nora Burns Howley, the Class of 1947 held their annual luncheon at Emmanuel on Thursday, October 16, 2003. Thirty-three classmates attended, including Eleanor Porter Sullivan and Mary Ricker Booth who traveled from Maine by train! Visit the college web site www.emmanuelu.edu to view photos from the event.

Priscilla Plummer Gaison, retired for 14 years, has been living for almost 50 years in Hawaii. She worked for the US Navy on Guam for 33 of those years. Life has been interesting!

Congratulations to Ruth Bryant Geller! At STARS night at Emmanuel she received a well-deserved award for her dedication and hard work as President of the Cape Cod Emmanuel Alumni Club. She arranged a Christmas luncheon at the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich, and made beautiful centerpieces and favors for each table.

Our condolences to Teresa Mason Halligan and family on the death of her husband, Bernard.

Nora Burns Howley started a volunteer program called "Help with Homework" in 1989 soon after her retirement. Nora, however, never retires. She works diligently in this program at her local library helping children and because of her dedication, patience, and love — they succeed.

Mary Elizabeth Sullivan Kelly is serving as a judge for the Annual JFK "Profiles in Courage" essay contest for high school students throughout the USA. It is enjoyable and rewarding and the quality of the essays is superb. In May of each year, the winning essayist is honored at the JFK Library.

Helen Lynch May's granddaughter, Cara Harvey, is a new member of the cast of "ZOOM," a PBS children's show produced by Boston's WGBH-TV. Cara's segment appeared in March 2004. Another granddaughter, Emily May, a soprano, is an aspiring opera singer. According to the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, "Miss May, 22, recently gained admittance to the elite Festival Ensemble in Germany under the direction of Helmuth Rilling, the Grammy prize winner in 2000 for the best choral performance."

Catherine Lillyman Owen writes that her 70-year-old brother, who was retired, recently started law school at San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, CA to become a paralegal.

Gloria Freni Reed recently lost her mother, Gloria, who had been living with her for the past eight years. Gloria was born on June 24, 1902 in Sicily, and will be greatly missed.

Our best wishes to Marion Gibson Walsh who is progressing well in her recovery. We hope and pray for her good health in 2004.

1948

Mary Corcoran
247 Washington Ave
Winthrop, MA 02152

Gertrude Creedon Broderick and Marion Conran Donovan joined Mary Corcoran for a Sunset Cruise of the Boston Harbor Islands. Boston author, Dennis Lehane, entertained the group with a talk about his latest novel "Shutters Island."

Our classmates continue to be involved in local community activities. Gertrude Creedon Broderick was elected commissioner in Watertown, Mary Wadden Olivier is on the Leominster Planning Board and Mary Corcoran is a Winthrop Conservation Commissioner.

Jeanne Gaffney Costello's daughter, Mary, is working in Ireland for a year. Naturally, Jeanne and Jim plan to visit.

Our prayers go to Connie Carroll Kiley on the recent death of her husband, Tom.

Irene O'Keefe Melville's husband, Bill, continues his recovery from a heart attack.

Peg McKenna Sanders moved back to Albany in June 2003 to be closer to her family and friends.

Theresa A. Supple has a few health problems, but is enjoying life!

Lois Murdoch Wallace and Esta Gendreau Wall enjoy a summer trip to the Canadian Rockies. Lois thanks the class of '48 for the gift certificate presented to her at their 25th reunion in June 2003.

1949

Joan Brennan Goodwin
134 Scott Circle
Dedham, MA 02026

Mary Bunyon Lawrence
4030 Melrose Road, Columbus, OH 43228

Our congratulations to Patty Power Monahan, who recently passed away on May 2003.


Joan D. Cornell
Bedford '58 celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary on June 26, 2004.

Regina Presto DeRise '67 and husband Marty celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in September 2003.

Francine Castagno McCarthy '67 and husband renewed their marriage vows on their 35th wedding anniversary in February 2003.

1950

Lorraine Muse Crosby
93 Walnut Hill Road
Newton Highlands, MA 02161

Carol Cormack McAlary notes her fifth grandchild, Kate, was born in May 2003. And she and her husband play a lot of duplicate bridge and really enjoy going away for a weekend to play.

Elaine Fitzgerald McDuffie has been visiting her six grandchildren in six different states. This has been hard on her leg!

Angela DePinto Pasion notes that her oldest granddaughter just graduated summa cum laude from Georgetown University.

1951

Ann Blute Vogt
28 Pomfret Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132-1810
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Eileen Kelly Fitzgerald reports that her husband, Edward J. Fitzgerald, died on October 8, 2003.
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Dorothy Elicke Award for excellence in Teaching Headquarters in New York.

Sr. Representative of the Congregation as a and has plans to travel to Tuscany, Worcester Public School System. She has returned recently from Greece and Turkey and has plans to travel to Tuscany, Amalfi Coast, Rome, and Venice. Life is sweet!

Sr. Mary Friel, SND was elected from the Connecticut Province to be Permanent Representative of the Congregation as a Non-Government Official at UN Headquarters in New York.

Paula Wheelock Garraty was awarded the Elicks Award for excellence in teaching by the city of Newton in 2003.

Dorothy McCaffrey retired in June 2003, after 30 years of teaching at Erving Elementary School.

Martha Donahue Patton enjoyed a cross-country trip through 20 states and visited over a dozen national parks and monuments from May through July 2003. The highlight was a Seattle reunion of Antarctic scientists, (including her husband), who worked at Byrd Station 40 years ago.

Carol Delaney Looney Roden has a claim to fame—12 grandchildren in 12 years! She has also traveled to 48 countries on five of the six continents!
Several classmates still meet regularly for dinner and to catch up on Emmanuel happenings, including Danielle Berzinis, Andrea Izzi Craven, Maureen Delaney Donnelly, Debbie Donovan-Perez, Mary (Cookie) Pascuccio Graziano, Mary Lou Leonard Regan, Mary Beth Claus Tobin, Jeanne Wenger, Laurie Shannahan Wenger, and Maria (Mimi) Reeves Whalen.

Andrea Izzi Craven hasn’t gone far! She is an English teacher across the street from Emmanuel at Boston Latin School.

Pamela Corradino D’Amore moved to Tampa, Fl. in January 2004 to start her new job as Director of the Heart Institute at the University of South Florida.

Elaine Gibson is in her fifth year as a Principal at the Lucy Stone Elementary School in Boston. She has two daughters, Robin, 16, and Reann, 14.

Pauline D. Provencher Martinou is both a junior high school history teacher and the eighth grade dean of students and athletic director. She also teaches psychology and sociology at a New Hampshire Nursing School and is director of the Granite State Cloggers.

Barca Spiecnzy Thomson is living in Scottsdale, AZ. She has been happily married for 24 years to her husband, Lindsay. She has two great sons Jan, 20, and Braedon, 16. Barca taught art for 17 years in British Columbia, Canada.

1977
Juleen Donovan Gantley
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Patricia O'Leary has just completed her first semester as an adjunct instructor at North Shore Community College. She also works full time at North Shore Medical Center as a receivables analyst.

1976
Eileen Devlin MacPherson
57 Lincoln Wood Road
Waltham, MA 02451

Mary Beth Cahill ’76, who was this year’s Commencement Speaker, gathers with classmates prior to Commencement Exercises on May 8, 2004.

1978
Kim Cronin
35 Hillside Road
Lincoln, MA 01773

Christine Hoffmann Bote has been married to husband, Michael, for 30 years. She continues to work as an RN in the operating room at Beverly Hospital. She has one son, Brian, a senior at Salem State College.

1979
Doreen Jachimowski
33 Kensington Avenue
New Britain, CT 06051

Claudette Roy Dachowski completed a master’s in education in 1986 and a master’s in theological studies in 2002, both from Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. After teaching art and art history for 20 years, Claudette is now the Director of Religious Education for her parish, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, in Hampton, NH.

1980
Jaye LaCarubba Mazzaglia
14 W Parish Ridge Road
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Jeanne McKenna is a well known photographer and Vice President of the South Shore Camera Club. Some of her work was in a collaborative show in January 2004 at the Rockland Memorial Library which featured photographs from Ireland.

1981
Michelle Kieli Lavigne
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Dawn Brennich Dzikowski recently earned National Certification of School Nurse.

1982
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Maxine Grossman Bornstein recently moved to Boston and opened a healing practice for Reiki Touch Therapy and Intuitive Energy Evolution. She and Marilyn Forrest met for lunch at Cape Cod. Marilyn looked great!

Gabrielle Lugaric-Hicks wants to send a big “Howdy” to the class of ‘82 from the mountains of Arizona where she has spent the last 11 years. She loves it there, but she always looks back on her years at Emmanuel with happiness. She hopes to hear from some of her classmates who remember her, especially Karen Hunt.

Kathleen Peterson Greene completed a master’s in public administration degree from UNCw in August 2003.

1983
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ALUMNAE ACTIVE IN THE KOMEN FOUNDATION

Susan Pernice ‘83 and Barbara Curtin Graceffa ‘82, ’97

It started with a sister’s promise and will end with a cure. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, Sue, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. The Komen Foundation’s mission is to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening, and treatment.

Three local Emmanuel College alumnae are devoting their efforts to further this mission. Barbara Curtin Graceffa (‘82, ‘97), Claude Haikal Guiney (‘82, ’83 and Susan Pernice (‘83) work tirelessly to help manage, develop and grow the Massachusetts Affiliate of this charitable foundation. Barbara serves on the Board of Directors and works with the Grants Committee that awarded $344,000 this year to Massachusetts’ non-profit agencies for breast cancer education, treatment and screening projects. Claude serves on the Board Development Committee to find new board members and is a registration volunteer at the Komen Boston Race for the Cure.

However, it is Susan Pernice, a breast cancer survivor herself, who has made the greatest contributions to the Komen Boston Race for the Cure and the development of the Massachusetts Affiliate. Susan was one of the organizers of the first Komen Boston Race in 1993, serves as Team Challenge Chairperson, and was one of the original members of the Board of Directors until she resigned to accept a paid position as the Affiliate’s operations manager.

Graceffa and Pernice were hard at work in the spring planning two fundraising events. In addition to the Komen Boston Race for the Cure, a 3.1 mile race/walk on September 12 at UMass Boston, the Massachusetts Affiliate benefited from the 2004 Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk from the Boston’s North Shore to Charlestown between July 30 and August 1, 2004. According to Pernice, “It’s an incredibly uplifting event, a weekend of hope where thousands of women and men will walk 60 miles in memory or in support of loved ones with breast cancer. More than 200,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States this year and we at Komen are working hard to eradicate this disease.”

Said Graceffa in a recent interview, “I am very proud to be affiliated with this wonderful volunteer-driven group. I encourage each of you to make the personal commitment to Komen.”

“You can learn more or get involved, please email info@komen@boston.org, or call 617.746.9292.”

1984
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Lisa Taleghani
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Babara Galante Wyman
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Laurie Hayes Bogue and husband, Larry, have been married for 15 years. She has three active boys twin Sean and Patrick, 13 and Conor, 8. Laurie has worked part-time for 12 years at the Boston Globe in advertising.

Anastasia Barrett Edmondson is currently the Project Director for the Maryland Traumatic Brain Injury Post Demonstration Project. She lives in Baltimore, MD with her husband Mark and daughters Rachael, five and Hannah, seven.

Judy Messere has been married to Barry K. Albright for three years. They recently welcomed their first child, Michael John, and reside in Cranston, RI. Barry works at Brown University, and Judy stays at home with Michael. If you would like to see her family, the web site is www.barryandjudy.com.

Judith Perez-Rivas is living in Fort Lauderdale, FL with husband Frank, and her two children. She is currently working for Department of Veteran’s Affairs as an RN.

1985
Katherine T. Bowler
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Peg Horgan Donnelly ’85 married Bill Donnelly on September 13, 2003 in the Emmanuel College Chapel.

Third Rose: Bill Donnelly (groom), Peg Horgan Donnelly ’85, Fr. Gerry Hogan, Kerry Mohrnan ’85, Lisa Zinini O'Donoghue ’85, Chris Deapeau Cullen ’85

Second Rose: Peggy Salmon ’47, Laurie Hayes Bogue ’84, Mary O'Donoghue ’85, Carrie Coignhill Brown, Cathy Diffin ’85, Lynn Billinghoff Smith ’85, Patricia O’Malley Markham ’55.

Third Rose: Mary Markham Sama ’82, Lisa Herman Burns ’85, Elizabeth Markham Sarno ’85, Denise Waite Patch ’85, Brenda Whitney Mullaney ’85, Joanne Ridge Flatley ’84, Ann Flaherty Leary ’84.
1986
Margaret (Peggy) Cecil-Dillon
94-11 69th Avenue, Apt. 310
New York, NY 11375
peg793@hotmail.com
Peggy Dillon-Cecil and her husband, Theron, have two children. A newborn and their oldest daughter, five-year-old Chloe, began kindergarten this year. Peggy continues to work as a full-time mother.
Valerie Ryder-Letelier moved from California to Las Vegas to open her husband's private surgical practice. They have two daughters: Catherine, eight and Caroline, five. Valerie manages her husband's practice, and works part-time as a translator for the school system.

1987
Jacquelyn Buck Kelley
281 Spring Street
East Bridgewater, MA 02333
Dorothy C. Buck (EPN '87) has a new book: Dialogues with Saints and Mystics: In the Spirit of Louis Massignon, published in 2002.
Annemarie Foley was elected to the Randolph Board of Health.
Lisa Majeski Pedersen started a new business, YogaBirth.com, which has been featured in several pregnancy magazines. Her web business will be featured on an upcoming Dr. Phil Show.

1988
Christine Cantone
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Stephanie A. Wasserman
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Laura K. Smith O'Connor received her master's in public administration from Bridgewater State College. She is now working as a Quality Enhancement Specialist for the Commonwealth of MA, Department of Mental Retardation.

1989
Michelle E. Duschang
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Boston, MA 02118
Elvia B. Angulo-Texeira is principal of the Washington Elementary School in the San Leandro Unified School District. She completed her master's of educational leadership at Saint Mary's.
Christine Humphrey Keane is married with two great kids, living in Wilmington, and having fun being a soccer mom!
Melissa Kulig has been accepted to a third juried art show. She will also be having a solo art exhibit in the fall of 2004.
Kristine Muller-Lidell has three children: Andrea, 6, David, 4, and Alaina, 1.

1990

Classes of the 1990s

Julie Nolet Berthaume
16 Gilnes Street
Haverhill, MA 01830
Julie Nolet Berthaume is employed by Haverhill Public Schools.
Stephanie Francis Gill is living in Wrentham. She has two children, Samantha and Michael, and has been working as a nurse practitioner for the past seven years.
Ellen St. George Godfrey was married in May 2001 to Nigel Godfrey of Dublin, Ireland. Ellen currently practices as a licensed psychotherapist in Greater Boston.

1991

Julie Reyburn
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Karen Zraket Pappalardo
18 Beach Street
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Ellen Locw Campana was appointed Assistant Vice President with UBS Financial Services Inc, formerly UBS PaineWebber, and recently celebrated her sixth year with the firm.
Mary Nolan is an award winning artist. She currently has her work featured at the Churchill Gallery in Newburyport, MA.

1993

Rhonda L. Cook
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Tara O'Brien-Cordeiro
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Suzanne Mills matriculated in the Master of Science in nursing at Regis College.

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Jennifer Mitchell DeMello, married in 1997 to husband, Randy, now has two children, Andrew, five and Alexia, three. Jennifer is also working part-time for the family company.

1996

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Susan Coppola is employed as Senior Vice President of Clinical Operations at Harborside Healthcare. Her daughter, Kaitlyn, is 17 and will be graduating from high school this year. Megan, 15, is a sophomore.
Stephanie LaRoche Musial had her second child and continues to work part-time as an art therapist in Danvers, MA.
Nelys Holmes Pepper has been married for three years. She has two children: Katrina, four, and Alyssa, one.

1997

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Springfield, MA 01118-2407
Kelli Chapin Kennedy
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Noreen Sullivan was recently Certified in Substance Abuse. Her title is CARN.

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Marriages

Congratulations to Eileen McSweeney Tomlinson '42 on her recent marriage.
Mary F. Lukas '74 married Ed Junkins in April 2003 and acquired 16 grandchildren!
Gail Hession Dening '75 married Gerald Dening.
Amy Dedinas Patel '95 was married to Jay Patel on August 10, 2002.
Cindy Hebert Callahan '96 was married on July 27, 2002 to Daniel Callahan.
Sarah Hutchings Clark '99 married Joshua Clark in May 2003.
Andrea Pappalardo '99 was married to John Rossi in August 2004. Jennifer Clare Cummings '91 was married on July 19, 2003.
Melisa White Holzman '02 was married in June 2003 to James Holzman.

1999

Andrea Pappalardo
126 Oak Street
Southington, CT 06489
Shannon Mullins Carneiro is married with one daughter, Shannon continues to work at Cambridge Hospital's child psychiatric unit as a counselor. She lives in Somerville, MA.
Danielle Carter received her master's in communication science and disorders in 2001 from MGH Institute of Health Professions. She now works as a pediatric speech-language pathologist.
Tina Chaves is at MGH in radiology where she is working on optical breast imaging. She has been working at MGH for five years. She was also recently engaged to Tom Kaufman. They are planning a 2005 wedding.
Births

Peggy Dillon-Cecil '86 and husband Thurston proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Brae Jordan Cecil born on June 14, 2003.

Ellen St. George Godfrey '90 had a baby girl, Niiah, in April 2003.

Amy Dedinas Patel '95 welcomed daughter Maya Jayne on November 5, 2003.

Cindy Herbert Callahan '96 and Dan welcomed their first son, Connor, on April 26, 2003.

Stephanie Musial '96 had her second child in April 2004.


Sarah Hutchings Clark is married and now lives in Oxford, CT.

Leigh-Anne Deschaines Cohen is married and now lives in Lewiston, ME.

Andrea Pappalardo is married and currently a program coordinator at the Wheeler Regional Family YMCA in Plainville, CT.

2000

Hillary Oak
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Cindy King Botriglio is currently working at Biogen IDEC Inc. as an associate scientist in Oncology Research.

Karen "Kit" Giffen moved to a 200-year-old farm house in Mansfield, MA. She is enjoying 18 month old twin boys, Ben and Will, who keep her busy!

Sonya Harris recently self-published her first novel Gaudy Pleasures, a story about love, life and social drama. The core of the novel deals with the many pleasures that keep us addicted to bad relationships, splurging at the mall, you name it. Although the material is novel in nature, the book encourages self-help ideas through scripture and words of wisdom.

2001

Sarah Consentino
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sarahl@sarahconsentino.com

Sarah Consentino has been employed by Brigham and Woman's since 2001 as an associate in Development Communications. She also performs in local theater productions throughout the Boston area.

Jennifer Clare Cummins bought a house in 2002.

Tracey M. Kelley has been promoted to Vice President Controller at South Shore Savings Bank.

2002

Tina Sullivan
15 Lealand Peck Drive
Wrentham, MA 02093

Melisa White Holzman was married in June, and in July 2003, she became the Campus Activities Coordinator at Dean College in Franklin, MA.

Jennifer Tobin is teaching sixth grade in Hanover, MA.

Jennine Okker Zito is the principal of St. Mary of Annunciation School.

2003

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2004

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Do you know where your classmates are? Colleges lose track of their graduates for a variety of reasons. We are trying to find our lost alumni, but we need your help. If you know how to contact any of the graduates listed below, we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. Please notify Maureen Delaney Donnelly '76, executive director of alumni relations at 617-735-9857 or e-mail to donnelly@emmanuel.edu if you have any information. You can also contact the graduate directly and ask her/him to contact us. Thank you in advance for your assistance.

Please notify the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at emmanuel.edu if you have any information.

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Dear Graduates and Friends,

As an alumna, trustee and donor, I am delighted to introduce this 2004 Giving Report, which recognizes your loyal giving throughout the past fiscal year.

It has certainly been a record year for the Annual Fund! Cash and pledges total $1.1 million, a growth of 12.5 percent over last year. This increase is a reminder of the tremendous faith we, as graduates and friends, have in Emmanuel. We are proud of what our College continues to accomplish. With this support, Emmanuel College is able to offer increased financial aid to highly-qualified and deserving students, maintain our state-of-the-art technology, and create new and exciting academic programs.

Reunion giving continues to be a shining example of alumni generosity; five reunion classes surpassed their goals. The Class of 1949 led the way with a total reunion gift of $93,577. It also has been a remarkable year for the phonathon, which raised $296,006 from 4,384 gifts. In addition to annual support, the College was the beneficiary of several charitable bequests, totaling over $335,000. This increasing investment in the institution demonstrates a clear long-term commitment to the mission and vision of Emmanuel.

When Emmanuel College was established in 1919, the Sisters of Notre Dame deeply believed in the power and importance of education. Their founding vision continues to thrive today and is supported by the exceptional generosity of my fellow alumni and friends. As the College builds programs and facilities for this and future generations of Emmanuel students, your support is needed now more than ever.

On behalf of Sister Janet Eisner, SND, the Board of Trustees of Emmanuel College, and the entire Emmanuel community, I thank you for your loyal and ongoing support of the College's mission and goals. As Emmanuel continues to grow at a record pace, your commitment is at the heart of our success.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie F. McCafferty '76
Trustee

Leslie F. McCafferty '76
The following trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, friends, foundations, corporations, and matching gift companies have made gifts of $1,000 and above to Emmanuel College during the academic year 2003-2004 which began on July 1, 2003 and concluded on June 30, 2004. Gifts received after July 1, 2004 will appear in next year's report.

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1959 Class:

Total Class Gifts: $16,205
Class Participation: 65%

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1964 Class:

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55th Reunion Class Giving and Participation

FY04
$93,577
67%

FY03
$35,320
58%
20TH REUNION
CLASS GIVING AND PARTICIPATION

FY03
$5,225
18%

FY04
$7,170
28%

Total Class Gifts: $24,230
Class Participation: 47%

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Stephanie Barney ’03, Maryann Ziema ’03 and Stephanie Michaud ’03 during the Alumni Volunteer Day at the Franklin Park Zoo.
The College proudly recognizes the generosity of the Emmanuel Community and many friends for the period from July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004. Such support is indicative of their belief in the strength of Emmanuel’s mission.
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**TOTAL FOUNDATION, CORPORATION, AND MATCHING GIFT COMPANY GIVING**

**FY04**

$1,642,365

**FY03**

$788,220
Emmanuel thankfully acknowledges the many contributions that were received to scholarship funds during the fiscal year. Scholarships provide an important funding source for Emmanuel students. This year, the College allocated more than $8 million of its operating budget to scholarship and financial aid. We welcome gifts that establish new funds as well as contributions to existing endowments.

Emmanuel students and scholarship recipients Meghann Martin and Kayleigh Van DeMark enjoyed lunch at the Black Angus Restaurant in Ventura, California hosted by alumna Joan McNary Guertler ’53 of the Southern California Alumni Club. These west coast students, Meghann, a graduate of Ventura High School and Kayleigh, from Villanova Preparatory School in Ojai, were presented with Barnes & Noble gift certificates on behalf of the Southern California Alumni Club. Upon graduation, Meghann and Kayleigh will be most welcome to join this active, loyal group of alumni!

(left-to-right) Meghann Martin ’08, Joan H. McNary Guertler ’53 and Kayleigh Van DeMark ’07
MEMORIAL GIFTS

Many alumni, friends and members of the Emmanuel community have chosen to memorialize loved ones by directing their philanthropy to the College.

ALUMNI
Mary Boyle Antinellis '41
Helen Artridge '35
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Olga Mafera '27
Agnes Dunn McDevit '28
1930s
Margaret Budds '32
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1940s
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Patricia Powers
James Ronayne
Mary Ruddy
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1950s
Sr. Marie Buckley
Sr. Barbara G. Coughlin '60
Sr. Nancy Nedermeier Dunning '69
Sr. Catherine Bernardine Hendren, SND '63
Geraldine Lynch '62
Noreen Webber '69

1960s
Elizabeth Wall Campless '66
Ellen Donahue Coughlin '60
Nancy Kelly Alban '76
Dianne Caulfield Barry '78
Kathleen McFint DiLorenzo '74
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1980s
Mary Rogers Palmer Archer '89
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Sr. Lisa Spelta, SND '85

In Honor

Recognizing important milestones and special occasions, Emmanuel proudly continues its Honor Program.

Ina Bhattachar
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Mary Beauty '44 and
Robert Muse
Shannon Read '03
Theodore Stepanski
Sr. Anne Stevenson, SND '63
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Rosemary Barton Tobin '62
The Women of the Class of
2004

Due to printing deadlines only notices received from June 1, 2003 through June 10, 2004 are included here.
THE JANE M. AND SAMUEL L. ASPIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Jane Donelan Aspis '57 was always grateful for her Emmanuel education and attributed much of her success to one of her Emmanuel professors, Sister Anne Cyril Delaney, SND '30, whose dictum was, "you must learn from everything that you do!" A member of MENSA, Jane for many years worked in the medical field in public relations and management analysis. She also presented seminars on stress management. Her husband was a physician, and they lived in Ohio and traveled extensively.

During her time at Emmanuel, Jane's classmates knew her as "a philosopher in sneakers." She was a great storyteller with the mind of an analytical scientist.

In 1989, Jane Donelan Aspis and her husband, Dr. Samuel Aspis, created a legacy and a lasting benefit for students at Emmanuel College by establishing an endowed scholarship fund. The couple also carefully provided for the future of the fund through their estate plans. In 2003, the College gratefully received a generous bequest from the Aspis Estate for the Jane M. and Samuel L. Aspis Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The thoughtful planning and generosity of Jane and Samuel Aspis continues to make a tangible difference in the lives of Emmanuel's talented students.

Jane and Samuel Aspis have created a powerful legacy at Emmanuel, and the College is very grateful for their generosity.

Matching Gifts

You may qualify to have your company or firm match your gift to Emmanuel. If this applies, please enclose the appropriate forms with your gift. Information about matching gift programs is available through your human resources or community relations department.

Gifts of Securities

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With a life income gift, Emmanuel pays an income stream for life, or a term of years. While ultimately supporting programmatic needs and teaching at the College, these life income gifts can offer you and your heirs other benefits in addition to income, including:

- Ability to convert low- or non-income producing assets into a gift with an attractive income stream and
- Savings on income, capital gains, gift and/or estate taxes.

For information on life income giving, please contact Carol Giusti, Director of Planned and Major Gifts, at 617-264-7748 or giustica@emmanuel.edu.

Gifts to Emmanuel College play a critical role in supporting key initiatives including student financial assistance. Philanthropy enables the College to address immediate needs and unanticipated opportunities, providing maximum flexibility.

All philanthropic gifts are appreciated, and contributions to the College are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. By pooling the resources of all of our supporters, the College is even better prepared to continue its mission of providing a quality liberal arts and sciences education to this and future generations of students. The gift vehicles outlined below offer various ways for you to support Emmanuel College while maximizing your personal tax benefits.

Gifts of Cash

Traditionally, the majority of gifts to Emmanuel are cash. Cash gifts are deductible for federal income tax purposes up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. Amounts exceeding that limit can be carried forward for five additional years.

Gifts by Credit Card

To make a gift by credit card, please contact Brad Danielson at (617) 735-9916 and provide the following information: type of credit card; amount of gift ($25 minimum); name as it appears on credit card; account number and expiration date.
Save the Date!

for a celebration in honor of
Sister Janet Eisner's 25th Anniversary as
President of Emmanuel College

April 28, 2005
Seaport Hotel, Boston